

Graduating Exercises of the Salem High School Class of 1908

Splendid Program—Address by President Kerr of O. A. C.—Silver Cup Presented by the Governor

HIGH SCHOOL HAS LARGEST CLASS IN IT'S HISTORY

Largest Percentage of Students Remained Loyal To Their Four Years Course—Banks of Roses and Many Expressions of Appreciation From Friends

With their assembly hall beautifully decorated, with their state baseball championship banner flung on high, with music and song and brilliant recitations, the class of 1908 closed its high school career in a blaze of glory Friday night.

City Superintendent Powers showed that the class had broken all records for completing their four year course, and he was cheered for his splendid tribute to the class, and to the public schools of this city. Powers is one of the men of whom this city feels proud. He has made good and has become one of the recognized educational leaders of this state.

There was a fine surprise in store for all at the conclusion when Governor Chamberlain through Secretary Starr, of the normal school board of regents, presented the baseball champions with a large silver cup as a token of his appreciation.

At the conclusion of the exercises the entire class and Prof. Powers and his faculty were heartily congratulated by the hundreds of admiring friends present.

Graduation exercises were held at the high school assembly at 8:30. There was music by the High school orchestra, prayer by Rev. Babcock, and then followed the main address of the evening by President Kerr of the Agricultural college.

Mr. Kerr showed up the value and necessity of industrial education. He showed that it was no more difficult for boys and girls to learn practical and useful things than it was to learn much of the matters now taught. Room could be made for manual training, industrial and domestic science and not reduce the essentials of mathematics and other sciences now taught. Room could be made by cutting out non-essentials and substituting a more practical course in mechanic arts, agriculture and domestic arts. It was as important to train girls in the care of the home and of children as it was to teach boys how to raise crops and breed fine grades of cattle.

Mr. Kerr's address was received with the greatest keenness of interest. Men and women were needed in the world today who could do things. That was the burden of his plea, that the schools give the best possible preparation to all classes to fit them for the greatest usefulness in their respective spheres of activity. He was given hearty applause at the conclusion, lasting several minutes.

This subject of industrial education is very close to the heart of City Superintendent Powers, who has given it a great deal of thought and is very anxious to see some form of manual training introduced at Salem.

After a song by Mrs. Hug, for which she was recalled and sang "I dreamed I dwelt in Mar'ie's Hall," there was a recitation by Miss Winona Savage. It was a burlesque on the class play that was very much appreciated. The reading was a very difficult one and she was loudly applauded.

Superintendent Powers delivered an address on behalf of the class that was much appreciated. Out of 62 who entered four years ago 42 were graduated last night. This was a very large percentage to keep together so long. Miss Savage was its first president. The class had produced some of the best musicians and debaters, and the champion baseball twirler of the whole state of Oregon.

Delbert Burton played a trombone solo and was continuously applauded and recalled. Miss Edna White was presented with a scholarship from Whitman college, Miss Clara Hardwick with a scholarship at Willamette university, and Miss Leona Graham with a scholarship at Albany college. They were presented with these scholarships and the class its diplomas by retiring Chairman Croisan of the board.

The class of 1908. Eva Fisher, Carl Gabrielson, Blanche Liston, Jennie Fry, Albert

Minton, Winona Savage, Royal Niles, William Perkins, Aletha Moores, Rose Hogg, Aurelia Beck, Walter St. Pierre, Joy Turner, Leo Walton, Edna White, Fred Paulus, Francis Lambert, Laurence Keene, Clara Hardwick, Albert Lafky, Delpha Moore, Ethel Thomas, Francis Smith, Leona Graham, Floyd Utter, Alvin Powers, Geo. Watson, Orpha Bell, Susie Watson, Alice Palmer, Erbine Newman, Ruth Plank, Hortense Epley, Laurence Hofer, Marguerite Klein, Hala Bradford, Delbert Burton, Carrie Prince, Lucile Chase, Grover Powers, Nellie Sykes.

There was an unusual display of flowers. The class of 42 students who were graduated were showered with flowers by their three hundred fellow-students of the High school, as well as by their parents and friends. The result can be imagined. The stage was piled knee deep with flowers, the most beautiful roses, peonies and heliotrope. There were at a low estimate 2000 bouquets, some as large as a bushel basket. The young ladies of the junior class were named to distribute the flowers.

Presented Governor's Cup.

C. L. Starr paid a high tribute to the work of the Salem High school under Superintendent J. M. Powers. He was very happy in his remarks for the baseball team, in presenting a silver cup.

Larry Keene was given a great ovation as he stepped forward and accepted the cup on behalf of the team.

The cup was a present from Governor Chamberlain and was a beautiful silver vessel of large size that will be added to the other high school trophies.

The fate of the breakfast is decided by the quality of the Coffee.



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Class Poem, Salem High School, 1908. (By Wm. H. Perkins.)

Oh, time; stay yet a moment in thy flight,
Nor hasten on the coming flood of years
Till we who stand expectant on the shore—
Looking with eager eyes to pierce the mists
That shut from view the sorrows and the joys
That shall be ours in measure full and deep—
May once again clasp hands and vow anew
To keep the fires of friendship ever bright,
To quit us worthy of our mentors' love,
To trim our sails, no matter where the winds,
The ebb and flow of strong, resistless tides
May dash our barks, that when the call is made
And we our home ward pennants hoist aloft
The self-same port may meet where shines the Light,
Where glad the Pilot takes us by the hand
And says, "Well sailed, well done, rest here for aye."
Haply, there may be times when, weak and faint,
The rudder from some nerveless hand may slip;
Oh, weary, heartsick, one may sink him down
In slumber, while the fateful, sullen tide
Shall carry him to unknown, stagnant seas
Where black oblivion reigns, supreme and lone.
But hark, a cheer! a shout of courage deep
That rings in listless ears; and firm, strong hands
Shall reach them forth, and he who slumbers deep
Shall wake to find true friends who know him best
Eager to set him on his course once more
And side by side, guide safely into port.

Oh, friendship! When the singing heart is young—
When deep affection puts her tendrils forth
Reaching for that which holds and nourishes
And meets her kind on similar purpose bent,
O, then it is the plants shall intertwine
And be as one and no known human pow'r
Shall sever them, but they shall stronger grow;
The winds may blow, their leaves be scattered far,
Their flowers fade, their fruit fall to the earth—
The storms of winter strain their twined arms—
Yet staunch they stand, for in their inmost hearts
They know the quick'ning rain and kindly sun
Shall come again, and they shall blossom forth
Blessing the pregnant earth with bounty free.
O, this friendship, sacred, mystic word
That binds our hearts together by its spell.
Comrades of mine, you of the sterner sex,
Whose mettle oft was tried in school and field,
Gird well yourselves against the coming day
When we shall wrest from fate our lawful due.
Full well I know your courage deep and strong,
Full well I know the world will better be
That you have lived and striven through your day
And earned from time its meed of honest praise.
And you of fairer mould,—what shall I say
To you, who merit all the wealth of love
That shall be yours so long as life shall last.
Yours was the quiet, gentle influence
That conquered our half-savage, wilful hearts
And made us what we are,—not perfect, nay,
Perfection is a word that none but Eve
Or her fair daughters may with justice wear,
But we are vastly better than we were
When first our halting steps the threshold passed
That led us here, blessed by your presence sweet.
O, happy mothers of the world to be
Full earnestly we wish you all the joy
That life can give. O, may your lives be sweet,
Your daughters virtuous, your sons all brave;
May all your fondest hopes be fully met
And all your days be full of love and peace.

And one there was who staid with us a while
And mingled with us in our daily round;
Kindly of heart, full earnest in his tasks
Beloved by us, his classmates and his friends,
But God knows best; we know not the hour
When He shall say, "Stand forth, my chosen one."
O, let us live that we may stand erect
Nor fear the kindly voice that bids us come.
Hail classmates, not farewell; in life's thick fray
Always and ever side by side we press;
The victory shall be ours; guard well the day,
Our noblest efforts God will surely bless.

Thinks It Saved His Life.

Lester M. Nelson, of Naples, Maine, says in a recent letter: "I have used Dr. King's New Discovery many years, for coughs and colds, and I think it saved my life. I have found it a reliable remedy for throat and lung complaints, and would do more for me without a bottle than I would be without food." For nearly 40 years New Discovery has stood at the head of throat and lung remedies. As a preventive of pneumonia, and healer of weak lungs it has no equal. Sold under guarantee at J. C. Perry's drug store, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Linn County Council.

A large and enthusiastic crowd, consisting of grangers and members of Linn County Council met at Morning Star grange June 6th, with Mr. Bodine in the chair. Interesting discussions were made by members of the council including Mr. Cyrus Walker, Eugene Farmer, Thomas Froman and others. Questions under discussion were one board of trustees for U. of O. and O. A. C., thereby cutting out all duplication of courses. And outlining plans for the work in the coming legislature. Upon motion of Mrs. Stratton Master A. C. Libby was given hearty congratulations both by members of the council and Morning Star grange on the victory he had won in the late election.

Uncle Charley Miller gave a very interesting talk on the good work done by the grange in the past, which was greatly appreciated by all. There was also interesting remarks made by Sisters Farmer, Shaw, Stratton and others.

After partaking of the fine repast spread out under the trees, the council adjourned until the first Saturday in October to meet at Grange No. 10 to help dedicate their new hall, which they hope to have completed by that time.

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SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK

Junior-Senior Class Banquet.

The greatest social event in the history of the Salem high school was the banquet given by the Junior class to the graduating class of 1908 last Wednesday evening at the high school building. The banquet was seated at an early hour and with the numerous courses which followed scarcely knew the time had passed until nearly the midnight hour. The hall was beautifully decorated with large yellow paper poppies made by the Junior girls. These flowers on long green stems together with a single fern leaf were hung from the ceiling over the tables with a very artistic effect. The walls were also decorated in the same manner. An orchestra hidden behind a bank of palms furnished music throughout the evening and as a final number a solo was given by Miss Olive McGee.

A number of speeches and toasts were made during the evening, two especially good ones by Professor Mariette and Miss Edna Pearl Luckey. The serving was done by six pretty sophomore girls assisted by six sophomore boys. The Senior class flower, the white Marguerite, was worn by each of the servers and the senior class colors were in evidence in several of the courses served. The toasts were drunk with grape juice. Miss France Pohle acting as toastmistress.

Lally-Denison Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Daisy Deena Denison to Mr. Emil J. Lally took place Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Denison. Rev. H. T. Babcock read the service in the presence of relatives.

The room where the ceremony was performed was beautifully decorated. In one corner suspended from a canopy of pink roses and ivy was a pretty floral bell of brides' roses. Roses artistically arranged in vases were placed in all available places about the room. The dining room where refreshments were served was decorated in pink and green.

The bride, who is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denison is well-known in this city, and very popular among her friends. She is a pronounced brunette, and looked charming in her wedding dress of white silk mull, hand embroidered, made princess. She carried an arm bouquet of brides' roses. Her attendant, Miss Bessie Lally, wore a pretty costume of white mull over green. Her flowers were white carnations. The groom was attended by Herbert Nötter.

Miss Myrtle Knowland played the wedding music from Lohengrin. Miss Bessie Lally caught the bride's bouquet. Miss Harriet Eaton, and Miss Lottie Lally assisted in serving. The wedding gifts were numerous, and pretty.

Mr. Lally is a competent employe in the Wells-Fargo office of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lally left amid a shower of roses, shoes and rice on the night train for Portland, and will be at home to their friends after July 1st, at 415 Court street.

Reception at Sacred Heart Academy.

A reception was given yesterday afternoon in the hall of Sacred Heart academy in honor of Rev. Father Moore's Feast day, by the pupils of the school. A number of musical numbers were given and an address made by Florence Moore.

Piano Recital Tuesday.

At the Christian church, Tuesday evening, June 16th, the advanced pupils of Frank E. Churchhill will give a recital for the benefit of their friends. They will be assisted by some of the best talent in the city.

The program will begin at 8:15, and no admission will be charged.

The public is cordially invited to attend. A piano recital will also be given at the Christian church on Friday evening, June 19th.

Shirtwaist Party.

The shirtwaist dance given by Messrs. Gill and Wallace at the Armory, Monday night was attended by about 60 young people. The Armory was attractively decorated with flags and flowers. Music was furnished by the Peerless orchestra, with

a number of out-of-town musicians. A flashlight of the party was taken during the evening.

Arthur-Wheeler Wedding.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler in North Salem presented a very attractive appearance on last daughter, Anna Fay, was united in marriage to Carl G. Arthur.

Ferns and roses were in evidence everywhere; the arch under which the ceremony was performed was made of ferns studded with white roses and over-topped with a large bell of the same flower. Chinese lanterns furnished the light. The young couple attended by Erma Linnet Cooper and Jessie Floyd Wheeler took their place under the arch while Miss Belle Cooper played the wedding march. The ceremony was performed by H. A. Deck, pastor of the United Evangelical church. Refreshments were served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur amidst best wishes and showers of rice left for a short trip to Newport. They will return and make their home in Salem.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Arthur, Mrs. L. F. Keith, grandmother of the bridegroom; John M. Keith, Miss Mollie Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arthur, George Arthur, Mrs. R. C. James and sons of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler and daughter; of Portland, William Wheeler, Bessie Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Miller of Macleay, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Edmundson of Macleay, Rev. and Mrs. O. N. Kenworthy, C. R. Welch of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burrough and Miss Viton Jackson.

For Miss Denison.

Miss Carrie Doe gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Daisy Denison on Wednesday afternoon. About 17 of her friends were present. An impromptu musical program was given on the lawn, and later the guests were called into the house, and the gifts unwrapped, which consisted of pretty pieces of linen and silver.

Five Hundred Party.

Mrs. C. D. Gabrielson, and Mrs. R. C. Bishop were hostesses at a "500" party on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bishop. The rooms were artistic with quantities of yellow roses and asparagus fern. Prizes were won by Mrs. Leona Westacott and Mrs. T. B. Kay. The hostesses were assisted by Miss Althea Moores, and Aline Thompson

(Continued From Page 9.)

Seldom Wear Out

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve pain—not only once, but as many times as it is necessary to take them. Many persons who suffer from chronic ailments find in them a source of great relief from the suffering which they would otherwise be compelled to endure. Their soothing influence upon the nerves strengthen rather than weaken them. For this reason they seldom lose their effectiveness.

"I am 52 years old and have suffered for 42 years from nervous troubles, rheumatism and neuralgia, palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, and pain around the heart. The Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills have been a blessing to me. I don't know what I should do without them, and they are the only remedy I have ever used that either did not wear out in less time than I have been using them, or else the injurious results were such that I would be obliged to cease their use."
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Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails, he will return your money, 25 cents, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.