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and your corners

Friend to us thou still wilt be,

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last farewell to triends and dear ones.

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age that it requires. And as they move

ever westward, each day's setting sun

finding them farther and farther from

home, the need for courage grows

stronger, and it is only this simple yet

almost indefinable word, 'push,' which

for all times. The river and the un-

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for everything. This nation of ours

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H. T. Mann, about seven miles east begin getting machinery in readiness,

The Time Table-

The new automobile running between Salem and Independence, owned by the Oregon Suburban Auto Company, will tum nines at the latter place Sunday leave the Willamette hotel in Salem afternoon, which resulted in a victory ence at 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. The nine will cross bats with the Fruitland new auto has had all the business it Giants on the Pratum diamond, and could do the past two days, and the this game promises to be even more indications are that it will be very exciting than that played last Sunday. popular with the traveling public,

Market Continues, Active-

Yesterday was a banner day for the matrimonial department of the Marion county clerk's office, and when the office was closed for the day four li- by the admirers of the respective land. This makes a total of seventeen for the first thirteen days of June and judging from present indications it will not be surprising if the number for the whole month will equal the record breaking month of October 1903, when fifty permits were issued, the largest number for a single month in the history of the county. The licenses issued by the clerk yesterday were as follows: Elmer Walker and Edna M. Burton; Newton Walker, witness. Carl G. Johnson and Lenora E. Hicks; P. G. Norgren, witness. J. H. Mariels and Josie M. Wylder; C. W. Mariels, witness W. Alson Cummings and Gertie Chadwick; M. C. Petteys,

Pleased Visitors-

William Wechter, president and superintendent of the Golden Rule Consolidated Mining & Milling Company, has just returned from the Bohemia mining district, where he has been with Messrs. Samuel and Isaac Lehman of Berne, Ind., and their wives, who visited the camp. These gentle-men, with their wives, left Berne May 2 and have been taking in the sights of Kansas, Colorado Springs, Cripple Creek, New Mexico, Arizona and California, arriving in Salem on June 3. They are more than pleased with their, trip and surprised at the wonderful country and scenery through which have passed. The Willamette valley seems to them to be the finest they have seen and, in fact, the "Garden of Eden'' for flowers, luxuriant vegetation and the place to enjoy life. place. Mr. Goode has been a most suc-Isaac Lehman is a heavy stockholder in the Golden Rule company, and his visit to the coast was to inspect the property of the company. This inspecfeels safe to recommend the investment he has accomplished here. to his most intimate friends. They will visit among former friends of Crops Coming On-"Hoosiredom," who live in the vicinity of Salem, during the week and perous farmers and stockmen of Stay-then spend a short time at the Lewis ton, Or., were visitors in the city on and Clark exposition, after which they Thursday. They report prosperity for to accept it. will return to their home by the northern route, making a stop in North Da-

(From Thursday's Daily.) Clerk Issues More Licenses-

Two more matrimonial permits were issued by County Clerk Roland yesterday, making a total number of nineteen licenses to which the seal of Marion county has been affixed during the present month. The precious doc uments issued yesterday were as follows: A. M. Cannon and Mabel L. Jones; R. C. Bishop, witness. C. B. Herald and Clara A. Haslam; H. V. Haslam, witness,

Sanford was legally separated from Judge Scott to appraise the estate. her husband, Winfield S. Sanforl, to whom she was married at Lincoln, Fined for Trespassing-Polk county, on July 2, 1898. The grounds upon which the divorce was ness. Two children, aged respective-

Judge Galloway Grants Divorce-

W. Reynolds appeared in the case as Attorney for Mrs. Sanford. Ramblers Are the Champions-

The Rambler baseball team of this city, the junior champions of the Willamette valley, added to its laurels and gained the title of junior champions of the state by defeating the junior team of the Columbia college at Portland at the exposition athletic grounds yesterday afternoon. The Columbia juniors held the Portland and Multnomah county championship, but they proved no match for the invincible to the tune of 13 to 5. The game are inclined to believe that the most proved a good attraction and was witnessed by a large crowd.

"Kinder Queer Lookin, Anyhow"-The new standpipe which has been just lately erected on the grounds of the passenger depot caused no small amount of merriment the other day by an inquisitive farmer wishing to know "what that thar durned bucket was hung on that fer." He was referring to the small section of pipe which is attached to the main arm for the purpose of conveying the water more directly into the tender of the engine. queer lookin' thing, ain't it?"

'Twas a False Alarm-

Sheriff Culver last evening received a telephone message from Dr. J. Reynolds, who was at that time ten miles in the country south of this city, to the effect that his horse and buggy had been stolen, and asking the official to be on the lookout for it. Sheriff Culver at once dispatched his depu-ties to guard the different roads leading into the city. Deputy William Esch was posted on the south road on the South Salem bridge, and had not

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been upon his post long when a horse came trotting into the city attached to a buggy. The horse stopped readily when challenged by Deputy Esch. It was covered with a lather of sweat, and appeared to have covered most of the distance in a gallop over the hills. The horse was put up in Dr. Reynolds' barn. The doctor arrived within a of Salem, will begin the harvesting of a field of barley this morning. Mr. Mann says his barley has been ripe enough to cut for fully a week, but it seemed so very early he hated to horse had not been tied very securely and had slipped the knot. Neither horse por baggy was injured in a young man. It developed that the horse had not been tied very securely and had slipped the knot. Neither horse nor buggy was injured in the slightest degree.

Ball Games at Pratum-

An interesting game of baseball was played between the Macleay and Pratum nines at the latter place Sunday A large crowd of people witnessed the Macleay-Pratum game, and the coming contest is expected to draw even a larger crowd. These nines have established splendid records and a great deal of interest is taken in the games teams.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Guardian's Bond Approved-Matt Bass filed his bond in the Ma rion county court yesterday as guardian of the persons and estates of Jessie Bass et al, minor children. The bond, which was in the sum of \$300, was approved by Judge Scott.

Horner Estate Appraised-

The estate of John D. Horner, de ceased, is valued at \$2230, according to the report of the appraisers filed in the Marion county court yesterday. The estate consists of both real and personal property and was appraised by D. P. Junk, B. B. Gesner and Thomas H. Humphreys.

Now Number Twenty-Two-

The marriage licenses issued this month by the Marion county clerk now number twenty-two, the clerk's signature having been affixed to three yesterday. The last three documents were as follows: John E. Belcher and Addie Burch; S. H. Dewart, witness. J. A. Moser and Jennie Robins; H. A. Thomas, witness. John J. Roberts and Harriet I. Slade: T. C. Smith, Jr., wit-

Goes to Portland-H. N. Goode, principal of the Lincoln school, has been elected to the position of principal of the Fulton school in Portland, and will accept the cessful teacher during his career in this city, and his departure for wider fields of activity and a more remunerative position will be the occasion of ion is more than satisfactory, and he much regret because of the good work

William and John English, two proslarge crops in that section of the valley as being better than for several will be much earlier this year than last. Stock came through the winter in fine shape, and several stockmen will have a bunch of good cattle to sell this fall.

Administrator Appointed-Upon the petition of Mina Morris, the surviving widow, George Griswold was yesterday appointed administrator of the estate of L. H. Morris, deceased. The estate consists of personal property valued at \$1000, and the heirs are the widow and one son, Claude Morris, aged 19 years, both residing in this city. The administrator's bond was By a decree rendered by Circuit fixed at \$2000, and Jap Skaife, Burton Judge Galloway yesterday Edith E. Sischo and Ed Sischo were named by

O. K. DeWitt took a hunt on Minto's island Wednesday evening, and as granted was habitual gross drunken- result was arrested and fined. DeWitt was taken into custody by Constable ly 5 and 2 years, were awarded to the J. C. Johnson upon a complaint sworn care and custody of their mother. John out in Justice of the Peace H. H. Turner's court charging the defendant with trespass. He entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$5 and costs, which he paid. The Minto brothers are determined to put a stop to hunting on the island and will cause the arrest of all trespassers in the future.

Not for Sunday Schools-

Dr. J. H. Brewer, Jr., and Dr. H. H. Brians spent last Wednesday fishing near Stayton, in the Santiam. They tell some big stories about the large fish they saw in the river and the ones they hooked but couldn't land, which Ramblers of this city, who beat them sounds somewhat fishy. Their friends of them were weighed by the scales of the fish. However, they succeeded in pulling in one beauty, which measured eighteen inches and weighed two and a half pounds. It is said they had to have help to land him, as they were not prepared to catch whales.

Missing Team Recovered-

A team of horses and buggy were left at the livery barn of Radabaugh & Orey in this city on Friday of last week, but the man who left the rig failed to return, and not until yesterday were the rightful owners located. When, upon being informed as to the The team and buggy were hired from nature of the conveyance, he said in a a livery barn at Albany and were yet inquisitive voice: "Kind of a driven to this city, where the driver left them without making any explanation. The owners located their missing outfit by telephone yesterday and a man came down from Albany on the afternoon train and last evening returned to that city with the team.

> To Receive Insurance Money-Mrs. Victoria A. Lunn was yesterday appointed guardian of her two minor children, George and James Lunn, aged 13 and 11 years respectively, and her bond in the sum of \$1200 was approved by County Judge Scott, H. G. Meyer was also appointed guardian of his daughter, Miss Alice, aged 17 years, and furnished a bond in the sum of \$600. The appointments were neces sary in view of the fact that the three minor children are about to receive certain sums of money from the su preme lodge of Maccabees at Port Huron, Mich., as bene ciaries under the life insurance policy of the late Minnie S. Holman of this city.

SENIORS OF 1905 OF WILLAMETTE HOLD EXERCISES ON UNI-VERSITY CAMPUS.

Class Presents Alma Mater With Marble Slab That Is Placed in Position in University Building Excellent Program Given by Students.

Quite of an unusual order were the class day exercises at old Willamette university, held on the campus in front of the main building yesterday mornevery day as follows: 7 a. m. and 3:30 for Macleay by a score of 12 to 11. On ing, in the presence of the faculty and p. m. Returning, will leave Independ next Sunday afternoon the Pratum a large number of friends of the institution. Besides the usual exercises of such an occasion, there took place the presentation of a marble slab, by class of 1905, to the university, which was set in the northwest corner of the foundations of the building. The speech of presentation was made by Burgess Francis Ford of the class in a few well chosen words. He said: "We came to Willamette university because we believed in her history, ad mired the work she had done and had hope in her future and because we believed she would do more for us than any other school in the northwest. We have not regretted that we matricu-

"We have felt it an honor to associate with the men and women who founded this institution and have maintained it to her present state of usefulness, and those who bear its burdens today, and with the large number of students who have gone forth from this school and taken their place in the activities of this strenuous life. During our stay here we have learned to love this campus and these old buildings, to revere the memory of those who have gone before, and to appreciate the privileges afforded here and to prize the associations and fellowships of students united in one spirit and purpose.

"We have now come to the close of our work here, but we trust it is but the beginning of study and endeavor. "We shall cherish fond recollections of the years we have spent here and a love for and loyalty to old Willamette, and pledge ourselves to strive to reflect honor upon our alma mater. "It is fitting that on occasions like this some substantial token should be given of our gratitude and interest. "Some plant trees with the hope that they may grow and flourish and extend their branches and become delight and a benediction. But tree may wither and die or be cut down and cast into the fire. We have chosen a marble slab and propose to place it in this old historie classie building, that it may stand as long as the building itself stands, and when these walls crumble or are removed and a new and grander structure shall PORTLAND BUSINESS DIRECTORY take its place, this token of our affection and loyalty will endure.

"We therefore take pleasure in presenting to Willamette university this marble as the humble gift of the class of 1905, and beg the honorable president, Dr. Coleman, and the trustees,

"We wish it were a building, but it is only a slab, and we trust it may be Blumsuer Frank Drug Co., Portland, years past. Haying in the foothills a prophecy of a foundation and edifice which we hope some day, if God prospers us, to see on this dear old

Then followed the regular program of the day, with George Eugene Whipple, as chairman. Ezra Kinney Miller read the class history from carefully prepared manuscript, taking the class from its appearance at the university as freshmen through all the stages of Melrose Restaurant and Quick Luncl the four years' course, reciting its achievements, its acquisitions, its losses and pointing out, in a feeling manner, the relations of student and faculty throughout the course. Miss Lila Vinson Swafford then read

the class poem, which follows: This is the day of all the days for us of nineteen five: .

packward till lost within the haze Of distance slips the path, the precious path On which we've trod.

With all its varied freight, each golder year-Each student year-has flitted by; And now as we, in retrospection, look once more upon that course

There comes to us a tinge of sadnes in the pride of finish, A longing choked with tears.

And count those years,

I cannot tell just why we entered here Perhaps the guiding hand of one Who knows the hope and fear of chil dren, Gently urged us onward.

Being, we thank thee for they favor. Thou hast made our aims sea broad and high as azure blue above. Through Latin, Dutch and Bible Lit. And other things as vexing,

Through spats with those instructing us Through elections, jokes and quarrels, The boys, at least, have always won Our share of student laurely

Before us looms the future: And, yonder, to be climbed, our moun tains

Snow-capped with ideals, Yonder the beckening hand of noble purpose, Yonder our work and the scene of ou labors. Yes, in this formative growth of ou

striving, In the winters of studies laborous With counsel and help from beloved instructors, We have come to ourselves-

Nay, over self have we triumphed; And as we have gotten from thos above and around us; So now we go forth to give others: Non nobis solum nati sumus,

We have pledged as our watchword. Comrades dear. You who must linger awhile Neath the shade of these maples, You, who some day will stand wher

we stand, We place in your hand for your trus and your keeping-Willamette, her welfare and honor. Strive to preserve her, maintain her, increase her- and be Ever loyal and faithful and true.

Oh, teachers, forget what of sloth or of fault we have shown; Forget our rash words and bad deeds: We owe much to you, we confess it, We honor you, too, I repeat it, And our hearts leap in thanks for your guidance of us. Oh, revered halls, and path-cut campus,

ters has long INDEPENDENCE GROWERS FIRST been recognized as the best. Its go years' record proves its TO SIGN UP FOR PROPOSED NEW CORPORATION. value without

At Meeting Yesterday Afternoon 90 Per Cent of Crop of 1905 for That District Is Signed Over-Conrad Krebs Optimistic Over Prospects.

Dyspepsis and Indigestion. It always (From Thursday's Daily.) The initial step toward the organ

ization of the proposed corporation to be known as the Oregon Hop Growers' Association was taken in Independence Who have seen come and go our foreyesterday afternoon, where, at a meeting held for that purpose, 90 per cent of the 1905 crop of hops for that district were signed over to the corporation. Conrad Krebs, of the firm of Krebs Bros., who conceived the cor-Some day we'll return to your nooks Beloved president, though be broke The ties that here as students bind us, poration idea as a means of procuring for the growers their dues from the And where e'er we may be scattered, market, was the prime mover of the There shall ascend to God our thanks meeting and he was responsible for its successful termination. He returned Paul Worth Beach, as class prophet, then took the usual fling at his classto this city last evening and reported then took the usual fling at his class- that the meeting was a most enthus-mates. His scheme of life for each justic one and that the growers have was a splendid creation and brought the utmost confidence in the undertak-

forth much applause and created no ing.
end of good natured "joshing" among
the friends of the members of the ings which are contemplated to be held ings which are contemplated to be held in the different hop growing sections of the state for the purpose of perfect-ing the organization, which is intend-As class orator Edgar Francis Averill delivered a splendid oration, his sub-ject being 'The Pioneer.' Mr. Aver- ed to include every grower in the state. There will probably be ten or fifteen of these preliminary meetings, the next of which will be held at St. "The first and fundamental principle of the character of the pioneer is Paul in this county next Saturday, and push. In this age of rapid progress we say that a man must have 'push' to the meeting at which it is intended keep up with the times. But how much the corporation will be formed will be more true was this of our fore fathers. held in this city, probably on or about July 10 or 15. In speaking of the suc-"Picture, if you please, a little band of emigrants, with their ox wagons, cess of the meeting last evening Mr Krebs said: just leaving behind the last outposts

"We have had a wonderful meeting, in fact for unanimity and the outbursts of enthusiasm I have never witnessed its equal. Had the short sellers been present, who remarked to me a few weeks ago that the growers have not sufficient sense to form a corporation for self-preservation, they would have changed their minds completely. it very gratifying to me, and, in fact, "The pioneer, big-hearted as he it was to every one present, to note the must be, takes an interest in the affairs of life. He looks beyond the men engaged in the hop growing inimmediate future into the years yet dustry. The growers evidently realize the the necessity of united action; in fact, present do not satisfy him. He builds they know that it is absolutely neces sary to form a corporation to maintain prices at their proper level and there by eliminate the very injurious tacties of the bears, who, regardless of prospired by promptings from within and duction and requirements, are selling the crop before it is grown.

"There is possibly not a farming industry in the whole United States which has as many enemies as the hop industry. That is certainly deplorable, because there is no other farm product which is the cause of the distribution of as much money among the deserving multitude. Thousands of families who migrate yearly to the hop fields to gather up sufficient means to clothe benefitted by this very important industry. Every merchant, no matter the character of his business, should take an interest in helping to protect this industry, which is undoubtedly of great benefit to the entire state. All ousiness men should urge the growers of their acquaintance to transfer their hops to this contemplated cor poration for nearly every dollar de-rived from the industry comes from foreign countries and remains in the state. Burlap and sulphur are the Notice of Intention to Withdraw Insuronly products which take money away from the state.

"Just think of the millions which will pour into our country. Think of the prospect and prosperity Oregon will enjoy and you will surely considexample, is an inspiration to those who my services to the gorwers and, with their co-operation and good will, I exinstitution is a pioneer signifies native pect to benefit them as well as our ability. No mediocre, no weakling selves. The next meeting will be at ever had the qualifications needed to St. Paul, on Saturday, June 17, at 1:30 successfully inaugurate a great under-taking. Strength of body and mind, ure of meeting personally all of the courage and common sense are neces- growers in the vicinity of Champoeg, sary to those achievements that have St. Paul and Fairfield, and the intermediate country inclusive. I have not

completed my plans. nations, and just so is there found in alluring the offer may be, take your will never regret it. Bear in mind the "The result is that the pioneer, very poor crop prospects of California in the hop market within the next though small in number, has made the and New York, in addition to a probable partial failure in England. Don't forget that the bears are watching the crops of the world and, whenever they and Clark, with the aid of others who see the inevitable evidence of an upward tendency, owing to poor crop came after them, gave to the United to convince you that they are trying to protect your family and interests. Their position is certainly comical.

'Judging from the action of the Intaken a prominent part. It has sent dependence district, where 90 per cent of the growers have signed the agreement, I am justified in predicting the formation of the hop growers' corpor-ation, which will include at least 80 loway, Moores, Hawley, Homer and others of this class, who have pro-ciaimed the great deeds of its teaching per cent of the 1905 crop. Of course, California and Washington will follow pioneer educator trod that there might in the footsteps of the Oregon growbe enlightenment and intelligence in ers and, after the three corporations this glorious northwest of ours. They are completed, they can make some arillamette.

'Classmates, who knows but that, some future day, the names of the 'I understand Herman Klaber & Co.

class of 1905 may be added to this of Tacoma, Wash., are in the market galaxy and that our lives may be a for consignments to England. Their worthy result of these early efforts?" agents are out and offering a guarantee of 19 cents advance for the Oregon and Washington crop of 1905 for export to England. This move is due to the bad crop prospects of England, New York and California.

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It is therefore ordered by the court that Monday, the 26th day of June, 1905, at 10 o'clock a, m. of said day in and school their children and, inci- this court, in the court room thereof, in of Salem, in Marion county, known to me the city Oregon, be fixed as the time and place try. Through the use of these harm-for the hearing said final account, and less remedies, this famous doctor that due notice be given thereof by publication of the same once each week for four consecutive weeks in ome newspaper of general circulation

in Marion county, Oregon. Done this the 23d day of May, 1905. JOHN H. SCOTT, Judge.

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have proved failures, as far as the growers were concerned. Two years vet set the dates for other meetings ago a firm secured consignments and this is an eclectic country, so is the to be held in various sections of the never made sufficient returns, notwith- all in crop, 2 miles from railroad, good pioneer an eclectic man. This is an state, but shall do so as soon as I have standing the market advanced 5 to 8 fearers. This is an ompleted my plans. cents per pound. The very fact that "I beg to caution the growers again the English buyers are in the market is made up of the best elements of all against contracting. No matter how at the present time ought to convince the growers of the terrible condition the pioneer the best of all there is to chances in the open market and you the consumers are confronted with. I would not be surprised to see a panic

ton or California growers may do I buggy, binder, mower, rake and other feel confident the Oregon growers have farm implements; also crop of wheat, been benefitted by past experience and larm implements, and crop of wheel, they have not yet forgotten it. The oats and clover, 3 acres of potators. States this great Oregon country. The prospects, they send their agents out to proposition to consign is very alluring. This farm is located 6 m les from Facvisit you, pretending to be your friends as they are offering to take the hope, lem, in the best farmin; district, part and advancing all sorts of arguments advancing 19 or 20 cents, and telling the grower that the hops are subject to sale upon his order, but the dealer in England can offer the grower 3 or 4 ance good timber, house and barn. cents below the market and the grow- miles from Salem; telephone and R. F. er has no remedy. Of course, he can D. at the house. Price \$1400, part cash. refuse to sell and a little later the London merchant will offer him less. Possibly the hops are brewed into beer at the time. What is the grower going to dof Can he afford to go to you. England and sue the merchant? Un-doubtedly that is out of the question, as the costs would be larger than the possible gain. I have a cablegram from England stating the English market is higher and likely to advance much farther."

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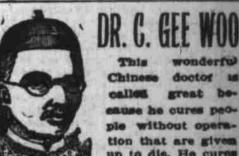
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