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H. D. Cherry, of Eugene, is visiting

Dr. Woods-Hutchinson returned to

Mrs. T. B. Jackson has gone to San

E. L. Bryan, an attorney of Philo-

guests of Miss Minna Sauvain. The

young couple are on their honeymoon

having been wedded in Portland yes-

terday. Mrs Dolan was formerly Miss

Two Steamers Building.

to loom up in good shape. The Co-

building at Randolph, and Perkins,

Moomaw & Company, at Parkersburg.

The stem and knees for the vessel to

shipped from this place Tuesday

tion Company shipped up lumber dur-

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River steamer building is beginning

Henrietta Finger.

********************** his son, R. W. A. Cherry, local night Local Local Social R agent for the Southern Pacific Com-In the SETTY ***********************

Dancing at Chemawa.

Francisco, having been called there Mrs. L. B. McCalla, who was so sucby the illness of her daughter. Mrs. cessful in conducting a dancing Mande Pague, chool in this city last winter, is now teaching at the Chemawa Training math. passed through Salem this School, where she has a class of 65 morning for Ontario, Eastern Oregon, pupils. At the present time her claswhere he will locate. meets every Saturday evening, but Mrs. McCalla thinks that it will be is in the city. Mr. Buckner formerly ing. Neighbors saw the roof ablaze, necessary to conduct the class on two evenings of the week, in order that of the state legislature. the pupils may be accommodated. In Portland today, having delivered the feets although the dwelling was enaddition to the pupils of the school, the instructor has a class consisting of 25 teachers. medical class last night.

PERSONALS.

C. J. Simeral is in Jefferson today. convalescing and her speedy recovery ludge R. P. Bolse is in Albany tois assured. This will be welcome

Wm. Clarke, of Gervais, is in the news to her many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dolan, of Portland, are visiting in this city, the Hon, E. T. Judd of Aumsville is in

the city. J. H. Ackerman is in Harrisburg on

husinoss

Wayne Baker left this afternoon for Pendleton, Ore.

W. E. Richardson, a young Salem attorney, is in Portland.

W. C. Knighton, the architect, reurned to Portland today.

Allie Stewart was in Gervais today (quille Transportation Company is or the telephone company. J. H. Whitney, state printer, is

home from a trip to Albany. Marcus W. Robbins, of Grants Pass

s in the city, registered at the Will- be built by the latter company were amette. M. E. VanVlack left today for morning, and the keel is to be laid

Union, Oregon, to be gone during the this week. The Coquille Transportasummer. Miss Morgan, of Portland, has ar- ing the past week with which to con-

ived in the city, and will make her struct ribs for their vesael.-Bandon ome here. Recorder. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elgin have returned from a visit with old friends

at Corvallia. ? . In view of the fact that this is the J. T. Janes, former warden of the first visit of "Reaping the Harvest" to rangements were not decided upon, and encourages greater individual efstate prison, went to Portiand Thurs- Salem, and fearing that some doubt

day afternoon.

Gladys Hooker. Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Smith Sr., have ticket who is in any way dissatisfied draw a large audience. eturned from a winter's visit in with the performance can have their The glee club will conclude their creased and the efficiency of the indi-Southern California.

Ed. Judd loft today for Sprague, after the third act. Washington, to attend the bedside of This is a bona fide agreement, a program, and have been compliment through the wonderful advancement his uncle, who is reported seriously business, proposition which will be ed everywhere on their artistic per in surgery; by opening ep to settlelived up to by the management.



at Riverside a few days ago, by the Lane county commissioners have appropriated \$150 to collect samples

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Bell, mother of Rev. J. R. N. Bell, died at Roseburg Thursday, at the ripe age of 91 years. Mining deeds were recorded in Ore-

gon City Thursday for properties in Shema district. The consideration for 11 claims was \$692,000.

SURBURBAN DWELLING BURNED

Home of Walter Pearl in Englewood, is Destroyed

The dweiling of Walter Pearl on 18th street in Englewood addition, Hon. H. C. Buckner, of Marshfield, was burned to the ground this mornserved Coos county in the lower house the result of a defective flue, and managed to save all of the household efannual address before the graduating tirely burned. The loss is estimated class of the Williamette University at \$500 with no insurance. Mr. Pearl

t is a woolen mill operator and only re-Mrs. Zadoe J. Rizgs, who was opercently purchased the property. He ated upon Tuesday evening at the has the sympathy of his many friends Salem Hospital for appendicitis, is in his misfortune.

> Willamette An University 小菜小豆小豆小豆、豆小豆小豆小豆小豆小豆小豆

H. W. Swafford, a member of the senior class, is confined to his bed with an attack of La Grippe. He was Board of Health? The subject of the taken ill on his return with the glee address was: "Medicine as a Factor club from Lebanon last week.

Prof. W. C. Hawley delivered his ecture, "The Making of the Declara-The deciding game for the basket

The game will probably be played at fort. The speaker summarized under may be entertained of the attraction's Independence next week in the audi- the following sub-divisions, the contri-Mrs W. P. Jones, of Portland, is merit, the management wishes to torium, which will hold about 700 buttons of medicine to civilization; visiting in this city, the guest of Mrs. guarantee "Reaping the Harvest," and spectators outside the sidelines. The Medical and sanitary science have announce that any one purchasing a game will be an exciting one, and will made possible a permanent civiliza-

admission fee refunded immediately tour by giving a concert in this city vidual promotod ;; by increasing the



Also Three Trained Nurses-Thoughtful Addresses Delivered

A class of seven, five young men and two young women, was graduated from the Willamette University medical college Thursday evening. The commencement exercises were held at the First Methodist church, but the

spacious auditorium and gallery of this edifice was barely large enough to accommodate the audience that as-Graduation honors were sombled. conferred upon the following young medical students: Edward Otis Parkr, George Pond Russell, John Gordon Patterson, Mary Bowerman, Belle Holland Wilson M. D., Kaname Shimda, M. D. Clayton Ransom. Like hon ors were also conferred on three deserving members of the graduating class of the nurses' training department of the school. They were: Miss Emma Hammond Washburne, Miss Julia Writsman Williams and Miss Mary Edna Peet. The audience was ented by ushers selected from the judicr class as follows: L. V. Smith, R. P. Mortensen, J. O. VanWinkle, E. R. Todd, R D. Cashatt and L. E

Hooker The annual address to the class was delivered by Dr. Woods-Hutchinson, of Portland, accretary to the State of Civilization." Dr. Hutchinson is an interesting speaker and engaged the closest attention of his auditors last night in the delivery of his remarks. tion of Independence," at Woodburn At the beginning the speaker stated last evening, under the auspices of the that the relation of medicine to the Epworth lecture course of that city. | individual is known, but the people generally are not familiar with the ball championship of the state is yet important part it has performed as a to be played between Dallas college factor in establishing a permanent and W. U. Willamette won the first civilization. One contribution of medgame 21 to 5. The boys played a re- jeine to civilization, said the speaker, turn game at Dalias last Saturday, and is in making possible the destiny of Dallas won by 21 to 11. E. F. Averill population in a community that is now and J. D. Guy, managers of the re-experienced; overpopulation is a benspective teams, were in consultation efit rather than a condition to be relast Tuesday at Dallas, but definite ar gretted and remedied since it requires

tion; the duration of life has been in-

The Word That Holds, The Word That Holds. I saw him peering through the bars; His eyes wore small and red; His face was marred by many scars And was a thing to dread. His lips were coarse, his nose was flat His jaw was while and square; His brow was low beneath a mat Of stiff and tangled bair.

I drew away from whore he stood, Remembering shamefully The ancient ties of brotherhood

He still might claim with me. With only hauged in my heart I watched him where he swayed And wished him evil for the part I knew he must have played.

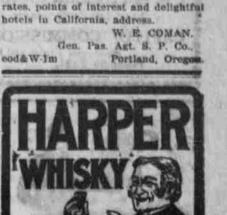
A seream rank down the corridor, A solveam rang down the consult, And then a woman hurled Bicracic before the grated door That barred him from the world. As if touched by a winard's wand I ceased to see the knave, But saw a child clutch at her hand As if she still could save.

I heard him sobbing. "Mother"-then Hot tears fell where I stood-One word God gave to hold all men In ties of brotherhood. -S E. Kimp in Chicaro Record-Herate.

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in warfaro ment countries that have been uninhabited because of unsanitary conditions.

In conferring the degrees upon the worthy young beneficiaries Rev. Coleman, president of the university, made some congratulatory remarks, and assured the young physicians that as they estimate human life so will be their success in the profession. Similar words of commendation were extended to the members of the nurses' training class.

Dr. Andrew C. Smith, of Portland, had been invited to deliver the charge to the class, but unavoidably failed to catch the train out of Portland yesterday afternoon. Dr. Hutchinson was prevalled upon to serve in a dual ca pacity, and delivered the charge to the class also. It was a happy address in which the speaker emphasized the importance of the work being undertaken, and offered much good

advice to the beginners. Some excellent vocal selections were offered by Mrs. Chas. Hinges, who sang "My Beloved Queen" and "A Dream," responding as usual to encores. Genner's orchestra played three selections during the exercises, and Rev. Parsons offered prayer and pronounced the benediction. The young graduates were generously remembered with floral contributions and gifts from their friends.



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