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Salem Local.

Mrs. Alpha Port Miller, of Los Angeles, accompanied by her little son, Port, is in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. L. A. Port.

Mrs. F. O. Baker, of Spokane, Wash., arrived in the city last Wednesday evening to visit with Fred Baker's parents. Fred will be remembered as a worker on the Salem local newspaper force.

Prof. E. H. Anderson, president-elect of the Drain Normal school, went to Drain today where on Wednesday evening he delivered an address before the literary societies of that institution.

The work begun last week by J. E. McCoy on the North Winter street bridge has been stopped and the stream remains impassable. Thereby hangs a tale. The contractor says he cannot afford to go on with the work because the city council does not meet and audit bills. He argues; no pay, no bridge.

Berries, Berries! For Canning.

Dry weather will soon injure them, hence orders should be placed at once.

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The hot days moved them rapidly. Low prices and correct styles are what attract cash-buyers. You cannot afford to overlook these when needing summer goods.

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A Rather Free-Hand Sketch of a Rather Dignified Occasion.

After an invocation by Rev. Gran- nis, Mrs. Esther McNary sang a sweet solo. She possesses good control of a rich, musical voice and was not afraid to use its full soprano powers in the proper places.

Miss Gabrielle Clark, who ranked very high in her examinations, now delivered the salutatory oration, covering the subject in a comprehensive manner, showing herself to be a thorough student and a wide reader in other fields. She very unselfishly advised that everyone should to a certain degree become his own lawyer. When you get into a tight place Miss Clark will help you out, however. She is an excellent stenographer besides and is liable to become a self-supporting member of society. If she does not fall by the matrimonial wayside. Miss Clark is pretty well steered against this sweet delusion however, as she has been a student in the office of that noted of Salem bachelors, Hon. T. L. Ford. Miss Clark was warmly applauded for her able effort.

"Legal Ethics" was construed by the next orator Geo. Byron, as requiring a member of the profession to conceal all secrets, even from his wife, for fear she'd put on her bloomers, wheel down town and spread the tidings to the whole world. He set the profession a few notches higher up in the heaven of self-esteem, in which all graduates dwell, than Miss Clark did and got his deserved allotment of applause. Mr. Byron displayed some of the wit his great namesake is famous for and has some reputation as the wag of the class. His manner is very deliberate, his enunciation cool and clear as a mountain stream, and he impresses the beholder with the idea—"there's a chap will be a judge some day."

Miss Nettie Beckner played a selection from Schubert and was heartily applauded for this difficult piece.

Frank T. Wrightman eulogized the lawyer as an American citizen. Here was a theme for an orator and the orator for the theme. He waved the flag from frigid Alaska to sun-kissed Cuba and got a patriotic burst of applause. No one thought the strapping young sheriff of Marion county would look so well in a dress suit. In addition to his good looks, he showed a perfect mastery of his subject, graceful carriage, appropriate gestures, and a well modulated voice. His eulogy of Abraham Lincoln was one of the finest an audience ever listened to. Mr. Wrightman is a man of ideas and this will not be the last and only public address he will ever deliver.

John S. Hodgins was the next orator. "The Silent Law" was his thought well worked out. It was a difficult metaphysical subject and revealed depth of thought and great research as a student. According to his theory the most valuable service the lawyer renders is when he keeps still. Look out for the lawyer, who is never heard in the courts. He is the more dangerous fellow than the one who is always "blowing his bazzoo." Still it is necessary to talk some in trials before juries, and he admitted this in closing.

"Carey F. Martin now pulled the plug of the class valedictory, taking "change" for his topic, a topic that every lawyer hopes to make his chief occupation. Everything he said was subject to the universal law of change. Even the wild elk in the mountains got a change of his majestic antlers each year. So this class was in a period of transition to a higher plane. By a "happy change" he converted the usual doleful farewell speech into a good natured review of their labors; complimented the trustees of grand old noble Willamette; praised the energies of the most worthy Dean and gave him a bushel of compliment and gratitude on behalf of the class, "heaping measure"; warned up in an eloquent manner in behalf of his classmates in an affectionate adieu, for all of which, so gracefully delivered, he got a whole crematory full of applause. Mrs. Will Babcock now sang the closing song. Her fine stage presence,

Word is received from Levy Palmer, who is at Republic, Wash., that the Fletcher Bros. have struck a rich mining claim near that place. Levy will probably go into business at that point.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes, of the New York Rackets store, took a bicycle spin to Independence Saturday evening, whence they accompanied a party to Falls City and spent a pleasant Sunday. They returned this morning much refreshed for the week's business.

Sheriff George W. Grace, of Clackamas county, escorted three prisoners to the state penitentiary Saturday night. They were Thos. Scott, Wm. May and Fred Johnson, each in for three and one-half years for burglary. The total number of convicts now incarcerated in that institution is 334.

Hon. J. N. Brown, member of the last legislature from Morrow county, is critically ill with inflammatory rheumatism at his home in Hillsboro. His friends are considerably alarmed about his condition. In case he recovers sufficiently to permit of his being moved, Mr. Brown will be taken to some resort to remain during the summer that he may regain health and strength.

One Week from Tonight, The Hedwick Emergency Corps will give a social in its hall in the Insurance Block, Monday evening June 29, instead of tonight as announced in the Sunday paper. Watch for further announcement.

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307 Commercial Street.

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Baccalaureate Sunday.

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