NEWS REFLECTING LIFE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF PORTLAND

Season for Class Plays at Hand and High Schools Are Active - Practical Work Not Forgotten - Grade School News.

Wednesday the Neakahnians enjoyed an interesting programme, one of the chief features being a talk on "Nursing" by Miss Knight.

Gretchen Dickenson read the play, "Spreading the News," the parts being acted out in pantomime by Eunice Cowgil, Esther Peterson and Adele Lovell, Florence Tenneson played two plano selections and Mildred Felmore sang "Good Night, Little Cirl, Good Night, and "One Fleeting Hour." Helen Calbreath gave the critic's report.

Woodman, Della Day; room 15, Lazarus Grant.

Lesson seven—Room 17, Howard Kincaid, Kathleen Skipton, Norma Carlson.

Franklin Students to Study Portland Industries.

Department of Commerce to Send Individuals Out to Get First and Information—Social Side Not Neglected—Literary Societies Formed.

of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College game.

Rufus Holman next spoke in behalf of Mrs. Alice Benson Beach, who is interested in the establishment of a woman's building" at the university in Eugene. He explained that a benefit for the project would be held at the lee Hippodrome the night of November 25, and urged all to attend, announcing that a prize was to be awarded to the high school giving the best yells. Mr. Holman spoke of different individual prizes that would be awarded, but the one of most interest was the one that concerned the students collectively.

On Thursday morning Washington

On Thursday morning Washington students listened to a talk on "Peace" by Edward Burry, acting president of the American Society of Peace and vice-president of the International Arhitration and Peace Association of Great Britain. The point emphasized most strongly by Mr. Burry was that if "you want peace, prepare for peace." He presented his subject in an in-teresting way.

Frau Margaretta Beckkar, who has been absent from the faculty for many months, due to illness, returned on Tuesday to resume her duties.

the effirmative. Klaus Mensing and dobn Dentier; for the negative, George La Roche and Edwin Norene. The indges appointed for the occasion were Notion Clark, Alies Cover and George, Coffee. The decision was given to the negative by a two-to-one vote, Another feature of the programme was an impromptu debate on the subject "Resolved, That the city should furnish baby carriages to high school freshmen." The affirmative was upheld by The affirmative was upheld by Nelson Clark and Eugene Kelty, with Klaus Mensing and Allen Cover as their opponents. The critic's report closed the programme.

Clinton Kelly School Notes. The gratification which is being ex pressed by the management of th school garden is due to the fact that their exhibit of American Wonder pe-tatoes shown at the land products show was awarded second prize. The co-operative garden plan, while

yet in an experimental stage, has proved its feasibility. The bookkeeping is done by the boys, orders taken, deliveries made, bills paid and whatever work is necessary in connection with the crops.

Up to date 59 sacks of potatoes have delivered and the

been delivered and the books show 40 additional orders. There are at least 100 sacks left to be disposed of.

In room 10, the reading and geography classes are interested in the children of other lands. To add to the information thus gained, articles suggestive of the children of different countries are being collected. Helen Faust brought a pair of tiny wooden shoes, sandals from Japan were furnished by Marjorie Stimpson, an Indian pappoose, moccasins and an Esdian pappoose, moccasins and an Es-kimo doll were added to the collec-tion by Elizabeth McNamara, Dorothy Morse and Elizabeth McClure; while pictures illustrative of the subject were brought by Clayton Quigley, Christel Hobson, Verda Alger, Wal-lace Bowman and Helen Faust. In room 16 lesson one in second to

lare Bowman and Helen Faust.

In room 16, lesson one in speed test was finished by Walter Kropp, Karl Bergman, Helen Faust, Wallace Bowman, Edgar Cavadas, Joe Saso, Christel Hobson, Henry Doern, Mary Linia, Violet Kerns, Charles Gardenshire, Sam Spaziani, Florence Arnold, Lena Weiss: lesson two, by Lennie Gattuccio; lesson three, by Dorothy Morse.

ed tests in arithmetic are being given in the different grades, and the following are the names of those completing the work during the past

week:
Lesson two—Room 13, Joe Cereghino,
Joe Sunseri, Arnold Swetman; room 15,
Zella Campbell, Edith Hencye, Thomas
McKenzie; room 12, Albert Hogan, Alvin Lunn, Guy Marsh, Harold Coates,

Latin Republic at Washington Is Novel Society.

Students in Ancient Language Form Club With Senators, Equestri and Piebelans—"Barbarians" Will Be Educated if Possible—General Washington Notes.

By GERTRUDE MAY.

O'N MONDAY morning W. A. Fenstermacher called together the Latin students for the purpose of organizing ing a Latin club. The organization is to be called a republic rather than a club, and all Latin students are eligible. The senior Latin students are eligible. The senior Latin students are composed for the republic, the juniors the Knights or the equestri, the sophomores and freshmen the plebians. Students who have at one time taken Latin will be known as the colonists, and ancient history pupils will be provincialists.

The pupils who never have studied Latin will be considered barbarians, and committees will be chosen to attempt the conversion of the barbaric tribes. The aim of this movement is to arouse interest and promote the study of Latin.

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Department of Commerce to Send Individuals Out to Get First Sand Information—Social Side Not Neg-lected—Literary Societies Formed.

The Wednesday morning assembly of last week proved to be an exceedingly interesting one. The Girls' and Boys Glee Clubs sang two delightful selections, after which a quartet chosen from the University of Oregon Glee Club favored the students with several selections. The quartet visited the school as a reminder of the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College game.

Rufus Holman next spoke in behalf Rufus Holman next spoke in behalf Rufus Holman next spoke in behalf the plane and George Gillard on the wield in a school badges were week.

Mr. Herdman spoke to the members of the June, '16, class Monday on the advisability of giving Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" for the class production. Since it would serve not only as a class play but also as a fitting means of celebrating the annit plan to adopt this play.

The class will hold a candy and sandyich sale the latter part of the week.

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The boys of Franklin met after dismissal Wednesday and formed the Athletic Association. Conch Dewey versary of Shakespeare's death, the class feels it would be an excellent plan to adopt this play.

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The employment bureau of the school Chamber of Commerce, of which Paul

"Stop Thief," has been working hard during the last week. The play is scheduled for December 17 and 18. The cast is well picked, thanks to Coach Orput, consequently the production is bound to be a success, for, together with talent and hard work, how could it fall to be?

A good debate was given at the regular meeting of the Eukrineon Debating Society at its meeting Friday. The subject was "Resolved, That the state should furnish free school books to all pupils." The debaters were, for the affirmative. Klaus Mensing and John Dentier; for the negative, George La Roche and Edwin Norene. The judges appointed for the occasion were

THE TEACHER'S CREED.

I believe in boys and girls, the men and women of a great to-morrow; that whatsoever the boy soweth the man shall reap. I believe in the curse of ignorance; in the efficacy of schools; in the dignity of teaching, and in the dignity of serving others. I believe in wisdom as revealed in human lives, as well as in the pages of a printed book: in lessons taught, not so much by precedent as by example; in ability to work with the hands as well as to think with the head; in everything that makes life large and lovely. I believe in beauty in the school believe in beauty in the school-room, in the home, in the daily life and out of doors. I believe in laughter, in love, in faith, in all ideals, and distant hopes that lure us on. I believe that every hour and every day we receive a just reward for all we are and all we do. I believe in the present and its opportunities, in the fu-ture and its promises, and in the divine joy of living. Amen,-Ed-

Another treat of the afternoon the presence of the University of Ore-gon Glee Club quartet.

win Grover Osgood

The gym girls have a new game Sewcomb. It is almost identical with Newcomb. It is almost identical with volley ball, but with fewer regulations to make it a lighter game. They also have a basketball squad, ready to meet

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Apple day was observed by several classes in Failing. A number of choice varieties were brought in for study. The soccer boys played a practice

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the plano and George Giliard on the violin.

Arm bands and school badges were in evidence in great numbers last week. Everyone who had paid their dues in the student body before an appointed time received a stickpin, with a maron "P" in the center. Few students neglected to support the student body by failing to purchase a badge. The arm bands did not appear till Tuesday morning. They were made by the girls of the Dramatic Club and were seld for 10 cents each. The bands consist of a 3-inch maroon "F" on a gray background and are fastened to the arm by a gray felt-covered elastic band. The proceeds will go to the football squad.

An English instructor in the Frankline department of commerce has assigned different members of his classes to cover various branches of industry in Portland and report upon them in class. Each student is given a list of the members of the bureau of industry and manufacturing of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. A number of the students will go in person and ask for certain information. These reports will be graded by student judges appointed by the instructor.

By Benson Trade Girls.

Sewing Classes Also Complete Some Fetching Dresses and Miffinery. Electric Lunckeons Are Enjoyed. Thanksgiving Programmes Are in Preparation.

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The program weekly assembly Wednesday morning Mrs. C. E. Coovert rendered two pleasing Irish solos, "Mother Machree" and "Dream-Jog." Edward Berwick acting pregistor of the American School Peace League, gave an interesting talk on the time when he attended the dedication of the Peace Palace at The Hague. He centered his talk on the two pictures at the Panama fair which represented the cause of "Peace." During the assembly the entire school joined his minging National Songs. The speaker expressed his joy, for he said they reminded him of the time when he used to sing in the churches of London.

Mr. Berwick urged the girls to help promote peace for our Nation:

plan to adopt this play.

The class will hold a candy and sandwich sale the latter part of the week.

The employment bureau of the school Chamber of Commerce, of which Paul Davies is the head, has been busy during the past week canvassing the business houses of the city. Several boys have already been supplied with positions, but there are still several applicants. Mr. Davies hopes to supply the applicants within a short time.

The cast for the Feb. '16 class play, "Step Thief." has been working hard during the last week. The play is during the last week. The play is a featured by a literary programme, The away made to the special programme, and muring the last week. The play is during the last week. The play is a featured by a literary programme, The away made to the solid programme will consist to the supering programme will consist to the supply the last week. The play is a featured by a literary programme will consist to the supply the last week. The play is a featured by a literary programme will consist to the last week. The play is a featured by a literary programme will consist to the last week. The play is a featured by a literary programme will consist to the last week. The play is a featured by a literary programme will consist to the last week. The play is a featured by a literary programme will consist to the last week. The play is a featured by a literary programme will consist to the last week. The play is a featured by a literary programme will consist to the last week. The play is a featured by a literary programme will consist to the last week and many other past week was.

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cooked by electricity and served by

The second term class gave a party Friday evening in the gymnasium. Games, dancing and light refreshments furnished the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Graham chaperoned the party.

Second term class gave a party department and when mounted will serve as a guessing and study game for other classes.

George Flicraft and Vivian Moores, of the 7-B class, were chosen to prepare a nut exhibit. Lacking a show-case to display the varieties or specification of suit

The English classes are much in-created in preparing Thanksgiving programmes to be held the Friday be-ore Thanksgiving.

showed skillful workmanship.

Aside from the regular course in sewing the girls have found it interesting to give some time to home decorations. These consist of making funcheon sets, dresser scarfs, pin-cushions, sofa cushions, curtains and curtain drapes.

The Jefferson Zetagathians arranged an enjoyable programme last Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Wightman, the faculty advisor. Following was the order: Piano solo, Perle Liebo; "Origin of Halloween, Evelyn Stannard; violin solo, Jennie Helen Coe: reading, Mary Bennett, After the programe the girls presented demonstrations on dyeing. Miss Farnham dyed some feathers and different for her helpfulness. All then retired articles, which are used in the department.

The senior class is preparing to hold an exhibit of materials for tailored clothing. They will show the material in the different stages of manufacture E. L. Thompson and E. A. Olds, who are interested in the manufacture of woolen material in this city, are co-operating with the girls in the preparation of this exhibit.

The housekeeping class, which is held on Tuesday and Friday, has been taking up Winter salads.

The teachers enjoyed cream cake, lamb chops and baked potatoes Wednesday at lunch. These were cooked on the new electric stoves, which have been installed in the domestic science department.

Superintendent Alderman entertained several guests at a luncheon at the school Friday. The luncheon was cooked by electricity and served by the lunguage work brought to the property of the language work brought to the cafeteria.

On Monday morning in the weekly singing assembly a treat was prepared for the students in the form of a concert by the High School orchestra. Four selections were played and each four the students in the form of a concert by the High School orchestra. Four selections were played and each four the students in the form of a concert by the High School orchestra. Four selections were played and each four the students in the form of a concert by the High School orchestra. Four selections were played and each four the students in the form of a concert by the High School orchestra. Four selections were played and each four the students in the four the st

growth of language work brought to school the names of trees growing in Mrs. A. Alexander, principal of the school, was delighted when the art metal class presented her with a wrought silver pin made and designed by members of the class.

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ator, was the first Englishman to give title to a style. Celebrated designers had preceded him but their identity had

had preceded him but their identity had been submerged in that of their sovereign.

The next period Mr. Lazarus described was the period of Sheraton furniture, which was originated by Thomas Sheraton in 1765.

The February, '17, class held a party Friday night at the girls' school.

Last week, due to a misunderstanding, the February, '16, class was given credit for having another class election October 29. In reality all this was the work of the June, '16, class. The party held October 29 was the first party of the class. The election of officers of the June, '16, class resulted in the following being elected. George McConnell, president; Thomas Wood, vice-president; Frank Zeigler, secretary and treasurer; Ryburn Wilson, sergeant-at-arms.

Woodlawn School Notes.

Florence Gill, Bernice Sigourney, Dorothy McKenny and Gerald Sauer-mann entertained the rooms recently singing several songs. They are

by singing several songs. They are first-grade pupils.

Principal Stafford has started an honor roll for good readers, Each child is endeavoring to get his name on this list. Tags are given as prizes to pupils in primary grades.

Miss Landen's room entertained Mis Miss Landen's room entertained Miss Rademacher's room Halloween. Each child went home with a bag of candy. The bags were made by the pupils and decorated with pumpkin designs.

The 8-A class of Room II entertained the 7-A class on Friday, October the pupils and the first class on the shoots of t

29, by impersonating the ghosts of the following characters: Columbus, Queen Elizabeth, Sir Walter Raleigh, Mrs. Anne Hutchison, Napoleon Bonaparte, Empress Josephine, Mary Queen of Scots and Marie Antoinette.

The girls have a manual training class Friday afternoon. The members are Mary Lees, Frances Johnson, Charlotte Pease, Elma Pease, Lenore

lotte Pease, Elma Pease, Lenore Wiltshire, Florence Giil, Marjorie Van Groos, Roberta Douglas, Hazel Powell, Rachel Thornton and Ruth Kline.

Richmond School Notes. The grading of the schoolgrounds

The grading of the schoolgrounds has been finished. A schedule has been made whereby every boy and girl may have the privilege of a 30 minutes' play each afternoon, if the weather permits. The principal sports indulged in for the present are indoor baseball, volleyball, handball, racing

chief, Marion Bell; society editor, Genevieve Graham; artist, Anna Shoemaker; poetess, Mabel Baldwin; joke editor, Eva Normandin; fun editor, Karl Ott; athletics, Alfred Wright; communications, Maurice Botkin; advertisements, Alf Johnson. The next issue of the Mount Tabor Mirror will be a Thanksgiving number and promises to be an interesting one.

Helen Berg and Alf Johnson, of the 9-B class, were recipients of books last week as rewards for creditable work in English.

Roll of Honor

J. W. MacCormac Janet House Solona Clary Virginia Carter Norman Baker George Story Virginia Russell Clementine Williams Allie McCroskey
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Ross Baumann
Heten Cush
Velma Champlin
Mary Ederer
Hallio Ferris
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Mabel Sandberg
Eric Nurmio
Albert Sundberg
Alfred Friberg
Frank Heikenretet
Alice Hendrickson
Helen Knispel
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CHAPMAN, A. A. Campbell, Principal. Martha Erickson
Naomi Levy
Frank Strauss
Arthur Burelbach
Ruth Davenport
Nictor Erickson
Florence Fowler
Mary Griffin
Jackson Henningsen
Carl Libell
Morriel Mason
Fearl Reni
Horman Wagner
Haymond Cook
Ernest Berg
Beryl King
Hope Spildsboel
Margaret Munson
Grace Gibbs
Jenny Larsen
Virginia Carlson
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Carl Pierson
Jack Mitscoff
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Leta Holland
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William Hogg
John Dunbar
Ray Townsend
Vera Turner
Maragret Peck
George Richardson
Carlia Wylle
Edith Steelhammer
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D. Themas, Principal,
Lem Yerksten

Robert Shepherd
Margaret Agosti
Margaret Dickey
Ruth Goulty
Jessica Jones
Prances Warrens
Derothy Renkin
David Pattulo
Rioise Reisey
Noon Akagi
Josephine Yocum
Marion Nelson

CRESTON. Mrs. Ida M. Allhands, Principal. (For September.) Iazel Kiopfenstein Orville Rowlands ean Molesu Eugene Gannon rville Rowlands Shakespearean Play Commands Interest at Lincoln.

Comedy of Errors" Production November 19 is Big Topic of Con-versation—June Seniors Plan The-ater Entertainment for February Class—Notes of Interest.

BY DOROTHY DUNIWAY

THE chief topic of interest among Lincoln students is the production of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" in the school auditorium Friday afternoon and evening, November 19. The annual Shakespearean plays given by Lincoln students always have been creditably produced, and the "Comedy of Errors" promises to be a big suc-

The art students competed for the best poster to be used in advertising the play. Adolph Bloch's poster was voted the best. The idea is to have

voted the best. The idea is to have a poster that is artistic, as well as practical. Some of the costumes are being made by the teachers of the school. The girls taking sewing are assisting them.

The cast follows: Duke Solinus, Harry Jamieson: Acgeon, a merchant, Sterling Smith: Antipholus of Ephesus, Elmer Barkus; Antipholus of Syracuse, Robert Cosgriff; Dromio of Syracuse, Carlos Laub, Dromio of Syracuse, Donald Harris; Balthazar, a merchant, Carl Knudson; Angelo, a goldsmith, Cecil Smith; Dr. Finch, John Chalmers; first merchant, Mark Nusbaum; Adriaune, Marjorle Kelley; Luclanna, Luzelle Kearney; Lesbia, Mortena Kelly; Aemilia, an abbess, Ruth L. B. Price; Luce, Josephine Neweil.

An assembly was held Friday morning

phine Newell.

An assembly was held Friday morning, November 12, in the interest of the "Comedy of Errors." Sterling Smith presided. Ralph Hoeber, the first speaker, talked on "Why We Choose a Shakespeare Play." Imogene Seton presented her subject, "The Shakespeare Tercentennial," in a comprehensive and interesting way. Elinor Pillsbury's talk on "Pictures from Stratford-on-Avon" was unique and delightful. Robert Cosgriff covered his general topic, "The Comedy of Errors," in his characteristic manner. The boys' quartet rendered a slection that was heartily received.

The June, 1916, class held an important meeting Tuesday. It decided to entertain the February, '16, class with an Orpheum party and refreshments at the Hazelwood.

The school orchestra is making spiendid progress this term under the able direction of Carl Denton. The orchestra will give a programme in the auditorium Tuesday morning of this week as a part of the regular singing assembly. The orchestra has recently been augmented by the following members: Helen Hawk, tuba; Charles Williamson and Harold English, violins.

Plans are progressing rapidly for the intersociety programme to be given in the school auditorium Friday afternoon, December 17, by the Philotexians, Tolegeions, Adelphiams, Haknakles, boys' and girls' giee clubs and the orchestra. Each organization is planning a novel number. A cordial invitation is extended to teachers, students, parents and friends to attend.

The Philotexians, the girls' Hierary society, will present "The Hiartville Shakespeare Club," a clever farce, by Belle Marshall Locke, with seven girls in the cast. At a special meeting of the Philotexians last Friday in room

Shakespeare Club," a clever latter Belle Marshall Locke, with seven girls in the cast. At a special meeting of the Philolexians last Friday in room 115 tryouts were held for the different parts. The following cast was chosen: Caroline Gushingham, the hostess, Belle Contryman: Maria Knoitall, Esther Bodman: Daisy Lightheart, Maxine Miller; Merric Weathewane, Helen Stewart, Nan Giddy, Alice Van Schoonhoven; Rose Budd, Helen Lamar; Nora O'Brien, Martha Loretz.

A daintily appointed luncheon was A daintily appointed function was tendered. Superintendent Alderman, Judge Gatens, Judge Dayton, Mr. Cole, Mr. Colwell, Mr. Swett and T. T. Davis at Lincoin Friday noon, November 5. The luncheon was served by Oletha Hill, Priscilla Hobbs, Amy Jacobsen and Emma Isensee. Miss Farnum's art classes made the place cards.

Saturday the February, 1918, class hiked to the home of Nollie Palmer at Fulton Park via Terwilliger boulevard. Miss Barnes, Miss Griebel and Miss Buckley chaperoned the party.

Wednesday morning an assembly was held at which Charles Berg announced the University of Oregon skate to be given at the Ice Hippodrome, November 26, for the benefit of the University of Oregon's Woman's building.

The University of Oregon quartet, in an effort to arouse interest among high school students in the Oregon-O. A. C. game at Eugene, Saturday, sang several selections, which were heartily received.

The Tri-ls, the girls' Bible study club, had a very interesting meeting last Monday. Miss Griebel, of the faculty, talked on the "Body. Its Care and Development." Ruth Richards gave a recitation, "An Eastern Idyl." Gertrude Laing, Jessie McDonlad and Jessie Brungage are new members of the society.

Miss Griebel's first-term science lasses went on a hike last Friday after school to Balch Canyon.

The Tologelons, the boys' debating society, at their meeting Thursday of the past week in room 107, elected officers for the rest of the term. Offiofficers for the rest of the term. Offi-cers of the seelety are elected every 10 weeks. The newly elected officers are: Elmer Bankus, president; Jack Stubbs, vice-president; Howard Hutch-inson, secretary; Robert Macey, assist-ant secretary; George Cowne, treas-urer; Charles Wentmore, sergeant-al-arms; Stanley Mansfield, editor.

An informal football rally was held in the auditorium Thursday morning, November 11, to arouse enthusiasm for the Lincoln-Portland Academy game.

The Adelphians held their election of officers last Thursday afternoon in room 114. The officers of the society for the next 10 weeks are: Herbert Cleaver, president; Rose Johnson, vice-president; David McCord, secretary; Nathan Turning, treasurer; Ralph Hoeber, sergeant-at-arms; Harold Ball, editor; Inex Anderson, recording seribe.

At the weekly meeting of the Philo-At the weekly meeting of the Philo-lexians last Thursday afternoon Edna Stone and Elsie Isensee were initiated into the society. Helen Lamar gave a reading, Kors Dazie. Dorothy Reed read an interesting story, "The Gourage of the Commonplace." Election of ofof the Commonplace." Election of ficers will be held next Thursday.

Peninsula School Notes.

The Peninsula librarian, Miss Meussdorffer, visited a number of the rooms
Wednesday and gave interesting talks.
As a result the girls have organized a
reading club which meets every Friday.
They have elected a president, Helen
Brown, vice-president, Ruth Mills, and
secretary, Rose Bulincheon. They will
select their name at the next meeting.
The exhibits of the back-to-the-home
exhibition have come back and many
favorable comments have been given
to them.