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IN PORTLAND'S SCHO



Members of Jefferson High School Spectrum staff. Front row, left to right-Cecille Emken, Roy Malott, Ruth Schallinger, Charles Wiggins. Second row, left to right-Marie Marsh, Nellie McKenna, Madeline Stotboom, Helen Miller, Louisa Haacke, Mary Chase. Third row, left to right-Carl Appelgren, Frank Harlow, Robert Mount, Edwin Guy, Nathan Bessel. Fourth row, left to right-Russell Kelly, Milton Herman, Trevor Kincaid, Lucy Miller, Ferris Bagley. Fifth row, left to right-Harry Kenin, Vaaron Smith, Wilbur Carl, Joe Trowbridge.

Jefferson High.

By Wallace Wharton,

they gave a free matinee of their both candy and sandwich sales is Crosfield. Elizabeth Bruere, Margaclass play, "Why Smith Left Home." to be used for the entertainment of ret Mansfield, Melba Peterson, Hilma In order to give the pupils of the the February, '16, class, some time in Fox, Elaine Hamblin, Eloise White, THE Spectrum staff has worked grammar schools an idea of high the near future. Zettye Fritsch, Chlorinda Wells, Catherine Newbegin, Imogene Seton, Lu-

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hard on its 80 page football and school activities the graduating Thanksgiving number, which was classes of the 13 grammar schools in Issued last Friday. The paper was the Jefferson district were given spelicles of interest to the school and, The principal stories are "Love and Lemon Pie," by Thelina Blair, "Concerning Units Paul," by Mildred Hudson, and "Gold, Bandit Turkey," by Mac Dulin. The editortals of the issue are very good and ceeded. A new department has been created, called "Locals," which deals

with personal happenings. . .

The Commercial club is at work hal, which will be issued next week the exploitation of the employment to South and Central America. bureau. During the Thanksgiving vacation the paper will be distributed to the different business men of the city in order that they may see first classes in artcraft. Several fine samhand the quality of work done by the ples of the class work are on exhibit students. Mae Dulin has been elect- in the classroom. Rings, bracelets, Jean Amesbury, Avril Temple and many as can take it have done so.

cleverly worked up and contains sev-eral good pomes, stories, cartoons, ar-licles of interest to the school and the matinee.

. . to the orchestra accompaniment, Dr. Stewart Briggs of the school

Many of the girls of the Phrenod- Brown, Newton Crosfield, Limon Patfinally will give a lecture at the meeting of the Naemphi club on "Disken and Neskahani societies worked ton, Edward Jackson, Clarence Moulcases in the School Room" next Tues- under the direction of Mrs. Charles ten, Albert Clauss, Jack Grant, L. W. day afternoon. Members of the fac. Scadding Saturday morning, making Wells, Itay Dooley, Robert Morrison, lats of the issue are very good and all to the point. The present staff has adopted the policy of having a large joke department and has suc-ceeded. A new department has been have been programmed for the term. Calbreath, Esther Peterson, Ahna Robert Cosgriff, Donald Montgomery, Scharpf, Emma Garbade, Marian Howard Hutchinson, Carl Knudsen

The Spanish classes of Miss Young Weiss, Helen Miller, Mabel Metcalf, Jack Crossley, Fernald Cornwell and and Mr Mueller have proved to be Gwendelyn Stevens and Edith Ste-Waiter Middleton, very popular Roth classes are full phenson; Phrenodiken-Ruth Thayer, on its publication, the Business Jour- This is an indication that the Amer- Bernice Millor, Hulda Faust, Janet

trans are realizing the importance of Daniels. Ethel Lait, Mildred Weeks, will give a reception to the teachers This issue will be wholly devoted to Spanish because of their proximity Genevieve Williams, Mary Gardner, of the other high schools on Friday Marguerite Look, Dolly Lychweyk evening, December 3, in the Lincoln and Irene Reynolds. These girls high school gymnasium. Orders for Christmas jewelry are worked in cooperation with the Linbeing taken by members of Mrs. Gay's coln societies.

..... An invitation party was held at the turned after a year's visit in Skagnome of Marie Vial for the initiation | way, Alaska. ed editor by the reporting staff. The paper knives, book holders, brouches of the new Noakahani members, Those staff members are: Carrie Davis, and pins done in copper, brass or initiated were: Marguegite Nadean, Charles Prescott, Alex Kellas, Frances silver are in the list of things made Marian Welss. Muriel McKinley, Eu- Oregon gave a musical treat last Wed-Laver, Maurice Mann, Edna Cum-mings, Claude Roycroft, Edwin Guy, Jean Amesbury, Avril Temple and

Butterworth. The old members pres- Black, Walter Ross and Albert Gil- Margaret Kressman, John Doern, Rosle Myrtle Wendlick. The snnual meeting of the mem- thur Barbur, LeNora Farquer; room 8, ent were: Helen Calbreath, Helen Mil- lette. . . Members of the ad ler, Ruth Thaver, Janet Danlels, Alma The Second issue of the "Jeffer- have been at work on poster designs Scharpf, Edith and Marian Stephenson Jupe" appeared last Tuesday. The for the automobile show. These de- Jon, Emma Jo Stewart, Esther Peter- bers of the Teachers' Retirement Fund Edna Erlandson, Ruth Osborne, Bessie Delano, Ruth Bellrood, Ruth Olsson. paper has increased in size and now signs will be submitted to the proper son, Heien Ball, Marie Vial, Jeanette association was held in the Lincoln has eight sheets of school doings. In committee. The classes are working Suedeker, Florence Tennison, Irene ldgh school October 23. The board order to meet expenses this issue and (Girls') under the instructions of O. W. Athey, Reynolds and Mary Maddocks. of trustees for the coming year was the following issues will be sold at elected, as follows: Dr. A. P. McKin-Benson Polytechnic School. 2 cents a copy to non-subscribers of Mr. Karnopp's debating classes have lay, Miss Metta Brown, Miss Gertrude Lincoln High. By Minnie Bibelhausen. the Spectrum, Spectrum subscribers Orth, H. H. Herdman Jr., and Miss challenged the Pi Delta Epsilons to Estella McIntyre. are given one free. Great inferest By Margaret Mansfield. a formal debate. Two teams from each has been aroused by the "Jupe," and Lincoln should be very proud of organization are to be appointed. As with its present backing the paper its orchestra. The first public ap-Wednesday afternoon the Scribyet the subject has not been chosen. will be a permanent publication. blers' club held a meeting to elect building. The students from each de- pionship. pearance for the term was at last Miss Greathouse gave a reading be-Tuesday morning's assembly. new officers to carry on their busi- partment are using every spare mo-. . ness for the last half of the term, ment making useful articles, which The Willamette Campfire Girls held The first number, "On Jersey The February, '16, class play was fore the meeting of the Literary and Shores," was very beautiful, and was The officers elected were as follows: will be sold that night. As to the a ceremonial meeting last Friday, received with much applause. The William Fordyce, president; Ralph program for that evening, it is a deep Three new members were initlated; a success in all ways. The receipts Dramatic club last Thursday after-for the two nights' performances noon. econd number, "Araby," and the third, Hoeber, vice president; Calista Elliott, mystery to all. were over \$500, and as the expenses . . "After Vespers," proved that the or- secretary; Robert Macey, treasurer, . . were very light, the clear profit will Thirty-six have enrolled in Miss chestra has been receiving fine tech- and Adolph Block, sergeant-at-arms, nical training under the direction of be over \$450 The cast worked well Straub's classes in dressmaking. and played before full houses both Practical instructions are given in nical training under the direction of finishing, pattern work and all at- Carl Denton. The Thanksgiving number of the nesday by several of the second term gatherer's ring. nights. It was due to the economical management of Victor Hesse and to tendant details. The orchestra played the music for Cardinal was distributed among the students for the Thanksgiving prothe activities of the Live Wires in "The Comery of Errors," given re- students last Friday. It was received gram. cently in the auditorium, and won with the greatest pleasure, for the Priscilla; Musa Murphy, Mistress Multicket selling that the financial suc-Washington High. students of Lincoln certainly do ap-lens; Hilda Jacobsen, Miles Standish; cess was assured. much praise. . . By Marjory Rood. . . Dena Jones, John Allen, Mrs. Grahame preciate their school paper. The February, '16, girls decided on Eva Hutchinson won the 10 foot Tuesday evening the June, 1916. is helping the girls with the play. pennant offered by the February, '16, their graduation bouquets at the class class held a very important meeting Franklin High class to the Live Wire having the meeting hold last Monday. A reprein room 310 On Thursday morning a special as-By Veva Elwell. largest sales receipts for tickets to sentative of one of the florists The editor, associate editor and the class play. Miss Hutchinson talked, giving them an idea of the business manager for furned in \$115.25. Others having styles and prices of the bouquets. Cardinal were elected. business manager for the June class The Literary society, under Mr. by Madam Coates, who discoursed on Melendy, held a meeting last week and sewing problems. large receipts were Curtis McKinney. Daffodils and violets met with the Harold Ball was elected editor, Mil-. . selected the following officers: Stella \$44.15; Margaret Studer, \$41.35, and greatest favor, and accordingly have Stafford, president: Isobel Anderson, Miss Schmit's millinery students dred Harves associate editor and Ray Miss Hadley, \$51. All of the Live been chosen. Jeffcott business manager. vice president; Katherine Ball, secre- were made happy Wednesday when . . The June class Cardinal will be Wires did excellent work, and the re-Arthur Mackenzie, treasurer; they moved to their new quarters on lary; The February, '16, class play, "Stop Full was the play was the biggest publiched in May and will contain Carl Prier, sergeant-at-arms. A pro- the first floor. The room is larger and Thief," is being rehearsed daily. Mr. the history of the class from the time gram committee also was appointed, there is plenty of light, both of which of its organization to its graduation. consisting of Mildred Burdick, chair- the students greatly appreciate. financial success of any at the school. The Live Wires are plauning a party for the near future. fied with the progress made by the man; Carl Prier and Mabel Sweet. The The theatre party which the June, name chosen for the society was Alactors. The play is to be given on cyon. A motto and colors were also of the domestic science department had are to have the use of the tank. Sixty-Last Tuesday the February, '16, December 17 and 18 1916, class will give for the February, 1916, class has been postponed until chosen, the motto being excelsior and some very interesting demonstration seven boys signed up for these hours Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Friday evening, December 3. the colors corn and wine. The meet- lessons the past week, on the cuts of ings will be held the first and third the various meats. A Child Doesn't "ream" has been definitely chosen Extensive plans are being made for Wednesdays of each month, the first for the June, '16, class play. Practically everyone in the class is enminstrel show to be given by the meeting being a business meeting and Laugh and Play thuslastically in favor of it, so with June, 1916, class, after the Christ- the second a program meeting. unanimous support of the class and mas holidays. Donald Montgomery The Home Economics club, including stores and study the styles of the son, Hannah Johnson, Edgar Crocker, If Constipated Mr. Orput's coaching this play will (chairman) will introduce some clever surely be one of the biggest successes novelties. The enthusiasm shown on the girls taking the domestic science elaborate gowns and hats. This gives Lee Mains, Lela Burbank, Hazel ever produced at Washington. the part of the class points to its and arts course, held its first meeting them the idea of designs and they carry Doane, Shubai Burks, Margaret success. of the term last week. Officers were out the details of the gowns in art, Freiher, Frank Maguire, Annie Ma-Tuesday morning-an assembly was elected as follows: Helen Libby, presi- and it is also a great help in their jeske. Gladys Antons, Martha Billi-Look, Mother! Is tongue held for the purpose of promoting The University of Oregon alumni dent; Josephine Lewellen, vice presi- sewing and millinery. dent body president, gave a rousing ing the best showing in an amateur en Echultz, treasurer. The obect of The housekeepers' class, which Mains, Hazel Vradenburg, Eleanor school spirit." Jack Benefield, stu- have offered a cup to the school mak- dent; Marie Cowie, secretary, and Helcoated, breath feverish good talk on the game. Wells, yell hockey game at the skating party the club is to have the girls well in- meets every Tuesday and Thursday at Danley, Sebuse Kreml, Zoe May Oliver, and stomach sour? leader, led in a few mighty bursts Friday evening. There will also be a formed as to how the home is run. 2 o'clock, is continually increasing. Vearnworth Hurlbert, Hilding Anderof enthusiasm.

Trades band. This musical organiza- coming more interested in the trades pupils at the recent Parent-Teacher piano sole by Mrs. Frank Rice. The tion has made a very astonishing prog- school work each year is shown by the association meeting were much en- program throughout was very interress since its organization in 1914, and unusual number of visitors who visit joyed by the visitors, as was the esting. has played at many important affairs the various departments of the school

Creston.

Portland Ad club in the blue room at the Multnomah hotel, and at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Shattuck school. The band played an important On November 16, 10 girls of the

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during which it escorted the float in grade served a three course luncheon cost. We will assume you buy this brand-new 1916 model for Xmas and paythe industrial parade, winning first to the remaining 10 girls of the class. prize of that division. During 1915, the The principal, Mrs. I. M. Allbands, was band was also very active, in May it a guest. Those serving were: Myrna gave a concert at the Lincoln highi Tibbetfs, Mildred Smith, Josephine auditorium, which was a great success. Shoemaker, Mazie Weinstein, Ruth When preparations were being made for Schultz, Roma Schultz, Muriel Myers, the Rose Festival of 1915 the band was Ruth Tibbetts, Winnifred Meade and invited to hold a place of honor in the May Smith, children's parade and also in the elec-

tric parade, this caused a large amount The first of a series of assembly comment and much praise was entertainments was given Wednesday howered upon the members. C. S. afternoon by the pupils of the eighth Brereton has kindly consented to take and ninth grades. A mixed chorus of charge of the band for, the coming 70 voices sang "Friendship," "Love's year. A meeting was held last Tues-day at which 45 members were en- "How Can I Leave Thee?" A selecrolled. Mr. Brereton appointed Albert tion from the "King Arthur Stories" Miller, manager, and Victor Smith as was read by Myrna Tibbetts. Clarence ibrarian. The first rehearsal was held Turnbull read a composition, "Kept Thursday. Band rehearsals will be In," Winnifred Meade one entitled "The Rescue of Alexander" and Virgil every Tuesday and Thursday. Rekdahl read "The Little Girl's First

Fish." A club swinging exercise com-Clinton Kelly. Many rooms throughout the building pleted the program, all of which bad been compiled from the daily work of study work. The pupils bring small the pupils. In two weeks the sixth re collecting seeds for their nature bottles in which the seeds are placed and seventh grades will show some of and the bottles labeled. The third their work at a similar assembly. grade of room 8 has made quite a col-lection thus far, not the least inter-

Miss Hill's classes in the sixth grade esting of which is a bottle of fir seed. are taking great pleasure in keeping Room 9 is making a study of the vari- their weekly spelling tests up to a Room 9 is making a study of the vari-eties of nuts, room 20 of wild plants, room 19 of both garden and plant seed. Boom 19 has made preparation for a considerable collection as it has se-cured a drawer divided into 98 com-partments, 55 of which already con-tain seed. The eighth grade reading class of tain seed. The eighth grade reading set the text book tain seed. The eighth grade reading set the text book tain seed. The eighth grade reading set the text book tain seed. The eighth grade reading set the text book tain seed. The eighth grade reading set the text book tain seed. The eighth grade reading set the text book tain seed. The eighth grade reading set the text book tain seed. The text book tain seed.

Rooms 18 and 21 are vigorously pur- ence Turnbull from Roosevelt's "Afrisving their study of current events by | can Game Trails."

having the pupils bring newspaper clippings. The most interesting of these are selected and fastened to the burlap kept for this purpose.

publication:

The Lincoln high school teachers

The quartet from the University of

had very favorable reports of the pu-The effort to raise the standard in pils' advancement in their work. the four fundamental arithmetic operations in all grades is being successfully

Franklin's second team defeated Friday morning all those students cille McFarland, Lucille Evans, Mar. carried out by the teachers throughout Woodstock, Tuesday, in a game of of Washington who wished to attend forle Hall, Margaret Versteeg, Irene the building. Beginning with the 3A soccer, the final score being 6 to 1.

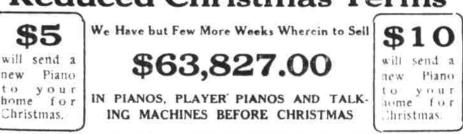
there will be no infd-term examinations. Tests given by the teachers will Room 9, William Mathison, Natha- take their place.



Dorothy Morse; room 7, Max Annoury, on Monday, Erwin Winter, Evangeline Lasselle, The parent-teacher association met Beppe Grappo, Helen Bollinger, Earl Stahl, Nora Berwen; room 17, Howard Wednesday, Mrs, Robert H, Tate, vice Kincaid,Kathleen Skipton, Della Day, president of the Congress of Mothers, esther Cohon, Norma Carlson; room 15, delivered an address on "The Discov-Edith Hencye, Elvira Gaudin, Lazarus ery and Development of the Best in former Lincoln students, have re- Grant, Selistino Veronda, Ruth Hess, Children," The pupils from Miss Bur-Wesley Beck; room 12, Rosie Ray, Elva row's and Miss Rankin's rooms gave Eberhardt,, Josephine Thompson, Al- a program which was enjoyed very The association changed the vin Lunn, Arnie Nelson, Helen Krupke, much. Norrie Johnson, Elmer Knecht, Marioa time for the next regular meeting to Wagini, Leslie Quigley, Anna De Witt, the third Wednesday in the calendar

> Mr. Grout, assistant superintendent, Piazza, RubyInglefield; room 13, Ger- visited the school on Thursday and

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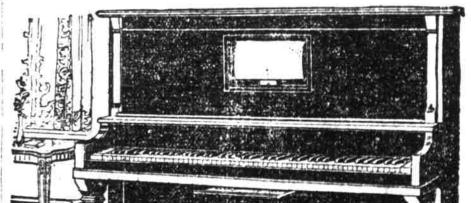


utes are given each morning by the room to this work. So many have fin-ished one practice lesson each during the week that space forbids the publication of the entire list. Following however, are the names of the pupils in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades who have completed two or To that end we have further reduced | Small Gifts-their number is legion -OUR NO INTEREST-SAVINGS-\$50.38 to \$163.91-OUT-DISTANCES ALL

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dy. Naomi Marcellus, Mary McDon-ald and Virginia Cash; Donaid Mor-utes are given each morning by the ris, Jack Stuhns, Leslie White, Mack room to this work. So many have fin-

Woodstock.

the school during the past week. Both

Miss Ransom and Mr. Krohn visited

more tests without an error since last

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

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club appeared at assembly Wednesday

morning. This is the first opportun-

ity the student body as a whole has

ond mandolins; Josephine Pease, man-

The June, '16. class had a sand-

nesday afternoon, which resulted in track squad.

wich sale Wednesday noon, which

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The following members com- ert Macey, assistant secretary;

pupils. The reception accorded was enthusiastic, and only lack of time Mother' Your child isn't naturally cross and prevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little membership, and an opportunity will ficers: stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of join. ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle ens, first mandolins; Miriam Hilton, editor. liver and bowel cleansing should al- Catherine Viggers, Hugh Glenn, secways be the first treatment given.

spoonful, and in a few hours all the rene, guitars; Marian Brekel, cello, foul waste, sour bile and fermenting and Alice Ballman, accompanist, food which is clogged in the bowela passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, de-licious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleans-ing. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on a victory for Washington, leaves the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A lit-He given today saves a sick child to- be played off. morrow, but get the genuine, Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look and see that it is made by the "California other such sale is to be given on the ton! Those present were: Mapriel reorganization of the well known Ben-Fig Sprup Company." (Adv.) following Monday, The money from Keasey, Marion Spoeri, Genevieve son Polytechnic, band, formerly the That the people of Portland are be-

cup offered to the school presenting the best yells. Lincoln's upper class-men are planning to attend. To carry out this obect, trips are made to different factories, hotels, packing houses, etc., throughout the city. The in the domestic science classes opens Kremi and Oro Murphy.

Monday morning Edward Berwick of hotel. This year the first trip was to ning of the baking series. Those who Pacific Grove, Cal., acting president the Pacific Coast Biscuit company. wish to enter the classes, may do so had to hear the organization, which of the American School Peace league, at this time.

Last Friday morning the students of the school were invited to the Heilig theatre to hear the symphony orchestra had the pleasure of visiting the different, markets of the city, with Mrs.

Benson Polytechnic (Boys) inspectors.

cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't prise the club: Gwendolyn Stevens, Cowne, treasurer: Charles Wentmore, Basketball practice has been rushed voted time to the different authors and poets whose birthday anniverthe team is getting into first class saries come in November. Readings

shape. Several practice games will be and recitations from their works was The afternoon of December 17 has payed in the near future, and from all rendered by the various members of by what may be called the "natural" Nothing equals "California Syrup of dola Phyllis Purdin, eukaleie; Buelah been chosen as the time of the joint prospects it appears that the Benson the class, and were greatly appre-

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faculty and students. tending Benson Tech come for business purposes, is the principal reason for

relhurst club. Those assisting Mr. the near future.

more real joy around the school is the salute has been adopted.

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On Monday, the English classes de-

The school has received a check for \$10 for third prize awarded by the city beautiful committee.

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Arleta. The boys' football team won the in-

dependent football championship of the Only 12 days more before the "St. grammar grades again this year. Last Nicholas Fair," which will be held on year they walked off with the same the evening of December 3 in the school honor as well as the baseball cham-

Gertrude McIntyre, Erma Henika and Esther Lindloff. These girls, as new "Priscilla, Miles and John" is the members, entered as wood gatherers

title of the play to be given on Wed- and were each presented with a wood The 8-A class enjoyed Thursday

The cast includes Nora Holm, afternoon at the art museum.

Hawthorne. Unusual interset in Thanksgiving is being shown by the pulpls of Haw-

thorne this year. A Thanksgiving sembly was called to hear a discourse school entertainment with a program by the students is to be held the Efternoon before Thanksgiving Day.

In response to an invitation to use the swimming tank at the Couch school, 59 girls above the fifth grade have signed. Monday and Tuesday on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fri-The first and second term students days the boys above the fifth grade

Hudson.

The names of all pupils who are The art classes are finding their neither absent nor tardy during the

drawing lessons very interesting. The month are placed on the roll of honor. girls visit the various department The last roll includes Lucian Robin-

ter, Marie Bausch, Edwin Engelstad.

Central.

A Thanksgiving program to be given next Wednesday, November 24, is be On November 15 the civics classes ing prepared by the teachers.

H. L. Evans recently gave a very pleasant talk on "The Indians of Alas-Sarah Ewans, one of the city market ka and Their Customs" to the pupils of the fourth to the ninth grades.

The songs given by the first grade voted time to the different authors

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treatment. This is based on plenty of fresh air, a sufficiency of well-cooked, pure food and as large a measure of

joying the privileges of using the Couch secure 300 song books this semester. this treatment does not always securand Shattuck schools' swimming tanks. which are greatly appreciated by the the desired results. Sometimes there 's need for medication in orda to bring about the requisite body resistance.

The third term domestic arts girls In such cases Eckman's Alterative are using much originality in their has been used with a large measure not having more student activities, al- dress trimmings this year. A very in- of success. Indeed, in many instances, Jack Crossley entertained a number though a debating society, and possibly teresting display of their work is found tuberculosis apparently has yielded to this preparation. In any case, it is . .

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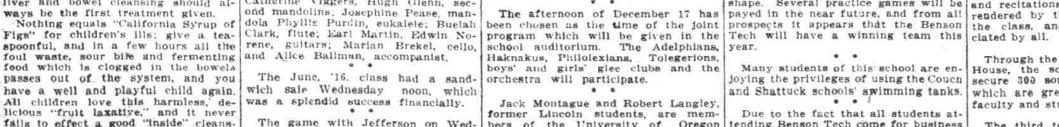
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former Lincoln students, are mem-The game with Jefferson on Wed- bers of the University of Oregon . .

Washington and Columbia tied for the championship. The tie will not of Lincoln upper classmen at the Lau- a dramatic club will be formed within in rooms 11 and 12.

Crossley were James Burness, Edgar Thursday noon a candy sale was Jackson, Jack Holden, Hilma Fox, given by the June, '16, class. An- Margaret Mansfield and Imogene Se-

The Washington High Mandolin men are planning to attend. club last year visited the Portland Monday, Nov. 22. This is the begin-

is composed entirely of Washington spoke to the Lincoln high students.

Thursday afternoon, November 11, prevented numerous encores. It is the Tolo Debating society elected for rehearsal. the desire of the club to enlarge the the next 10 weeks the following of-

Elmer Bankus, president: be given any players who wish to Howard Hutchinson, secretary; Rob-

By Raymond Hill. George

Due to the fact that all students at-