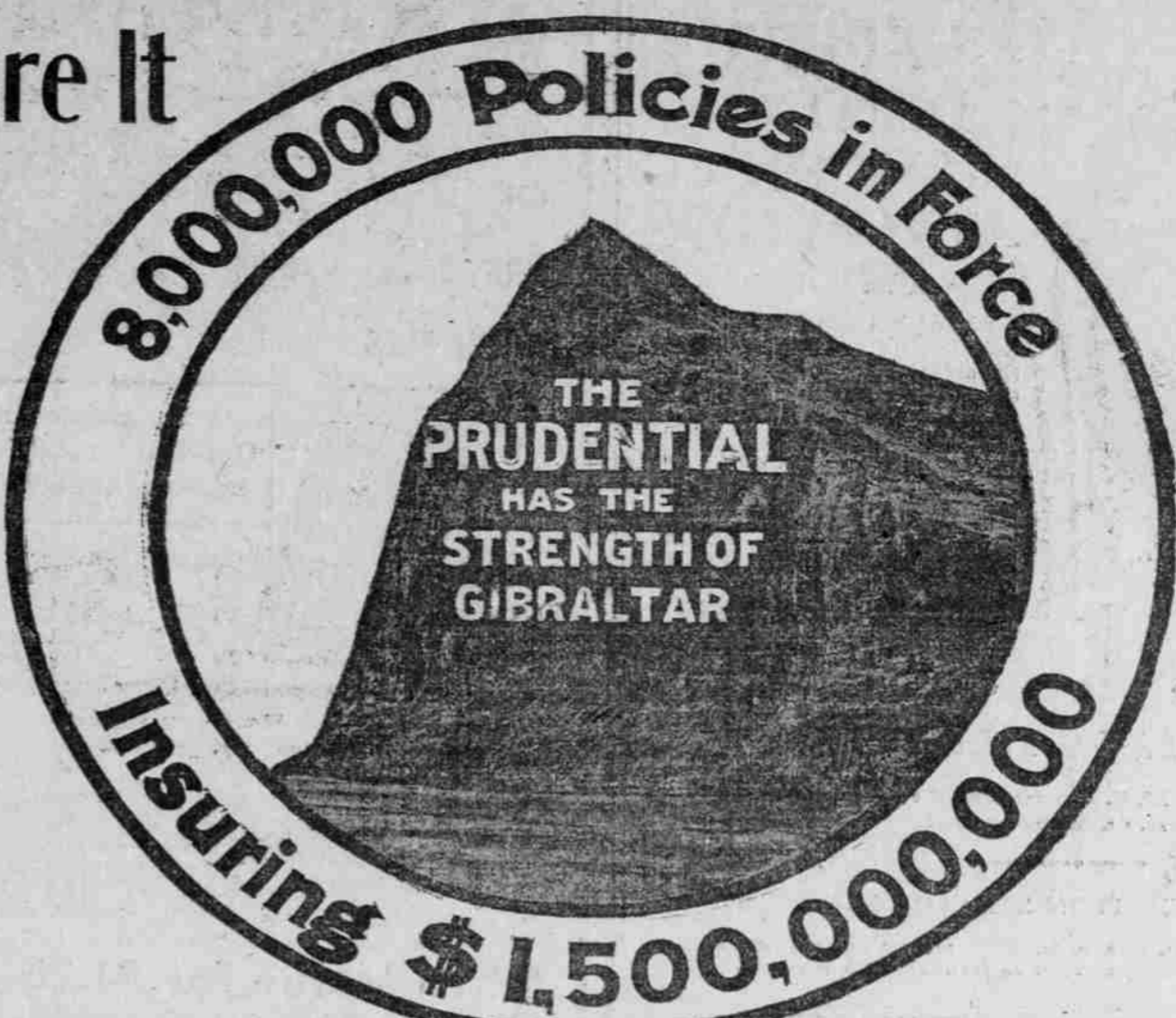


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Prudential Agents are now canvassing in this vicinity. They have a most vital story to tell of how Life Insurance has saved the home, protected the widow, and educated the children. Let them tell it to you.

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News of Portland High Schools

Lincoln.
AFTER a recess of nearly two weeks, owing to the mid-term examinations, the teachers' institute and Thanksgiving holidays, regular sessions were resumed Monday morning at the Lincoln High School.
During the recess the Adelphians were entertained at the home of Althea Hembree. Besides the members of the society there were present Mr. and Mrs. Hembree, Miss Goddard and Mr. Thompson.
At a recent meeting of the senior class, Lawrence Hickam, editor-in-chief of the class Cardinal, announced that all material for the class issue must be in the hands of the editors before the Christmas holidays. It was decided to challenge the Juno class to a game of football. A committee was appointed to arrange for a senior class party soon.

Interest in athletics is at a transitory stage, passing from football to basketball. At a meeting of the football squad Thursday afternoon, Paul Cochran was unanimously elected captain of the next year's team. This mark of esteem on the part of his fellows is considered well merited, as Mr. Cochran has played two seasons with the team, this year forming part of Lincoln's impregnable line till he was put out of the game in the contest with Washington High School. Besides being a good athlete, Mr. Cochran honors his school by being an excellent student.

Wednesday afternoon the candidates for the basketball team met in response to the call of Manager Vosper. Thirty-two men signed up. Among these are three of last year's championship team, Welch, Vosper and Peterson; also three of last season's second team, Rice, Carlender and Venstrand. Arrangements have been made for the members of the squad to practice with the high school basketball class at the Y. M. C. A. As there is plenty of good material, with such coaching and training as the Y. M. C. A. can give them a strong team ought to be turned out.

The board of directors of the athletic association, organized Wednesday afternoon. Lucy Shearer was elected president; Ernest Carlender, vice-president; Lettie Bartfield will have charge of the records. Miss Bain, of the faculty, will keep the funds. Mr. Bittner, faculty manager of athletics, reported that the football season had closed with \$150 in the treasury. Everett Peterson, football manager, reported a successful season financially for his branch of athletics. As the season closed with an unusual balance on the right side of the ledger, it was voted to grant extra fine sweaters with their letters to the members of the football squad. Those entitled to their letters are: Tyson, O'Neil, Cluffield, Gerspach captain, Cochran, Shearer, Toomey, Hahn, Olcott, Gunnell, Oswald, Day, Stiles, Jack Day and Manager Peterson.

The English department is seeking to interest its students in competing for the prizes offered by the Oregon Conservation commission and the state branch of the American Sons of the Revolution. A number of the students have already signified their intention of entering the contest.

The December issue of the Cardinal appeared Friday. It falls not a whit behind its predecessors. The cover design of Christmas bells on a holly green background is particularly attractive. The various departments show careful attention. A timely editorial bemoans the prevalence of such boorish habits as eating peanuts on streetcars and throwing banana peelings on sidewalks. Worthy of special mention are two burglar stories, one by Tracy Moore and another by Eva Boscoe. There is also a colonial tale signed M. D. C. suitably illustrated with de-

signs by Carolina Wurttenberger. The leading story is an anonymous tale entitled "Elizabeth's Christmas Request." The Freshmen are well represented. Clarence Young tells of a Summer's walking trip. Lulu Downing presents a classroom criticism of Bryant's "Iliad." Orville Robin describes a river in a rainstorm from two different moods, one joyous, the other somber.
The societies met as usual Friday afternoon. As the meeting was the first after the mid-term they all held election of officers. The Tologetons chose Ralph Wittycombe president and Don Rice vice-president. George Gray will be the scribe for the ensuing term. Charles Shearer will report for the Cardinal. Marvin Howes will look after the funds. George Schaefer, the retiring president, will keep order as sergeant-at-arms.
The Adelphians preceded their election with the regular programme. The

SINGER OF DRAMATIC ABILITY COMING TO PORTLAND SOON



DR. LUDWIG WULLNER, WHOSE ENTRANCE TO CITY WILL INTEREST MUSIC LOVERS AT MASONIC TEMPLE.

A new light in music-drama has just been secured, through a sudden stroke of good fortune, by Lois Steers-Wynn Coman. Music is his medium, yet it is not through music alone that Dr. Ludwig Wullner works out his strange fascination on humanity. With such intensity does he control his audience by a glance of the eye or the mere silent tragedy of his presence, that the fact is pressed home upon all.

Dr. Ludwig Wullner will give one concert in Portland in the near future. He will sing on Wednesday evening, December 15, at the Masonic Temple, West Park and Yamhill streets.

topics were devoted to Irish themes. Ruth Heter read a paper on the aims of the Gaelic League. Emma Muck followed with an essay on the chief workers in the Gaelic League and their accomplishments. These papers led up to the debate: "Resolved, That Home Rule Should be Granted Ireland." Tracy Moore and Norwood Nash for the affirmative won the decision over their opponents, James Hain and John Bankus. At the election Althea Hembree was chosen president. Tracy Moore vice-president, Ruth Turner secretary, Florence Prevost treasurer, Armond Strochecker sergeant-at-arms, Ruth Heter editor.

The Philolexians went on with their biblical studies. The topic of the day was the "Major Prophets." Charlotte Prince presented Isaiah, Jeremiah and Lamentations. Rose Ling continued with Ezekiel and Daniel.
After the programme the officers were chosen for the ensuing term. Carolina Wurttenberger was rewarded for her faithful services by being chosen president. Charlotte Prince was vice-president; Mildred Rogers, secre-

tary; Elizabeth Whittlesy, assistant secretary; Francis Greenburg, treasurer; Mary Bodman, editor. According to a time-honored custom the retiring president, Jean Wolverson, was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Washington.

WITH all the students back at school again, studies and school activities are in full swing after examinations and Thanksgiving holidays.
One of the principal events during examination was the appearance of the Thanksgiving "Lens," more attractive than ever. The cover is decorated with a picture of the football players, taken by a member of the Camera Club. It contains 48 pages of reading matter. A variety is introduced by a number of cuts and illustrations. The principal contributions are: "Sonnet to Mount Hood," by L. Lasley; "The Perkins Boys' Thanksgiving Dinner," a story, by K. Piggott; "The Reformation of Diana," a story, by E. C. Henshaw; "Silver Moonbeams," a poem, by William Zeigler; "Concerning School Honor," a story, by Hortense Williams; "I Am So Tired Tonight," a poem, by Mary Davies; "The Way Out," a serial story, by Lyle Baldwin; "High School Philosophy," a poem, by L. Macklin; "The Way of Thanksgiving Turkey," a poem, by C. C.; "The Song," by Mary Davies; "Stop Thiel," a story, by Evelyn Spencer; "For Midterms," by L. M.; "With Apologies to Kipling," a poem, by L. F.; "Grandma's Pumpkin Pie," a poem, by Pauline Alderman; "The San Francisco Portals," by E. C. and G. E. S.; extracts of three letters written by former Washington High students at the University of Oregon.

The Lens attracted much attention during the recent teachers' institute at Washington High. The Glee Club sang for the teachers at this institute. The Philolexians' programme was opened by a talk on "Modern Mantle," by Black. Meridith gave an interesting impromptu talk on "What It Means to Be a Student at Washington High." The question for debate was, "Resolved, That aliens should be required to live in the United States ten years before being qualified to take out the final citizenship papers." The affirmative, supported by Fowler and Gilman, won over Nesbit and Cheney of the negative. The programme was closed by a talk on the work of the Portland Y. M. C. A. by Aekley. The "Phrenodikens" programme was opened by a humorous reading, "How Scores Set the Hen," by Loraine Miller. The question for Friday's debate was, "Resolved, That freshmen, sophomores and juniors should organize." The negative, supported by Grace Griswold and Gella Kelly, won over the affirmative, supported by Lillian Downing and Helen Clair. An entertaining paper on "The Life of Joseph Pulitzer" was read by Miss Herman. A piano solo was rendered by Miss Oberge. The programme was concluded with the critic's report by Claire Oaks.
Some valuable talks were given in the Baraca last Tuesday. The three delegates—Alexander, Herzog and Morrison—who attended the boys' Bible class convention in Albany, talked on the different benefits derived from the convention. The delegates were cordially treated during their stay in Albany, and had a pleasant time, as well as gaining distinction for their club.

FRENCH BRUTE GETS HOOK

Laborer Dies by Guillotine at Early Hour Today.

PARIS, Dec. 4.—(Special)—Deibler and his assistant will execute a brute of the Sollelland type tomorrow. The guillotine was removed from its shed in the Pöle Regnault yesterday evening and taken to Saintes in the Charente-

inferieure, Deibler and his assistants following.
The man to be executed is an agricultural laborer named Camille Favre, 20 years of age. On June 4 last, as he was proceeding to his work in the fields he met a 10-year-old girl returning from school. After brutally assaulting the child he strangled her, and then went to his work. In the evening he returned to the spot where he had left his victim's body. He concealed it in a bush, where it was found a short time afterward.
After his arrest Favre at first denied the murder, but subsequently

made a confession. He was tried at the Charente-Inferieure Assizes on August 17 and condemned to death. His counsel attempted to secure a reprieve, but Mr. Fallieres, considering that there were no extenuating circumstances in connection with the horrible crime, declined to exercise his prerogative of mercy.

Cat's Funeral Blocked.

CANTON, O., Dec. 4.—The question of how much the funeral of a cat ought to cost will be settled by members of the Board of Health at their next meeting.

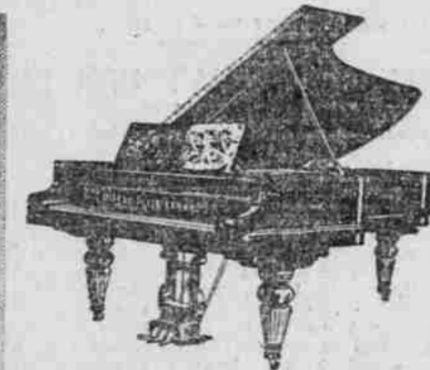
when the subject of feline obsequies will be scientifically passed upon: Garbage Collector Johnson, who buried a cat with impressive ceremonies the other day, sent in a bill to the Board of Health for 25 cents in full payment for the casket, mourners and flowers.
"It's too much for burying a cat and I won't vote for the payment of the bill," interposed Vice-President Frankham. As there wasn't enough other members of the Board present to pass the bill over his objection, it went over until the next meeting, when Frankham will attempt to support his contention as to the proper cost of cat funerals.

Ludwig Wullner



MR. BOS.

"The work of Mr. Bos was a joy. It stood out as a distinct feature of the programme, and each succeeding number gave the pianist further opportunities of artistic work. The brilliant accompaniment to Schubert's "Eifersucht und Stolz" completely overshadowed the theme, and Mr. Bos was given his own share of the applause for his fine work in this number. His charming reading of the accompaniment to "Die Taubenpost" and of the playful score of "Die Forelle" were not the least important features of those numbers.—New York Times, February 25, 1909.



America's Oldest and Foremost Piano

will be used at the Concert of Ludwig Wullner, the great German song interpreter, and Coenraad Bos, pianist, Masonic Temple, West Park and Yamhill, Wednesday evening, December 15, direction Lois Steers and Wynn Coman. Seat sale opens at Eilers Piano House, Saturday, December 11, 10 A. M.



LUDWIG WULLNER.

It was evident last night at Carnegie Hall that even blizzards have no effects upon the size of an audience if the attraction is sufficiently strong. The immense auditorium was filled to the capacity to hear Dr. Wullner in his fourteenth appearance in this city, and at the close of the programme the demonstration proved that he has enlarged his circle of admirers until he has gained a standing quite as remarkable as it is unusual. It has been said of Dr. Wullner, as frequently of Paderewski, that he hypnotizes his audiences.—New York Evening Mail, March 5, 1909.

Musicians of the prominence of Ludwig Wullner and Mr. Bos appreciate the supreme qualities and recognize the fact in selecting the Chickering Piano that they have chosen the best possible medium with which they may display their art. There is a mellowness and sweetness about the Chickering tone which suggests the violin; quality of tone has never been sacrificed for quantity of tone, and there is always that pure and true musical timbre associated with the Chickering Piano which at once captivates all listeners. The Chickering Piano represents more closely the human voice than any other instrument.

Chickering supremacy was not gained and is not maintained by purchased influence. Chickering tone, peculiarly its own, has never been equaled or approached, though hundreds of attempts at imitating it are on record.

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