NEWS OF INTEREST AND PROFIT FROM PORTLAND SCHOOLS

Waning of Term Finds No Less Interest in Study-Students in High Schools Plan for Graduation-Grade Pupils Find Diversions-Honor Roll Grows.

Jefferson High School Notes

A FTER the success of the track team at Eugene the boys are out every afternoon working harder than ever and hope to beat their former record at the inter-school meet. The best results so far have been in distance run's but since last week's meet three "dark horses" have put in an appearance and are making better records in the field events than those who went to Eugene. Bonney, whose pole broke and who fell on neck and shoulders in the Eugene meet, has sufficiently recovered to be out for practice again and shows promise of beating the record of his team mate. Wilifred, last week. The distance runners are all out and expect to repeat their performance of last week with equal success next time. On the whole, the prospect in track is encouraging.

The tennis season is also well under way, three of the third series games having been played and won by La-menby, Kurtz, and Morton Brown. Harry Davis, Wentz, and Ramsey are also

Oak Grove will be the scene of a plonic at which the June class will give the cast of "What Happened to Jones," the dancers, Edith Blue and Lorene Healy, and the managers, Carroll Weldin, Herbert McRae, and cLonard Shaver. The party will leave about 5 o'clock in the evening in the launch Little Eva to the Grove and have "eats" there. The rain has made it necessary to postpone it indefinitely. pone it indefinitely.

The letter men of the soccer team who are allowed to elect the captain for the ensuing year met Tuesday and elected Negstad to that position.

The North Portland Commercial Club has offered to the room securing the most votes for Miss Fragmeier, its candidate for Festival Queen, a large Jefferson pennant. The February class have determined to be the winders of the committee of the pennant of the committee of the commit

most votes for Miss Fragmeier, its candidate for Festival Queen, a large Jefferson pennant. The February class have determined to be the winners and have appointed a committee to take charge of their votes. Miss Fragmeler visited the school and was present at last Monday's assembly.

Miss Talbot who conducts a private school by the Montessorri method, was the guest of the Naemphi Club at a meeting Wednesday to which all of the Fedagogy siris were invited. Literation in the Grand of the Fedagogy siris were invited. Literation in the Grand of the Fedagogy siris were invited. Literation in the Grand of the Fedagogy siris were invited. Literation in the Grand of the Fedagogy siris were invited. Literation in the Grand of the Fedagogy siris were invited. Literation in the Grand of the Fedagogy siris were invited. Literation in the Grand of the Fedagogy siris were invited. Literation in the Grand of the Fedagogy siris were invited. Literation in the Grand of the Fedagogy siris were invited. Literation in the Grand of the Fedagogy siris were invited. Literation in the Grand of the Fedagogy siris were invited. Literation in the Grand of the Fedagogy siris were invited. Literation in the Grand of the Fedagogy siris were invited. Literation in the Grand of the Fedagogy siris were invited. Literation in the Grand of the Fedagogy siris were invited. Literation in the Grand of the Grand of the Fedagogy siris were invited. Literation in the Grand of the Fedagogy siris were invited. Literation in the Grand of the Fedagogy siris were invited. Literation in the Grand of the Grand of the Grand of the Fedagogy siris were invited. Literation in the Grand of the Fedagogy siris were invited. Literation in the Grand of the Fedagogy siris were invited. Literation in the Grand of the Grand of the Fedagogy siris were invited. Literation in the Grand of the Grand of the Grand of the Fedagogy siris were invited. Literation in the Grand of the Grand of the Fedagogy siris were invited the standard of the Grand of the Fedagogy siris were inv

in order that the graduation of the majority of the members of the Literary and Dramatic Club might not leave too big a gap the old members have voted into the society Lillian Ward, Marsh Davis, Dorothy Englehart, Marie Marshall, Maybelle Felker, Ruth Shallinger, Charles Wiggins, M. Whitten, Helen Coc, Henriette Heppuer, Helen Hook Flossia Coffman Houghton, Wilbur Carl, Ernest Kershner, Lewig Kelley, Charles Prescott, Preston Whiting, Harold Copeland, Dension Woods, Genevieve Haven, ner, Lewis Kelley, Charles Prescott, Preston Whiting, Harold Copeland, Denision Woods, Genevieve Haven, Verna Barker, Miss Nicolai, Joe Trow-bridge, and Harry Davis. An initiation party will be given soon in their

On Peace Day ex-Senator Fulton gave an interesting address on an old subject in a new way.

Last Thursday Dr. Briggs and Miss Wightman took their botany classes on a field trip at the end of the fifth period to Errol Heights, on the Estacada carline. About 69 pupils went and had On Peace Day ex-Senator Fulton gave a very pleasant and instructive outing.

Miss Straube conducted a party of 15 girls to the Portland Woolen Mills at St. Johns Wednesday, which they had received the rarely given permission to inspect. They were started at the very beginning and shown the different stages of the weaving until the blankers just being completed were blankets just being completed were

The art classes have launched into a variety of beautiful work which is to be entered in the design and crafts contest. Weaving, block printing and stenciling are to be seen in many artistic and original patterns. Posters, as usual, have been made for school activities as well as for the Federated Women's Clubs' vaudeville and the Baily lectures. Mr. Baily was so pleased with the one by Ruth Halvorsen that he took it with him. The girls in the metal work department have been taking numerous orders for initial and fraternity rings and have turned out a great many.

ARLETA SCHOOL NOTES.

Vie Grabesi brought two radishes out of her school garden that measure five inches and 4% inches, respectively, in circumference. They are of the ordinary red variety.

The pupils of Arleta School gave a delightful entertainment in the school auditorium Friday. May 7. The proceeds, more than \$100, will be used to purchase a stereoption and athletic

s were delighted last week with trip to the Girls' School of s, where excellent work was seen in all the departments. At the same time the boys of these classes, with some of the parents, visited the various departments of the Boys' School of Trades. Keen interest and appreciation were shown by all who enjoyed this privilege.

About 20 boys from the school went on a camping trip Saturday, May \$, with Mr. Gillard. They found a suitable place at Oak Grove, about seven miles from Portland. Here they stayed saturday night and returned the next afternoon about 2 o'clock. As the trip was enjoyed by all who participated, the boys are planning another.

Baseball has taken a hold on all the pupils. There are four baseball teams and six indoor teams, three of which are girls' teams.

The Arieta baseball nine has won is games and lost three. Edmund Thompson has pitched every game.

Tennis is gradually coming into its Catherine Pali



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB OF LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL WHO WILL APPEAR IN BIG COMMUNITY SING SOON.

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Ruth Nordstrom
Earl Turner
Ellen Lundfors
Alice Leveloy
Rhoda Napler
Ruth Slinon
Seymet Cash
Raiph Slinon
Willis Nicholson
Charles Wadestrom
Adolph Asher
Edward Bitter
Helen Dunagan
Lillian Kehres
Francis Rugg

frances Carroll
Alva Prink
Dorothy Le Pevre
Gerald Vanderflugh
Louise Williams

Albert Flory
Rawley Rogers
Richard Rudolph
Edith White
Margaret Wood
Jos McCord
Delbert Danielson
Fern Downey
Walvin Acker

Margaret Thomas Raiph Schlegot Marion Dering Edda Kerkea Hildred Baker Lucile Baker Niel Burdick Harry Palmer Edgar Moore

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Daniel Bussard
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James Klingonsmith
Alice Hammstt
Wanda Austin
Freda Frascenden
Ruth Higgins
Frances Kubl
Mary Leviton
Geneva Moore
Marguerite Rollins
Ann Wade
Ruth Wede
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Helen Crosby
Jeanette Freund
Helen Kinsey
Carol Mack
Catherine Martin
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Frank Piluso
Helen Pies
Alta Guthrie
Donald Hayward
Dorothy Hansell

HOFFMAN SCHOOL,

Earl Richen
Edward Lipscomb
Gladys Prey
Gladys Wright
Harold Hansell
Hugh Walton
Irene Putlo
Lolita Lynch
Margaret Meeker
Maxine McLeed
Mildred Berger
Ruth Acheson
Buth Winchell
Ruth Niner
Clarence Hall
Denald Farmer
Ethel Inwall
Helen Smith
Margaret Bullock
Frances Gothard
Henry Queen

Derothy Shearer
Constance Priest
Dorothy Gruber
Helen Windle
Ona Belle Simpson
John Donaidson
Frederick Harrins
Edna May Root
Bertha Albuschies
Gladys Williams
Layton Thompson
Orval Shryder
Elvah Mahan
Viola Brooks
Irene Elliott
Glenn Kenworthy
Mayme Cook
Thelma Kenworthy
Pryde Hamilton
Hoy Stanford
Annie Albuschies
Myrtle Behucke
James Blohm
Helen Cockran

Florence Vessey Mary Louise Cochran Ines Goutermont Manning Calhoun Florence Negelspach Clifford Greenstreet Violet Witshire

arrange for a school exhibit and car-nival June 18 and 19. School work, cooking, sewing, manual training work. cooking, sewing, manual training work poultry and pets, garden products and canned fruit will be exhibited, and field-day exercises will be held June 19.

The school garden is making a good for the park department.

Boys' School of Trades

Three girls from the Girls' School of Trades came down last Monday noon

many interesting pieces of machinery. The machine shop at the Portland School of Trades is considered the largest and best equipped in Portland.

BY J. C. GARMAN.

D. R. WILDER and Mr. Goldman, instructors in science at the School of Trades, conducted 11 electrical students upon an interesting trip last Saturday to the Chamber of Commerce building and the Courthouse. At both places the electrical apparatus was examined.

One of the busiest departments in the school at present is the cabinet-making and pattern shop. The boys in this department are rapidly learning to use their hands and brain in developing the difficult places of work in a scientific manner. The boys of the day evening in the assembly hall of the Arletta Grammar School, where tables for the drawing department.

doing excellent work, and developing the attendance. STUDENTS STUDYING PRACTICAL THINGS FIND TIME AND TALENT FOR MUSICAL ORGANIZATION.



Bend of Boys School of Fredes

The Boys School of Trades band, which appeared last year in the Rose Festival parade, has been active again this year and in all probability will take part in the Festival programmes next month. The band is under the direction of C. S. Brereton, and has appeared frequently in school affairs, one of the most recent being a concert pils will take part. The drilling began this week.

Much interest is being taken in the Rose Festival parade, About 140 purely pils will take part. The drilling began this week.

Peace day, May 18, was peacefully pils will take part. The drilling began this week.

Mr. Gillard offers his services In one of the fastes and most ex- free, and instructs the boys in boxing.

Miles Nimas

Gladys Williams

Florence Valey

Mary Louise Cachra

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He sald: "President Wilson is the the administration of President Lincoln." He also stated that the United States had proved to be the greatest peace Nation, and that it had made more treaties and arbitrations than any other country. It is the opinion and desire of Dr. Foster that the people of America will eventually realize what other nations have not, and proclaim and carry into effect an everlasting world peace.

On Monday, May 17, Mr. Weed, supervisor of school gardens, gave an inserting the results of the royal chown of the Rose Queen during the Rose Festival, not only represents the Trade School, but the entire City of Portland. How can that be? The Trade School is eminently the people's school is eminently the people's school students represent certain districts, while the Trade School is made up from students from every district of Portland. The high school

ervisor of school gardens, gave an in-teresting afternoon talk on "The Rela-tion of Insects and Bacteria to Human Welfare." He told how he had re-ceived most of his education by ob-servation, the one quality which the study of nature and insects most de-velops. Mr. Weed says that one must tearn to observe every little detail to get the most out of life. Along with his talk Mr. Weed displayed and ex-plained the apparatus used in captur-ing insects and butterflies. There was a butterfly net, a pressing board and a bottle in which insects are instantly killed without injury to their bodies He also explained the difference be tween insects and bugs, illustration with cases of the same. He explained their transformation from the egg to the full-grown insect, and showed a number of cases of gorgeously-colored butterfiles and their different stages of development. He displayed butter-flies from all over the world and nar-rated how some of them were obtained. In his talk he placed most stress on disease-bearing insects and bugs, and how the study of them helps to better the welfare of mankind.

The pupils of the Stephens School were more than pleased with the Rev. J. Richard Oisen and his practical talk on "Peace" last Tuesday.

The next election of the Stephens School City takes place on Thursday, June 7. It requires a petition of 20 citizens for a candidate to get his name on the ballot. The elective offices are a mayor, a clerk, and four commissioners. From present indications there is likely to be a lengthy bellot this term. likely to be a lengthy ballot this term. All petitions must be filed not later than June 7.

horrors of war, and concluded by proving his contention that if war is good, peace is bad; but, if peace is good, war is bad. Colonel Wood contended that if the people would only learn to think war would be a thing of the past and arbitration would be the only method of settling any dispute. The ever-popular double quartette sang one selection and the entire student body sang "America" and Keller's "American Hymn." BOUT 50 boys assemble each Tues- Hymn."

versal peace

Washington High School

By SYLVAN KOHN
The Phrenodiken Debating Society
held its annual picnic at Crystal Lake
Park on Saturday. Inasmuch as there
were no other parties at the park, the
Phrenos had an unusually good time.
The party included Florence Deane,
Grace Smith, Marie Kohn, Annabelle
McAllister, Alice French, Dorothy Neill,
Mary Gardener, Lois Cowgill, Miriam
Oberg, Adelaide Wilson, Mildred Weeks,
Marjorie Stearng, Anna Heinze and
Elizabeth Mathews.

The junter week-end at Oregon Uni-

The junior week-end at Oregon University attracted a large number of students from Washington. Most of the visitors accompanied the track learn, but many have journeyes to Fugene in automobiles. Frank Hunt, «Kaneth Ritchte, "Doc" Eckerson, Charles Stolle, Lab. Leek Dundere and Merie John Lee, Jack Dundere and Merle Moore were guests at various fratera-

The assembly programme which the Phrenos gave on Friday was one of the best which this society has thus far presented. Inasmuch as there was no admission charge, the auditorhim was crowded. Miss Marjoric Road gave several clever recitations, which the audience greatly enjoyed. Miss Buth Thayer gave interesting costume dances. But the feature of the programme was a one-act playlet entitled "Too Much Bobby." The Camera Club of Washington held field trip at the City Park on Thursay afternoon. The members took

many fine pictures, especially those of the animals in the zoo. Eldred Pierce,

Kenneth Ritchie, Heien Stoddard, Ben Titus, Mdry Eastman, John Lee, Harry Pearce, Mariam Stevenson and Ralph Kellogg were members of the party.

In the observance of Peace day the students of Washington were given the opportunity of hearing an eloquent talk by Colonel C. E. S. Wood. Colonel Wood gave a very graphic description of the horrors of war, and concluded by proving his contention that if was the contention that if

Arleta Boys Enjoy Club and Find It Helpful.

The annual Eukrineon picnic will be held next Saturday at Estacada. A special car will take the picnickers to by assistant truant officer, Mr. Gil- the park. On the afternoon of Friday, May 28, the advanced French classes of Washington will present a one-act comedy in French, which was written by the noted French author, Eugene Brisux. The following compose the cast: Beryl Cox, Harriet Clinton, Miriam Hilton, Gratchen Taylor, Headly Manager Trades came down last Monday noon with a supply of candy sind conducted a sale, which only lasted 10 minutes, as they didn't bring enough candy. They are coming again next Monday.

Although many yells have been submitted to the "board of examiners," the best School of Trades yell.

The boys' band is furnishing the music next Friday afternoon for the laying of the cornerstone of the new Shattuck School.

In one of the fastes and most exciting games of the Grammar School the Grammar School the Grammar School of the Grammar School asket ball, indoor baseball, and any other sports in season. On certain other

sarage arrangement. It is situated beneath the central court and is reached by inclines from each corner of the block.

We also have a well-equipped plumbing department and the boys have been doing splendid work on several jobs for the park department.

The boys in the machine shop are doing excellent work, and developing the attendance.

The control of "The Dark Place." "Maypole Dance." "Calesthenic drill," "The Salute to the Plag." "A Club Drill," "The Salute to the Plag." "The Salute to the Plag." "A Club Drill," "The Salute to the Plag." "The Sal

H. E. Weed brought his insects over last Tuesday and delighted both teachers and pupils by telling them how they ake a collection of insects of

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one passes to col-lege. Through the Trade School one learns to live and passes into life.
O. M. Plummer once spoke of the Trude School as the chool that earest his heart. It eart of every citi-

Girls' Trade School

ISS MYRTLE VAN SICKLE, candi-

Sickle. gald: "God must

have loved the common people, he made so many of them. Now, the people of Portland are "God's common people." The Trade School is their school: Miss Van Sickle the school's candidate. Who ould reign with better right? Miss Van Sickle has lost sight of self-in this enterprise and is working for the representation of the school. Every student is securing votes with a zest

Abraham Lincoln

Trade School, Trade School, Zip, boom, bah! Trade School candidate; Rah, rah, rah!

that is characteristic of the Trade

Miss Florence E. Ward, who has charge of extension work in vocational lines at Pullman, Wash, and is a dele-gate to the Mother's Congress is greatly interested in the school work and spent some time in our classrooms studying the methods used here.

The box of candy offered to the pu-pil turning in the largest number of votes for the Trade School candidate was won by Miss Daisy Monish, who sent in 1260. Ruth Hugson stood second, with 1070. There is no little competition among the girls as to who brings the most votes each day.