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#### BY MOLLIE RUNCORN.

attendant social affairs of that institu-tion being concluded with the atumni tion being concluded with the longht. bauquet at the Marion Hotel tonight. Tomorrow will witness a general ex-ager of the Butte Creek Land & Live

homes, in campus of old Willamette presenting a peculiarly quiet appearance until the reopening of this historical school again and William H. Steiwer of Portland. next Fall at the orginning of its seventy-first year.

Among former students who have been in attendance at the various exercises are: Burgiss Ford, Estacada; Frank Grannis, Marshfield; Mr. and out Oregon, Mr. Steiwer serving in very nait of the serving in the service of the se Frank Grannis, Marshfield; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eckersly; Ellen Anderson Fisher, Ada Mary, Hood River; Lulu Heist, Scappoose; Sadie Boughey, Sil-verton; Roy Smith, Ontario; Grace Egington, Hood River; Pearl Bradly, Hood River; Marie Schmitt, Weiser, Idaho, and Nellie Cashere, Washington, D. C.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. Chapin motored to Dallas Friday night to attend the commencement of the high school.

. . . of the summer at Agate Beate, where the auditorium of the First Methodist they have a cottage.

night for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he for the youthful performers, supplying will remain during the summer months, the element of color and fragrance to returning over the southern route by the harmony of sound. Each pupil was way of Fort Worth, Texas.

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yesterday

Minion Cotterman, also wore a cream-white gown, and carried white roses with forn. Leon W. Polka, brother of Another composition "Glockenspeel trains and marking boundaries, pro-propagating new or different species of Another composition "Glockenspeel trees and grasses, and projecting plans

and she carried a bouquet of bride

BY MOLLIE EUNCORN. Graduation exercises for Willamette University held this morning culmin-ated the formal commencement, the transformation defined for a few months. Mr. Steiwer is the oldest son of Mr. udents who leave for their this and other states, the old Willswatte researching Mrs. Ray D. Gilbert, Mrs. Earl Latourand William H. Steiwer of Portland. Both young people are popular in the younger set. The Steiwer family is younger set. The Steiwer family is one of the old-established families of Portland, and is well known through-

urday and will be guests of Mrs. Cor-rell's mother, Mrs. Mary Lowell, other relatives and numerous old-time friends. They will remain several days. A musical audience, seldom surpassed in its liberality of applause and floral offerings, greeted the piano pupils of Miss Margaret Fisher last night, filling

The T. A. Livesleys will spend part Miss Margaret Fisher last night, filling

ey have a cottage. Winfield Scott Williams left last Marguerites made a picturesque setting

curacy. tionally distinct, and her voice possess-

The bride wore a becoming cream toned costume, adorned with lace. .er boquet formed of sweet peas and fern in shower effect, was presented to Mrs. Florence Buster of Portland, following the ceremony. The bride's maid, Miss truetion. Their selection, a dust the ceremony to Wolfs on Wolfs on

with fern. Leon W. Folka, brother of Another composition "Glockenspeer trees and grasses, and projecting plans, the bride, attended as best man. Ferns, wild orange blossoms, and Elizabeth Dyer, greatly pleased, their method of handling the timber; and he execution displaying brilliancy of ex-the alcove window for the bridal party, pleased in solo number. Coming under pression and rythm. Each also ap-and suspended from above was a large please in solo number. Coming under Forestry. bell displaying the same colors. Crim- the same clasification was the work of son Rambler roses ferns and ocean Russell Lehman and Robbin Fisher. spray, decked the living rooms, with Dorothy Hobson, Esther Richardso son Rambler roses ferns and ocean spray, decked the living rooms, with vari colored roses, smilax and ferns, festooned in the dining room. Cabenhorst gave enjoyable selections, the binne for the specific training for the technical duties of these vocations, as

festooned in the dining room. A buffet luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Mosher left last night for their home in Albany. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Polka, and Mr. Mosher is a former Salem resident. Guests at the wedding were: Mrs. Guests at the wedding were: Mrs.

**GEARHART IS CHOSEN** First Carload of Green Loganberries Ever Shipped From State Sent Yesterday

The first carload of green loganber-ries ever shipped out of the state were shipped by the Salem Fruit Union yes-terday from Brooks, and two more car-

londs will be sent out today, one from Salem and another one from Brooks. All cars are consigned to eastern marthe best reatil trade. kets and the first carload was sent to It is reported that there is approxi-

Lincoln, Nebraska, ou a fast freight which will deliver the fruit in that city in three days. A few crates of cherries-Royal Annes, Bings and Lamberts-were mixed into the car from Salem today to test the shipping qualities and the mar-kets in the east. No carload shipments of cherries will be sent from Salem this year, and the fruit union will continue the practice of shipping by small con-signments by express as the local can-

neries and the local markets are able to absorb most of the green fruit. The usual amount of cherries will be dried, however, and shipped next fall.

Fruit Dryer Started. Fruit Dryer Started. The fruit dryer of the Salem Fruit first of next week will usher in the

S....E USEFUL CAREERS AND TRALAING FOR THEM needs.

Aurguerries made a picturesque setting for the youthful performers, supplying the element of color and fragrance to the harmony of sound. Each pupil was remembered with floral gifts, and these banked along the chancel rail mingled Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Stolz are en-joying an outing at Tillamook. Mrs. L. A. Westacott is in Astoria, expecting to remain for a ten days' out-lage the structure with that of the decor ations. As an opening offering Ger-tructure west rendered a delicate little reverie "May Sounds", by Ganchals, playing with much expression and ac-the structure west rendered a delicate little press. The volume describes in detail the

She also assisted with a vocal value of purposeful vocational training At an attractive ceremony, Miss Lulu Belle Polka became the bride of Lester E. Mosher, of Albany, at the bride's parents home on Myrtle avenue, ed life work. Anyone who is interested and will take the time to read the book At half past two o'clock Rev. J. H. Irvine, of the Jason Lee Methodist church, read the service, only relatives being in attendance. The bride wore a becoming cream The bride wore a becoming cr

trees and grasses, and projecting plans

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Quitclaim Deeds.

The Robins

Come to

The Rescue.

Elaborate Program of Military Maneuvers Announced by Adjutant General Finzer-Outing Planned by Officers. Gearhart has been selected finally coming out of th edvice today are this effect was made yesterday by Ad-plump and well colored and suitable for jutant General Finzer.

AS O. N. G. CAMP SITE

The encampment is expected to be the most largely attended in recent years. It will be held from July 12 to mately a 20-per cent increase in the July 22. In the camp will be the Third Regiment, Battery A, Troop A, Caval-ry; the ambulance company and the hospital corps of the Oregon National Guard, one regiment of the Idaho Naacreage of loganberries but not a cor-responding increase in yield on account of the vines not having reached their full strength this year. The weather has been favorable to the growing of tional Guard, with an ambulance com loganberries, but the rapid increase in acreage and the large number of new pany and hospital corps, and the Twen-ty-first Infantry of the United States patches set out have tended to keep the total yield down though the crop from the old vines has been as large army from Vancouver. All will assem-ble in Portland and move to the camp

grounds by special train. An elaborate program of maneuvers, drills and general military life has been The two local canneries are running with full crews on the first of the lo-gauberry and cherry crops. Hunt Broarranged for both the guardsmen and the regulars. All will be on the same footing and the camp will be maintained under strict military regulations and order. Extensive training will be given the men in "extended order," in . "close order" drill and in maneuvers of various kinds. A series of military lectures also has been arranged.

The camp grounds will be north of the golf links at Gearhart. These grounds are shady and well provided with water and other conveniences. It is expected that, in addition to the mil litary camp life, those who go will be able to enjoy a delightful outing, in-asmuch as the camp is near the ocean tended horticultural training that he

assuch as the camp is near the country. "He may choose to rear fine horses, theep, or dairy eattle or learn the var-ed and responsible duties of farm ed and responsible duties of farm sheep, or dairy cattle or learn the var-ied and responsible duties of farm management, and he will find in the departure, and special inducements for enlistment are offered. The Idaho National Guard regiment, which will join the Oregon boys, will assemble from various parts of Idaho, taking in all the companies of that state.

Orders for camp regulation are be-ing prepared by Adjutant General Fin-zer and will be issued within a faw days.

## "DRY" INITIATIVE BILL HAS 112,000 NAMES

Largest Petition Ever Filed in United States Asks That Washington Vote for Prohibition This Year.

Seattle, Wash., June 17.-Officials of the Anti-Saloon league confidently claim today that Washington will vote in November for prohibition by an overwhelming majority. More than 35 per cent of the voting population of the state is committed in black and white to the "dry" side, as

indicated by the 112,000 signatures on the initiative bill filed with the secretary of state at Olympia today.

The petition is the largest over filed in the state and probably the largest ever filed anywhere in the country on the prohibition question. At the last gubernatorial election, the total vote for all candidates was 319,000. Thos behind the initiative bill claim that merce. J N Olmsted et ux to Juo Lundgren thousands upon thousands of veters will "He may aspire to be an expert et ux, 20 A in see 24 T S S R 4 W.- vote "dry" though they did not sign the bill. As it is, the measure has ap-proximately \$9,000 more signatures



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management, and he will find in the courses in animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, and agronomy such train-ing as will give him both confidence and enthusiasm for such a life career. "He may wish to be a veterinarian, practicing the arts of medicine and surgery that save the lives of thous-ands of the dumb friends of humanity, and he will find in the courses in veterinary science both the theory and the practice to fit him for this humane

as in former years.

thers report that their strawberry

'He may have had an insight into the clay industries, and desire such scientific instruction as will enable him to engage in pottery making or to conduct a tile factory, and in the cer-amics courses of the school of mines

he will be given the instruction he re-'And thus through a score or more

in a progressive land-grant

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

60x213 feet in Silverton.—\$400. A A Harter et ux to H Osterholz et ux, 50 A in T 5 S R 2 W.—\$10. C Roth et ux to Eva M Greenbaum,

E. A. Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cot-style and difficulty, were Ida Anderterman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Town- son, Mildred Douglas, Esther Davis, and send and Mrs. Florence Buster of Port- Mildred Clark, the interpretation of terman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Towneach meriting the generous applause land. . . .

which they received. A charming, simple home wedding The dainty fingering of Elizabeth took place Monday evening at the home Dyer, occasioned much comment, her of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Steiwer in individuality also finding expression in Portland, when their son, Leland L. her exquisite tones and coloring. Steiwer, and Miss Mable La Verne Armpriest, were married, Rev. Henry Marcotte officiating. There were no attendants, and only relatives were musicians were considered, ranging as present. It was a simple affair, and they did from tive to fifteen years. Mr. and Mrs. Steiwer left immediately

The bride was attired in a charming white frock trimmed with dainty lace, wife's. Every man's house is his castle until



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cise tasks of a worker in iron and steel, a maker of massive instruments R Proupy to Thos Winn Sr., Lot 10

find in the school of agriculture the ex- liberating three hours.

as delicate in operation as the poised Marion Fruit Lands.--\$1. magnetic needle, and he will find in WJ Fenton et ux to Thos Winn Sr., mechanical engneering exactly the Lot 19 Marion Fruit Lands.--\$10. training he desires. POTTS IS ACQUITTED.

THE honeysuckles were beginning to bud. Already the humming birds were hovering near and had built a nest right in the heart of the

"Yes," replied both the children; "are you going to tell us a story about

and really he had been frightened by all the noise the robins had made, and

when he saw so many birds flying toward nim he got away very quickly.

loyal to one another and will risk any danger to save each other."

and the more there are of them the nicer it makes the summer seem."

such a thing as being afraid if they see any creature in danger or distress.

there was a vacant lot which was very swampy.

"You know the garden by the vacant lot?" began daddy.

vine. This vine was in a nice old fashioned garden, but near by

"He may want to be a hotricultural expert, to aid in the development of some potential Eden; to protect the Canyon City, Ore., June 17 .-- Follow-

Saving the Little Birds

that garden?

nest.

daddy?"

From Danger.

by the brave robins.

terror and had flown over to the nest.

the cries came from the robins."

than it needed to place it on the ballot in November. Based on the total vote for governor in 1912, it only needed 32,000 votes to initiate the prohibition

bill The petition weighs 300 pounds. INTELLIGENCE OF ANIMALS.

some potential an abundant common-fruit-wealth of an abundant common-ing one of the bitterest trans transition of the story of the Airdiale that transped wealth from the inroads of disease and in this vicinity. Charles Potts is acquit the ravages of insect perts; or to en-ted today of the charge of murdering his wife. The jury returned a verdict many such instances. It did the many such instances. It did the journey in twenty days. Another dog was taken 100 miles by train, and arrived back home in three weeks. A fox ferrier was taken a distance of 180 miles, but within a few days it found Daddy's Bedtime its way back to its old home

A Japanese collie was taken to the veterinary surgeon's with a painful affection of the car and operated on. It was then taken back home over a mile away. The next evening the dog tound its way back to the surgery, and as soon as the door was opened jumped onto the operating table and waited till the "vet" could attend to it. For many venings after, punctually at 8 o'clock it visited the surgery and submitted to the process, and then went home.

A farmer took a horse from an island to the mainland three miles by boat, worked it all day, and let it loos next morning he was surprised to find the horse grazing near his stable on the island, though still very wet.

"I am going to tell you." said daddy, "about the mother humming bird A tame pigeon used to accompany a soy to school, a distance of one and a whose little ones were attacked by a cruel snike when they were rescaed half miles, remain during lessons, and return with the boy

"The snake had come over from the vacant field and had crawled up the A gray cat was taken by train over honeysuckle vine as the mother humming bird had gone off for some food sixty miles, and yet returned home in a Some robins hovering near had seen the awful snoke. They had cried out in few days; one walked a distance of 143 iles, and another walked no less than "The mother humming bird heard the cries and purried back, but the 282 miles in four weeks, robins had frightened off the snake. The snake was not a very large one,

#### HARDTIMES TALK DROPPED.

"It was brave of the robins to come to the rescue, though, wasn't it, "Indeed it was," said daddy, "but almost all animals and birds will do anything they can to help one another, and they seem to forget that there is

"After the mother humming bird had recovered from the awful fright and after the little ones had shown that they were perfectly well and strong. with no ill effects from their fright, the mother humming bird invited the robins to purtake of the delicious meat she had succeeded in getting before



sustained a broken hip and internal in-"It only has been that we have set juries when her automobile collided with another. Little hope was held

Mr., and Mrs. Edward Gainor of

see nothing but prosperity and lively business ahead. "Everyone is quitting the hard times

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Good for One Vote For Cherry Queen, 1914 Fair.

Vote at Parton Brothers, Commercial Book Store, Spa, Gray Belle, George Waters. Contest closes 6 p. m., June 22.

talk. Merchants I have interviewed in R. R. MAY BE GRANTED PERMISthe West are all smiling. There's noth SION FOR A RATE INCREASE ing the matter with the country It is in better shape than it has been in for Washington, June 17 .- Decision by We are certain to see a most

remarkable and flourishing business life the interstate commerce commission on in the innuediate future." the request of eleters railroads for the request of eleters railcoads for

permission to establish a five per cent SIX INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS increase in freight rates, it was expected today, will be aunounced Saturday. It was generally believed that the com-mission would refuse to authorize a hor izontal five per cent increase, but that possibly some advance would be sanctioned.

In the decision, it was stated, the commission would abolish such free ser-vice as car "spotting," switching, wharfage, dockage and storage furnished to big shippers. A straight five per cent increase would mean \$50,00,000 additional revenue each year to the rail rouchs.

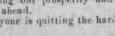
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## SCRIM. "All the hard-times talked in the All the mariations tanked in the country has been dropped," said Vide President J. A. Munroe, of the Union Pacific Railroad, in an optimistic inter-view in Omaha a few days ago. "There has been a most remarkable improve-ment in the business outlook in the past

"I am so glad." said Evelyn, "that the little humming birds were saved. for I love to see them having such a good time in the honeysuckle vines, vix weeks,

such a fast pace that a little depres-sion is considerably magnified. Ten years ago had we been in our present Mr. and Mrs. Ed condition we would have considered our selves in the midst of a boom. Business is like a rolling plain. We climb a hill their automobile collided with a street ear.

the next hill. We are now on the climb again. With the crop prospects over an automobile, and suffered the fracture the country almost superperfect, I can of two ribs and internal injuries.



"The mother humming bird got back just as the snake was leaving the "She couldn't thank the robins enough for flying to the rescue and saving her beloved little ones, but the robins didn't want any thanks. They were thankful, too, that the dear little birds had been saved, for birds are very