## HIGH SCHOOLS CLOSING AFFAIRS PREPARATORY TO SEASON'S END

Jefferson Track Meet Medals Are Awarded-Memorial Day Is Generally Observed-James John Presents "The Glass Slipper."

Franklin "Prom" Is Week's Important Event.

Announcements for Future Events bor Park Attracts Large Crowd.

THE June '22 class senior 'prom' display in the accord hall last week. The materials used were crepe or bathrobing and the kimonos were trimmed with ribbon or cording. The beautifully decorated for the occasion by the January class. Billy Webb's orchestra furnished music and refreshments were served. A floor committee composed of members of Webb's orchestra furnished music and refreshments were served. A floor committee composed of members of the class was in charge. Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Bail, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Colton Meek. Mr. and Mrs. Colton Meek. Mr. and Mrs. W. Rodwell, Mrs. Hobson. Mrs. W. Rodwell, Mrs. Hobson. Mrs. W. P. Hauch, Miss Schmidtl, Miss Reeves, Miss Groshong, Miss Young, Miss Whittlesey, Miss Borns and Miss Whittlesey, Miss Borns and Miss Duns.

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A Memorial day assembly was held Monday afternoon, after all classwork for the day had been finished. Mr. Walsh first ied the students in the singing of "America," then announcements were made as follows: Helen May Lockwood announced a pie sale for Wednesday by the Hi-ki-ki club, also the Hi-ki-ki meeting Wednesday; Sylvia Seymour announced the Science club meeting Wednesday; Anna De Witt announced the Gris' league plente for Thursday, and Irene Leichty

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A SPECIAL memorial assembly was picule for Thursday, and irene Leichty told of the tour that was to be taken by several of the commerce classes on an inspection of offices in the business district of the city.

The first number on the Memorial day programme was the song, "Laddle in Khaki," beautifully rendered by the Girls' Giee club. Catherine Reader then read Lincoln's Gettysburg address; then Mr. Bail Introduced C. L. Smith, one of the "boys of '61," who have a very interesting talk, in which he first told of the kind of school in which he received his education. The benches and desks, Mr. Smith said, were hewn out of logs and were very crude and rough. Then he went on totell how, at the age of 16, he joined the Union army and fought for a noble cause.

After Mr. Smith's speech the Boys and Girls Giee club sang a group of patriotic songs. The assembly closed with the whole student body singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Last Thursday afternoon and evening the first presbyterian church, was the speaker of the day. One of the interesting features of his talk was the reading of a poem on the meaning of Memorial day, obtained by him from an old civil war veteran. Immediately after the address by Dr. Bowman, Burton Bush, a student, read a poem entitled "We Shall Remember Them."

After singing "America" the school was dismissed till Wednesday morning.

a term, 15 cents of which will go to the athletic fund, and 10 cents to the

sses in order that the graduation classes in order that the graduation may be even more beautiful than those of the past. Yard upon yard of ruffling is being made and many of the girls are putting tiny pin tucks or wider tucks into their dresses. Those who are clever at making flowers are busy fashioning flowers of organdy as a form of decoration for their dresses.

## Benson Features Memorial Day Programme.

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Simon Benson, who made the Benstudent-body fund. After the student-body meeting the assembly was
dismissed.

Next Saturday, June 10, the high

ittle cakes were served to the visitors. The girls took their guests through the various departments of the school and explained the work of each room. The students had complete charge of the tea and the enter-tainment and the visitors were delighted with the tea and the work which the girls are doing.

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Officers of the Lincoln high school January 1923 class: From left-(Above) Joyce Albert, president; Milton Harris treasurer. (Below) Hortense Burkhardt, vice-president; Fern Allen, secretary.

James John Enjoys Glass Slipper.

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by the James John glee clubs Friday yeening. May 26, proved one of the most enjoyable operettas ever attack the most enjoyable operettas ever attack when the Portland high schools for the march was composed to the complex of "Cinderella," was very interesting; the songs were most delightful, and the stage scenery colorful and attractive. The principals by James John students participated on the principals of the march was composed by James John students participated on the participate of the march was composed by James John students participated on the participated of the partici by the James John glee clubs Friday evening, May 26, proved one of the tempted at James John. The story, a modern version of "Cinderella," was very interesting; the songs were most very interesting; the songs were most delightful, and the stage scenery colorful and attractive. The principals and the chorus interpreted their parts admirably, making the comedy seem unlike an amateur production. The cast, as the audience met them, included the following members of the glee clubs: Bobbins, a man servant. Theodore Piele; Sir Oliver, a henpecked husband, Clifford Coon; Lady Oliver, who did the pecking, Marion pecked husband, Clifford Coon; Lady Oliver, who did the pecking, Marion Schlesser; Vesta and Mora, Lady Oliver's charming daughters, Madeline Brown and Doris Smith: Cinderella, the cause of it all, Rose McCauley; Prince Leo. In love with Cinderella, Earl Tormey; Jasper Farrell, in love with Vesta, Fred Robertson; Victor Kanyon, in love with Mora, Thurman Hart; the godmother, a friend in need, Kathryn McChesney; a chorus of villagers, soldiers, etc.

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Much credit for the success of the operetta is due Miss Zoe Gore, who coached it, and the staff, including the following students, who aided the production with their services: Business manager, Robert Keeney; stage manager, Maynard Miksch; costume managers, James Tormey and Eloise Gray; head usher, Bertha McNiven; accompanist, Esther Wall.

of the January '23 class was unanimously re-elected president of the student body. He will be ably assisted by the following commissionera-elect. Robert Lemon, public welfare, re-elected; Rex Jones, literary; Esther Wall, music, re-elected; Albert Smithson, athletics.

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The metal art students are working on their last problems, silver rings, and the regular art students are involved in the mysteries of basket weaving.

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Jefferson High Track Meet

Girls Finish Artistic Posters.

Memorial Day Programme Fea-tured—Radio Club Is Organized.

A Jefferson last Wednesday for the awarding of medals won by Jefferson students in the Portland Interscholastic track meet held at Multnomah field on May 25, and for the purpose of advertising the "Live Wire" spection it became evident that the vaudeville which was given in the assembly hall, the 60-piece school auditorium Saturday night.

As the students marched into the assembly hall, the 60-piece school and played several, selections under the leadership of Alfred Goss, student director. After the salute to the leadership of Alfred Goss, student director. After the salute to the flag and the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner," Mr. Jenkins introduced Philip Lively, who spoke on "clean-up week."

and Roy Moe are the board of business managers.

As Red O'Donnel turned through the pages of an evening papers sport section one day last week the vision of a doughty athlete confronted him. Lo and behold, on closer inspection it became evident that the picture was of no other than himself. The honor came after his work in the track meet. O'Donnel is the picture was of no other than himself. The honor came after his work in the track meet. O'Donnel turned through the pages of an evening papers sport section one day last week the vision of a doughty athlete confronted him. Lo and behold, on closer inspection it became evident that the picture was of no other than himself. The honor came after his work in the track meet. O'Donnel is the picture was of no other than himself. The honor came after his work in the track meet. O'Donnel is the picture was of no other than himself. The honor came after his work in the track meet. O'Donnel turned through the pages of an evening papers sport section on a day last week the vision of a doughty athlete confronted him. Lo and behold, on closer inspection in the track meet. O'Donnel is the picture was of no other than himself. The honor came after his work in the track meet. O'Donnel turned through the pages of an evening papers section of an evening papers section of an evening p

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classes have just finished a number of artistic posters to advertise Oregon, both scenery and industries. The posters are in colors, and are of var-ied treatment and lettering.

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BY HELEN ZWINGLI AND ARDEN PANGBORN

FTER a full week of campaign-A ing and electioneering-ranging from soap boxing to candy buyingthe Ledger election was held at last. Thursday was the day. This race would have made the runners of the Olcott-Hall race turn green with envy, had they seen it.

The post of managing editor was taken by, or rather given to, Arden Pangborn. Other officers on the new staff are: Harold Mangus, literary Medals Are Awarded.

Mildred Jones, personal editor; Dorothy Morris, assistant; Doris Sprague, activities editor; Isaac Davis, assistant; Mildred Jones, personal editor; Dorothy Morris, assistant; Doris Sprague, activities editor; Isaac Davis, assistant; Grace Sibley, Jokes and exchange; William Bish, assistant; Thomas McCambridge, Daisy Crawford, Doris Bowman, Fred Standring, and Roy Moe are the board of business managers.

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By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"That rose quilt" She confronted him tragically. "I'm positive it was on the foot of my bed. Now where is it?"

"We'll nail that noise first," as he strode about the room, shaking the common of the country.

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"Forty bales of human hair is one jettle from the first strong seattle from Tuesday in honor of Memorial day. A great number of students took and or than \$490 here; our annual imports exceed \$500,000, and most of the day in the country.