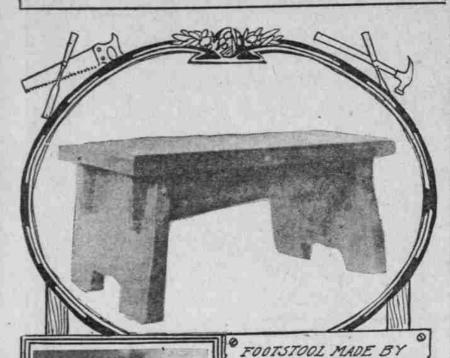
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MOST interesting place is the manual training department of the punlic schools of Portland. One never having visited this branch of the schools, would be surprised, indeed, at the work of the young boys and the great number

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One of the busy boys of the manual training department of Holladay school is Sidney Ziegler, 13 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ziegler, of 296 Holladay avenue. Sidney has just entered the seventh B grade and delights in "making things," spending as much time as possible in the workshop, which is situated in the rear of the school building.

He has recently finished a beautifully made footstool, which he presented to his mother. It is of oak and perfect in detail. Eight different tools were used in making this footstool. Sidney and sevelected critic, performed her rather difficult task with good judgment and

DIVORCED PEOPLE CANNOT WED WITHIN THAT PERIOD.

on Oregon Law That Is Far-Reaching.

Divorced people in Oregon must wait until the last minute of the six months of single blessedness required by law has expired before again venturing in double harness. Otherwise the second marriage is null and void. That was the effect of a decision returned by Cir-cuit Judge Bronaugh yesterday. The case was that of Elmer Wallace against Mary E. McDaniel and others, in which
Wallace was seeking an equity in property left him by the woman whom he
had long supposed to be his wife.

But she wasn't his wife, according
to the court's finding. It seems this

was her second marriage, and it oc-curred just about a half day too soon. If they had waited a few more hours all would have been well. Mrs. Wallace was divorced from J. W. Er in Umatilia County, September 12, 1903. She married Wallace, March 12, 1904. The case had been appealed, and from the final settlement to the date of the

On marrying, Wallace put up \$655 and his wife put up \$2000 and they bought a house and lot in Portland. After her death Wallace took possession as sole heir and executor. Mrs. Wallace's sisters, knowing of the irregular marriage, filed action in ejectment. To save his interest Wallace filed a cross-complaint in which he asked an equity in the land. Judge

#### News Notes of City High Schools

The choice fell on Ada May Bigger for president, Kerrn Davis for secretary. It was decided to make a change in the financial system, and hereafter the treasurer will be a member of the faculty. Mr. good of the school, the Lens, and the June. '68, class.

The Eukrinons gave a programme Friday to be proud of. Professor Greene gave one of the most interesting talks the society has ever listened to on the subject of "Chemistry." The

The basketball team, having won the interscholastic championship, will try its mettle with several outside teams. The boys left Friday afternoon for a trip up the valley. Their itinerary includes games Friday evening with Chemawa and Saturday evening with Engene High School. The Lincoln High School expects the team to give a good account of itself notwithstanding the absence of the star center, Milton Runyan. The squad includes Noyes, captain; Welsh, Peterson and Mc-Alpin, guards; Grout, center; Peddlcord and Venstrand, substitutes, Mr. Bittner for the faculty. As to later games, the team has a date with the Hill Military team for Tuesday and a return date with Eugene High Friday and Saturday even-ings. Two games are scheduled for next week, Wednesday and Saturday, with Vancouver High School.

Vancouver High School.

The societies met as usual. The Philolaxians in their course on current affaire took up Japanese lite. Mildred Rogers spoke on the "New Japan" and Audra Rush on the "Women of Japan."

The Modos elected officers for the next term as follows: Paymond Johnson, presi-

term as follows: Raymond Johnson, president; Walter Gerke, vice-president; Claude Hagey, secretary-treasurer; Milton Gevurtz, sergeant-at-arms; Thomas Hud-son, editor. Four new members were ad-witted—Ben McNamee, Isaac Deliar, Groer Links, Frank Cyphers. The Adelphians carried out a Lincoln-

Washington programme. Gertrude Och spoke on "Mrs. Lincoln." Emma Meick followed with a "Life of Washington."

Mr. Ding closed with a description of the Washington monument. The Telegeions gave an unusually good programme. For their regular debate they discussed the question, "Resolved, That the Des Moines Plan of City Government Should Be Adopted in Oregon Cities." Oscar Haugen and Paul Heslop supported the affimative, and Laurence Hickam and George Schaffer the negative. The former won a unanimous decision. For the impromptu, Pearcy and Apple took the affirmative, and Gentner and Young the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the Powers of the Speaker of the House of Representatives Are Dangerously Cheek." The Affarmative received the de-The affirmative received the de-orgely by reason of the excellent speech of Mr. Apple.

#### Washington.

HINGS in this school are beginning to resume their normal activities the new term progresses. The girls' giee club is soon to have a rival, for a boys' gies club has been organ-About 35 members, under the direction of Professor E. Enna, were present at the first meeting, and electas their temporary president Earl Robinson, and as temporary secretary Marshal Nisbet. In Washington High hool affairs Earl Robinson is becoming a large factor.

The baseball players of the school

have held a meeting, and express their intention to turn out for practice soon, when candidates for the team will be

The Quillers, after much discussion, The Quillers, after much discussion, have decided that C. Mecks is worthy of joining their ranks, and having withstood the initiation, he is now officially proclaimed a Quiller.

The June, 09, class has already begun work on an issue of the "Lens." Although the class number which they

will publish is not due until next June, THE Athletic Board met Thursday afternoon for the election of officers. good of the school, the "Lens," and the

making this footstool. Sidney and sev-eral other boys go to the sawmills and select their own wood. This young man

select their own wood. This young man can explain the use of a long list of tools and can tell much about the sawing, planing, fuming, filling, staining, pollsh-ing, etc. At the public exhibition of the work of the boys of the manual training school, held last year, many of them found pleasure in listening to the re-

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speaker had apparatus with him, with which he illustrated his talk. For the most part it described the knowledge the ancients had of chemistry. Next, Martin gave a reading entitled "A Fatal This set the listeners in roars Thirst." This set the listeners in foars of laughter. A good debate followed on the subject: "Resolved, That the Fifteenth Amendment, and Section 2, of the Fourteenth amendment of the United States Constitution Should Be Repealed." For the affirmative were Henry Baur and Edward Garcia; for the negative, Earn Robinson and Lloyd Barzee. The negative wen. Following the programme came the inauguration of the new officers.

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The first programme of the Rhenodikens this term was we, attended as
well as entertaining. Alma Jackson
gave a humorous reading, "Food for
Skeptics." "The Earthquake Disaster
in Italy" was reviewed by Ethel Pittenger. Her descriptions of the events
of the past few weeks in Italy were
strikingly impressive. Elline Noren
was called upon for an impromptu,
"What's in a School Name?" On account of the recent change of name for
the school this subject was of interest.
Miss Noren brought out the pros and
cons of the subject of change of name, cons of the subject of change of name, and showed clearly that the advantages of the name Washington High School greatly outweigh the sceming disadvantages. Emma Christman, the newly

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT WINS PRIZE FOR ARTISTIC DESIGN.



Alfred Shawcross.

Alfred Shawcross, 19 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Shaw-cross, of 792 East Taylor street, was on Friday awarded the prize was on Friday awarded the prise for the best cover design for the Arbor Day Manual. This prize was offered by the Superintend-ent of Public Instruction, and the competition was open to all High School pupils. Young High School pupils. Young Shawcross is a student in the Washington High School. He was born in Chicago and has lived in Oregon for the past 10

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second marriage the period of six months had not elapsed, lacking several

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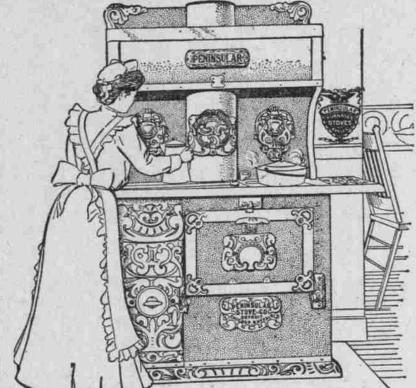
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The residence of Governor George E. Chamberlain was the scene of a quiet home wedding last night, the contracting parties being Governor Chamberlain's charming and accomplished niece, Miss Anna Archer Irwin, of Chicago, and Dr. D. A. Nicholson, a prominent and successful physician of Seattle. The wedding was attended by only the near family friends and relatives, and no special invitations had leen sent out. Rev. Henry Marcotte, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Nicholson intend residing in Seattle. Governor Chamberlain's son. Dr. The residence of Governor George E. Governor Chamberlain's son. Dr. Charles T. Chamberlain, who has been East with his family since December on a visit, has returned and was present at the wedding.

The Gregory idea. See Page 9, Sec-

The case of the United States vs. Lum Locke, a rueful looking denizen of the flowery kingdom, was on hearing before Commissioner Marsh yesterday afternoon, and divers and sundry Celestials flitted about the corridors or sat listening to the testimony as it was unraveled before the Commission-er. They seemed to feel happy over the fact that the defendant could not have his head cut off if the case went against him, or be compelled to commit

harf-karl. The defendant himself represents that he is a Chinese merchant, good and true, lawfully doing business in the United States during and under the

Bronaugh found that the property belongs to Mrs. Wallace's immediate relatives, but that they must pay Wallace back his \$655.

Governor's Niece Weds.

Chinese MAY BE DEPORTED

eyed disciple of Confucius, and with the submission of certain documentary evidence, said to be important in directing the conclusions of the Commissioner, the case was taken under advisement until next Tuesday.

The knot of bloused and baggy-transport of Covernor George E.

trousered spectators departed as the twilight was creeping in and around the dusty precincts of the temple of justice, and trooped downstairs gesticulating and chattering in their lingo, and the fate of Lum Locke, the alliteratively named defendant was left to eratively named defendant, was left to the further investigation and the tender mercies of the Commissioner.

Parkplace Debaters Rejolce.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 27 .- (Special.) -The Parkplace High School pupils, accompanied by the teachers, returned from Woodburn very jubilant this morning Miss Olga Hansen. Miss Fay French and Otto Purcell, members of the High School the United States during and under the rules and regulations governing such matters in the years of 1891, 1892 and 1893, and that he is therefore not subject to deportation from the land of the free and the home of the brave.

The oral evidence was finally concluded both for and against the sad-

