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and Miss Alfa Rosenquest.

discussing this subject.

playground.

The Thought and Work club met

Dr. and Mrs. M. P. Mendelsohn and

daughter, Miss Ruth, will leave Salem on the evening of July 3 for their sum-

mer vacation in California. Mrs. Men-

delsohn and daughter will spend a month or more in San Francisco visit-

ing her parents and other relatives.

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young son Wolcott Paul placed

is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

. . .

with Mrs. Hattie Bevier, Thursday aft-ernoon. Superintendent J. A. Churchill

BY MOLLIE RUNCORN.

CCUPYING a prominent place in the social calendar for the coming week will be the university commencement and attendant parties and receptions. The festivities open this evening with a reception by President and Mrs. Homan to the alumni, guests, seniors and friends. The affair will be held in the literary society halls. Under the magic hand of Mr. R. W. Little, the halls have been transforms ed into a veritable wonderland, and

every indication is that the affair will be one of the crowning events of the society year at the university.

The class day exercises tomorrow evening promise something very novel yet extremely attractive. The entire yet extremely attractive. The entire campus will be electrically illuminated and the folk dances under the colored lights will present a beautiful kaledescopic picture.

Mrs. Charles Knowland is the guest of friends and relatives in Albany,

leaving for there Saturday. . . . In the absence of Lady Commander Read, the last review of the Ladies of the Maccabees was presided over by Lieutenant Commander Minnie Baker.

The following program was rendered immediately following the business session: Song, "Play Days," by Garnet Foubert.

Reading, by Virginia Via.

Song, "Sing Me to Sleep," by Jo-

anna James. Reading, by Pauline Patterson.

Song, "My Own U. S.," by Ceeil and Ferdinand Foubert and Frank Patter-

Refreshments were then served in the banquet room by the members of the committee, Mesdames Caroline Bushnell, Alice James, Verner Via, Bessie Foubert and Nellie Maund.

Large flags were draped around the walls of this room, while the tables were centered with bouquets of beautiful roses. 10 C 10

Dr. Mendelsohn will put in two weeks in much-needed rest in the mountains of Nevada at the home of his sister Last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Ellen Thompson, assisted by Mrs. Maria Thompson, entertained the ladies of the Women's Relief Corps and several members of Sedgwick Post, at her resi-Townsand, Wash., have been honored with a request to have the picture of dence on Salem Heights. A most delightful social time was enjoyed by all. Little Misses Thompson and Morris their each pleased the guests with recita-

tions The rooms were tastefully decorated J. P. Ventch of this city and is a very beautiful child, receiving first prize at with sweet peas, roses and ocean spray.

. . . the Cherry Fair Inst year. The beautiful spring weather, together with the joys of knowing that ex-aminations were over, called forth a pienic party to Silvercreek Falls last Saturday, some twenty university people spending the day, enjoying the wonders of Marion county's far-famed cataracts,

Early in the morning an auto truck las, were also present. carrying the party left the city and shortly after eight a busy group of young folks were gathered around th camp fire on the picnic grounds preparing an outdoor breakfast.

ing an outdoor breakfast. The party spent the day visiting the two lower falls and the first upper falls. Mountain climbing, wading down the crystal mountain stream, picnic din-mer and supper and many unexpected and two great armfuls of roses. Then followed a beautiful harp solo, by Miss Lolise Berndorfner, a vocal solo by Miss Lore to Smart' by Miss Lore happenings of an extremely varied na-ture all contributed their part in mak-Lonius; a piano duet by the Misses Ber-lamette University students yesterday. ing the day's entertainment a merry one, and it was a tired party indeed that "entrucked" shortly after six o'clock for their homes in the Capital City. Included in the party were Miss Er-mine Harding, Miss Leila Lent, Miss Eunice Miller, Miss Erma Botsford, a vocal selection by the seniors. On Miss Margaret Poisal, Miss Inez Gol- Saturday morning Rev. Father Moore tra, Miss Violet Maclean, Miss Ava Me- celebrated mass in the convent chapel, Mahon, Miss Marie Sneed, Messrs. Clar- where fragrant blossoms, ence VanSlyke, Leland R. Sackett, Har-vey Tobie, Joseph Gerhart, Chas, P. Oh-contributed an additional charm to the

MEXICANS TURN DOWN THE NAMES SUGGESTED

Washington, June 15.-American-Mexican mediators and envoys at Niagara Falls are having a hard time, it was learned from administration sources today, to agree on a successor to General Huerta as provisional presi-dent of Mexico. Thus far, it was stated, all the names the American envoys have suggested have been turned promptly by the Mexicans,

ling, Alfred Hanke, James Raed Bain, Glenn J. McCaddam, Charles C. Haff In some quarters more or less un-casiness was expressed, inasmuch as an and Mrs. J. O. Goltra and Prof. James agreement on a provisional president is T. Matthews who chaperoned the party. absolutely essential to mediation's suc Among prominent members of the Willamette university alumni who are confidence that a choice would ulti-

in the city attending the graduation exmately be made. ercises is Burgess Ford, principal of the Estacada high-school. Mr. Ford is the guest of I. H. Van Winkle, dean of the college of law. On Monday, June 15, a rece be given the former pupils in

On Monday, June 15, a reception will be given the former pupils in the par-Miss Marguarite Pennebaker of Al-bany is visiting her sister Miss Pauline All are most cordially invited. at Lausanne hall for the commencement On Tuesday evening the Sacred days. She is a promisent member of the Albany college student body. Heart Alumni association will receive the seven seniors into their ranks. The

Graduation exercises at the Oregon gram and banquet. Normal school at Monmouth began yes-terday and will continue four days, ending with the alumni reunion and Thursday evening the commencement ending with the alumni reunion and banquet Wednesday night. Among the exercises will take place at the Grand graduates appear the names of the fol-opera house. All friends of the acad-lowing from Salem: Miss Gadys Luthy six years of age will be admitted. Harry Lynch, Miss Mabel F. Goyne,

. . . The annual senior breakfast held each year by the graduating class of the college of liberal arts of Willamette University took place this morning. The members of the graduating class spoke on the playground movement, the not knowing their destination, as remainder of the time being taken up sembled early at the campus and were taken in charge by the breakfast com-

mittee who guided them to the Sher-wood residence on Gross street. The The club is affiliating with the Parent-Tepchers association of the orditions Juniors served a dainty breaktast while school in promoting better conditions the class discussed the problems of the far the young people of the northern the class discussed the problems of the remaining portion of commencement The different commencement affairs BOTH WILL ACCEPT THE BESULT Mrs. Bevier delighted her guests with vocal solo, "Rose in the Bud."

are necessitating much hard work and attention on the part of the seniors. Following is a list of their committees

who have charge of the festivities: Senior Breakfast - Aggie Alford, hairman; Waldo Mills, Vivian Young. Athletic Sports-George Vandevert. Class Pictures-Edith Sherwood.

Gift Presentation-Laura Austin. Student Lunch-Mrs. Ivan Bellinger, hairman; Lester Proebstel.

Campus Pictures-Mary Pigler. Class Offering Scene-Errol Gilkey, chairman; Electa Chapman, Lottie Lee Penn Folk Dances-Elwina Schramm, chair-

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Tibbals, of Port man; Esther Plumer. Choruses-Errol Gilkey, chairman; caecks, McNary has a lead of two, An error of 10 votes was found in Clacka-

Ava McMahon. Peace Pipe Scene-Paul T. Homan, chairman; Laura Heist, Edna White. in the temple of childhood at the Pana-ma exposition in San Francisco. Illumination-Herman Clark; chair-man; Benjamin C. Neustel. Rest Booths-Robert Allen, chairman;

Waldo Mills, Rena Mickey. Chinese Tea Booth-Edith Sherwood, chairman; Ethel Casebere, Programs-Alpheus J. Gillette '17.



opened at 2 p. m. in the assembly hall with a dialogue composed for the oc-George M. Brown, of Roseburg, Reeasion by the juniors and delivered by four small girls, Marjorie Barr, Theresa Albrich, Mary Lebold and Mary Heepublican nominee for attorney general, is in this city today on business.

Dr. C. L. Ransom and family, of Mill City, drove to Salem yesterday in their auto. Dr. Ransom is the physician of of roses, the Hammond Lumber company, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lombard are reg-istered at the Marion today. Dr. Lom-

Cottages Will Be Razed, Fields De. Death of Noted Man Takes Place Sat- Gunman Presses Revolver to William Recount Will Be Made Within a Few spoiled, and People Turned Into urday After Long Illness-Was Prom-Days and Controversy as to Who Is World Destitute-No Compensation Is nominated Definitely Decided. Offered. The McNary-Benson contest will now be settled in short order." By arrange-The sected in short order. By arrange ment between the two the tally sheets of every county will be rechecked and whatever the result is, it will be ac-cepted by both. All but six counties have been rechecked, but this was done privately and it will all be done over again. According to these private cocks, McNary bas a lead of two, An error of 10 votes was found in Clacka-mas county, which gave Benson 10, leaving McNary barely two votes to the good. The counties remaining to the good. The counties remaining to ment between the two the tally sheets of every county will be rechecked and

leaving MeNary barely two votes to the good. The counties remaining to be checked, or which have not been The military, it was explained, want be checked, or which have not been privately looked after, are Curry, Coos, Washington, Mation, Wheeler and one other. Mation county has been com-pensation is offered to present owners

within a few days and the long sec-saw NAMES OF FEDERAL BANK REgame come to an end.

CALIOFRNIA MAN IS CRAZY ABOUT KISSING Washington, June 15-President Wil-

son, it was announced today, will send Los Angeles, Cal., June 15 .- At least to the senate this afternoon the names temporarily insane, is the judgment of the members of the federal bank passed by the police today upon a man reserve board under the new currency giving the name of R. B. Odkirk, who law. E. C. Simmons declined a place has marked osculatory propensities. Odkirk's peculiarity became manifest ant secretary of the treasury, it was williams.

Spring Shop.

on a Long Beach Los Angeles train yesterday, when he suddenly seized and kissed a pretty woman passenger. Taen All the members have been desided he turnes and implanted a fervent lamette University students vesterday. R. B. Miller, of Lebanon is in Salem Odkirk was overnowered by of Chicago, W. G. flarding of Birming. a short business trip. Wiscarver, of McMinnville, Beach police station, where he

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innet Democrat.

didate for president, but was defeated. He served as a member of the 44th and

other. Mariou county has been com-pared carefully by County Clerk Gehl-har and it is not probable any mistakes will be found in it. The votes should all be rechecked nois by the democratic party and was defeated by Charles S. Dencen, re-

SERVE MEMBERS TO SENATE publican. MAY MATCH WILLIAMS

Los Angeles, Cal., June 5.—Pugilistie Promater Tom McCarey is awaiting to day a reply from Charles Ledoux, French baitamweight champion, whom he has offered a match with Johnny Williams McCarey is avaiting to surrounded to fire at the gunmen until the police arrived. None of the gun-men were arrested. ALBANIAN CAPITAL REPORTED SURROUNDED BY INSURGENTS McCarey's offer was dis

patched by cable, and he expects word from Ledoux before night. He would stage the match in August or September. Rome, June 15.-That a strong force of Albanian insurgents, in revolt against William of Wied, Albania's methy choose him bed Decrement in Williams knocked out Ledoux here sev Duras eral months ago after a sensational capital, surrounded and seemed likely to explure it this afternoon, was report battle, Better a woman with rosy cheeks command of William's troops, was said to have been killed this forenoon.

It was learned that the shooting was the result of a robbery in which a third brother of the Pelligrinis was the vie tim. Salvatore and William Pelligrir. As they were recovered the plunder. passing the church Sunday, three gun-men opened fire from an alley, wounding Salvatore in the neck. He ran up the caurch steps, closely parsned by one of the gunmen, who pressed a re-volver against his head and fired, kill ing Pelligrini instantly. William Pelli-WITH LEDOUX grini, although wounded three times, ontinued to fire at the gunmen until

Rome, June 15 .- That a strong force

Chicago, June 15 .- The funeral of New York, June 15 .- Police were London, June 15 .- By order of the Adlai E. Stevenson, former vice-presi- searching today for three gunmen who Russian military authorities, 25,000 in- deut of the United States, who died shot and killed Safvatore Pelligrini in

Polligrini's Head and Pulls Trigger-

Police Searching for the Murderer.

today on a short business trip

spent the week-end in this city. E. E. Ehrharde, manager of the men's furnishings department to the S. H. Friendly company, of Engene, was in the city yesterday.

was put in a cell after he had kissed

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Daddy's Bedtime The Robins Open a The Robins Agreed It

HE robins, having left their warm winter home, had settled near a great, big, lovely park," said daddy. "Now, one of the robins happened to be a very practical old bird. He suggested that they shouldn't spend all their time singing, especially now, before the summer came. Then he thought it was all right to play and sing all day But it would be nicer now, he thought, to do a little work.

"The old robin's idea was that certain robins every morning should start out and dig up worms, for then they could get more than they wanted and could help supply the flocks and flocks of newcomers. Then other robins could go into the woods and get the new little berries that had just come up. and the rest of the robins would keep a shop in the biggest tree of the park All the birds would do their shopping there in the most central place.

"All the robins agreed that it would be an excellent scheme and so much better than Idling away all their time.

"As soon as a new flock of birds would come to the park the other birds would tell them about the shop of the robins, and off they would fly to it. And such good things as the robins all had in their shop! It kept them pretty busy hurrying around to get enough provisions to last for all of their customers as well as themselves. But they thoroughly enjoyed being so busy and decided that there was nothing in the world like work. At night they would feel so much better than if they'd been jdie all day, and then they felt as if they had really been doing some good, for it was a great, great help to all of the other birds. You can imagine how they wouldn't be able to find things so quickly and they wouldn't know right away where the softest earth was so as to dig for the worms.

"Of course some of the early bird families did arrive as early as the robins, but the robins were the thoughtful and unseight ones who thought of the other birds.

"Did they charge anything for the things they sold?" asked Jack.

"No," said daddy; "the old robin said that birds should never charge each other anything, and, besides, they really felt that the work was doing them good and that then they'd enjoy the summer all the more.

"And the other birds certainly did appreciate what the robins were doing for them.

"The shop of the robins grew to be just like a dally party, for all the birds would fly there every day just about the same time, and after they had picked out the berries and the worms that struck their fancies they'd stay around and chirp and chat with the robins and each other."