



## OVER IN SOUTH SALEM

CELEBRATION PLANS  
NEARLY COMPLETELong List Of Events Prepared  
For Fourth Of July  
Program Here.

Plans for the big Fourth of July celebration in Salem are rapidly nearing completion. R. O. Snelling, director of the civic department of the Commercial club said this morning.

One of the attractive features will be the battalion drill on the morning of the Fourth. Another feature will be the concert and chorus to be given in Marion Square in the afternoon. For this concert 100 voices will sing under the direction of John W. Todd.

For the evening of the Fourth there will be the banquet to be given the boys who have been in the service at the armory at 6 o'clock. At 7:30 o'clock there will be fancy dancing by members of Mrs. Ralph White's dancing class and later in the evening

a band concert and sky rockets. Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening of the celebration, there will be dancing on Court street between the Court Apartments and Church street, under the auspices of the Cherrians.

The float of the Cherrians which attracted so much attention in Portland yesterday will be one of the features of the big parade on the Fourth. Outside cities of the county have been invited to participate in the big parade and to enter a float. A prize will be offered to the most attractive float from cities outside of Salem.

Thursday evening, July 3, in Marion square there will be the official reception of the state, county and city to the returned soldiers.

Then for the three days there will be amusement features of the Browning company, all under the supervision of the entertainment committee of the Commercial club.

Sergeant Homer W. Fagan of Washington, member of the 64th aerodrome squadron, was discharged at New York Wednesday. When this squadron was discharged some time ago, he was held over for assistant in clerical work.

Wide spread interest will be taken in the commencement exercises of the Sa-

"June time" is "Car time." The time to buy a Chevrolet is NOW.

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WILLAMETTE ALUMNI  
BANQUET AND ELECT  
OFFICERS FOR YEAR

## Merton DeLong, '12, Of Portland Named President Of Association; Many Former Students Return.

In the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple, with a round of feasting and music, with oratory and repartee as brilliant as the lights and flowers, the long series of Willamette commencement events came to a close last night in the annual alumni banquet. About 135 plates were laid and a wide range of classes was represented.

Judge C. A. Johns, of the class of '78, acting as toastmaster, during the fore part of the evening called the roll of classes all the way from '59 to the present hour, and in response the representatives of each class rose, gave their names and addresses or made some brief remark. Along with this were rung in snatches of old class songs and bursts of old class yells and ripples of merriment. For the time being gray hairs and wrinkles were disowned and the clock was turned back to adolescence.

Toastmaster Johns, opening the talk, assured the company that after a long period of ups and downs in life, of fortunes and misfortunes, he was glad to get back to Salem again, averring that the happiest period of his life was the period he spent in this city—the brightest spot in the state in Oregon. In the course of his talk he made numerous sarcastic allusions to former fellow-students that provoked rounds of laughter.

W. M. Bartlett, of the class of '17, spoke briefly of his experience with Willamette men in France, where they proved themselves not only among the best fighters but winners in many a track meet and ball game with other soldiers. He noted especially one member of the class of '17 who by sheer head work, trained at Willamette, saved the lives of 21 men in his company in one battle.

Miss Bertha Moore, of the class of '77, objected to being called upon to represent the aged element of the alumni and proved her youth by reading—without her "spoon"—the manuscript she had prepared for the occasion. She spoke especially of the "faith of our fathers" as manifested in the launching of Willamette University in the days of their poverty and isolation, some of them giving up one-third of their earthly possessions for the sake of maintaining the one factor of civilization. They looked forward to such a day as this, and it behooves the present generation to look forward with the same type of faith and devotion.

Burgess P. Ford, of the class of '07, another "student-soldier" from France, spoke of the significance of the "zero hour" at the front when every man was on the alert for the order to advance. He urged that every alumnus, in this "zero hour" in the history of old Willamette, be equally alert for the opportunity to lend moral and financial support to the institution.

Dr. Carter, of Southern Oregon, and Editor Irvine, of the Oregon Journal, were also called to their feet for brief, humorous responses, provoked by fake telegrams.

President Doney—speaking to the subject, "Campus Dreams"—harked back to the barefoot days when he sat on the topmost rail of the fence, dreaming of a school and a college career. And now that he had come to the realization of his visions in being at the head of such an institution, he still indulged in dreams as he mingled with his students and watched their progress. He dreamed of a throng of high school students flocking to Eaton Hall and had bright visions of a day when the campus would be crowded with modern buildings—when Willamette would come to her proper heritage of prestige and power among the great institutions of the nation. He averred that it was logical that the Northwest should have the greatest educational advantages in the country, for it had the best material to work upon. In the course of his remarks he gave the alumni a good-natured "hunch" as to their responsibility for the future of the school. He also made the pleasing announcement that he had the promise of a \$500 contribution to the endowment fund, providing some one of the Association would contribute a like amount. Then a round of cheers and smiles ensued as a lady member arose to signify that she would give that amount.

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J. O. Perry's

lem high school, to be held in the armory tomorrow evening, when a class of 100 students will receive their diplomas. The central feature of the evening is the annual address by Judge Henry L. Benson, of the supreme court. The class addresses will be delivered by Maud McCoy, Adini Esteb and Donald yam. A number of fine vocal and instrumental selections fill out the program.

Miss Case, of the public library, calls the attention of patrons to the vacation privilege which goes into effect from this date. By this arrangement the patron is allowed to take out as many as six books two fiction and four non-fiction books—which may be retained until the first of October. The librarian reserves the privilege of deciding what books shall be included in this arrangement. Miss Case also calls attention to the fine collection of Boy Scout books that are now on exhibition, and which will be especially attractive to the boys.

Students of Willamette university are now leaving the city by squads and platoons, there being about 50 departures over the Oregon Electric yesterday afternoon. Hence that feeling of loneliness that is creeping over the city. With the exception of the class of '19, there is a promise from the young people that they will be back in the fall.

When an undesirable alien happens to land in the penitentiary, the chances are good for free transportation to the country from which he came. Today the following were turned over by the Oregon state penitentiary to federal officials, to be transported, as follows: Karl Weizel, to Bavaria; Nike Zenedil, to Russia; John Penovich, to Austria; Joe Waldren to Mexico and Zau Falkenthal to Germany.

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