IN PORTLAND'S SCHOO

Jefferson High. By Wallace Wharton.

AST Monday the school met in the auditorium for the first time after the holidays. After the regular singing Curtis Mc-Kinney made an appeal for volunteers for the soccer team. Mr. Goode made a report on the work done by the Live Wires in response to the Muta eall for aid and thanked the whale school for their contributions, Mr. Jenkins warned the students that the end of the term was rapidly approaching and every effort should be Lucie Schmidt made to maintain the scholarship record of the school.

During the Christmas vacation sever Helen Briness eral changes were made in the rooms George Holbock of the building. The boys' locker! Georgias Wild rooms on the first and second floors were removed to the old bicycle room George Finn and the old typewriting room and along the walls in the basement. The

typewriting classes now meet in Room which has been remodeled into a business office. Mrs. Curran's classes Tunstead Burtschaell have moved into Room 20, the old locker-room on the first floor, while the second floor rocker-room has been Ruth Burckhalter converted into a registration room, Margaret Scott but will not be used until next term. The capacity of the school is already Sarah McCleod taxed to the utmost, resulting in the erection of a four room structure on Man the campus in front of the school. Conditions will not be improved next Arthur Stenger, Helene Tyroli A semester, for while a class of 65 is being graduated the estimates show that a freshman class of about 230 Bessie Johnson can be expected.

The Zetagathian leap year dance given in honor of the alumnae members last Tuesday evening in the school gym was a big success. The patronesses for the evening were Miss Wightman, Miss Bennett, Mrs. Jamison and Mrs. Curran, while Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Jamison were the patrons. Among those present were: Marguerite Burrow, Neal McEacheran, John Kennedy, Gordin Gletisch, Wil-Bam Williams, Eileen Green, Flavino West, Ike Wolfer, Zelia Seammon, Vada Ward, Genevieve Haven, Elizaboth Povey, Eva Hutchinson, Frank Bosch, Thelma Blair, Halold Ecker- Charles Mir son, Vera Kelso, Hubert Jacobburger, Howard Estes Louise Louis, Edwin Boyce, Leveritt Folls, Clyde Zollars, James Cameron, Madeline Slotboom, Carl Rochat, Euphama Rochet, Mo Sax, Anna May Ferd Steams Margaret Stevens Branaugh, Madge Grady, Richard Adams, Blanche Strong, Gladys Beutgen, Nellie Springer, Florence Imwson, Meurice Snook, Dorothy Cahill, Eugene Ralleson, Harry Singer, Flora Maurine Crawfor Bushnel, Adren Fugate, Madeline Elma Daugherty Flora Maurine Crawford Brown, Irven Niles, Lucile Brown, Ray Mair, Resse Bates, Arthur Base, Louise Watson, Mildred Catton, Gus Hixon, Francis Palmer, Holland Houston, Helen Philips, William Harman, Harriet Forest, Howard Gilbert, Harman, Sora Worthington Gilbert, Claire Reere Walley Margaret McGregor Rudy Anderson Gladys Keck, Elanore Spall, Walley Sumburg, Gladys Blue, Heston Williams, Reba Macklin, Walter Peterson, Dorothy Balley Ray Palmer, Olive Stark, Lawrence Block and Lina Brown.

As a result of careful study and research Herbert B. Augur, head of the history department, has written a text-book on the "Oregon System of Paul Hessinger Government.

The German Glee club has changed A plan of re-organization is underway.

Fern Gossett
Mildred McHolland
Vern Neeb until I Jetonette Stokes next semester for final action.

The manual training department is working on some desk chairs to be Edwin Robert Wood used in place of the regular school the manual training room, which will have to be used for registration next term. These chairs were designed by the instructors and are being made by the classes. They are built with one arm like a cafeteria chair, with a semi-easy back and each has a drawer for books and supplies ider the seat. The sexts will be upholstered with an imitation Spanish leather. The entire cost of the chair to the school board is 54 cents, while the estimated price if purchased would be not less than \$2.

The February 16 class celebrated Harvey Conover class day Friday at the Rose City Derothy Thomas Park club. The time was spent dancing, playing pool and billiards, and bowling. Refreshments were Victor Hesse, Lee Schonboe, Bessie Povey, George Studer and Robert Gilbert Carrol Barker, the committee in charge, kept things moving along, and all had a good time.

Next Friday evening the senior Prom will be held in the school gym. rumored that they will perform at the The committee for the prom is Tech club Hi Jinx. George Studer, Anna Lee Miller, Ralph Grabbler and Reba Macklin.

Ernest Rosen. Jennie MacQuire, mencement night.

Last Tuesday afternoon about 20 shown through the plant by Superintendent Clarke, While there they were fortunate enough to see a heat of manganese steel and a heat of carbon steel drawn off.

The club is working hard on the teaching. program of their Hi Jinx, which will be held the evening of January 21.

Next Monday morning the two teams that participated in the interscholastic debate will be awarded sartificates are Russell Kelley, Harry Kenin, Wilbur Carl, John Coleman. Varron Smith and Ferris Bagley of the team, and Herbert Swett and Lloyd Carter, the alternates.

At the instigation of Mr. Ritchie a rice club was formed among the men tenchers of the school. Those who have joined so far are Messrs. Shainwald, Goode, Augur, Buttner. Athey, Kainopp, Harper Jamison, Eastham Knave, Mangold, Scott and Lazenby A quartet has been formed and it is

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The honor roll is compiled monthly. To have their names included therein pupils in the primary grades (1-3) must neither have been absent nor tardy during the school month, and must have attained one "perfect" and two "excellent" records in scholarship, deportment and application. Grammar school pupils (grade 4-9) must neither have been absent nor tardy during the school month, must have received 90 or above in all major subjects, arithmetic, language, geography and history, and must have received 95 or above in deportment. The accompanying names are included on honor rolls for December.

Newton Hursh Eskii Nelson Peatrice Eyinan Alwyn Segulii Carl Rasmussen Adele Engerman Evelyn Gibson Helge Sterner Helen Howe Herbert Lauge

Agnes McGorry

Einar Hangseth

erothy Boyden

Theo Standifer

Norman Scoville

Grace Grombacher Thelma Drake

Dean Creath

Agnes McGuire

Maurice Rallard

Elma Hermans

Margaret Paepping Helen Woodley

Huby Smith Melissa Doty

Alda Brown

Nellie Whitson

Jack Hunter Alfred Panzer

Lecourd Foles

Inbert Lyons

Esther Bauman

Constance Bolderston

Margaret McAlister

Nadine Thompson

Paine Crewe

Willie Bruce

Harry Beetharh

Lois Myers

onstance Langoe

LASTERCE Grace

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Kenneth Porter

Alton Effinger Robert Ellsworth erallis Allphia John Piper Shirley Baron Elizabeth Kelly George Niemi Jason McCune Jane Tilzer Hernard Kugel Lee'n Downing Jean Speier Samuel Luders Ida Sue Vertune Buck May Morton Carol Sitron Ciline Villa

Hollis Freeman Irvington. Marian Myers Robert Smith Ellen Woerner Anna May Holman Wallace Frazier Helen Jean Raudall Eloise Greenberg Eleanor Wiggins Buth Wood Bonsid Nelson Clizabeth Pickering

Llewellyn. Virginia Stevens Alice Lathrop Jessie Duncan Capitol Hill. Ingrid Hermans

Eleanor Hinds Geraldine Inman Dorald Jameson James Kincaid Walter Kuebn David Loyd Stephen McKee

Clarence Gilstrap Orene Mckinney Bernice McGinnis Dorrance Clanton Frank Learned Gerald Divine Vera Thurston Ruth Weiss Libble Bloomberg Kathryn McChesney Norma Seal Kennedy.

Olga Berg Villiam Wade Edith Cowdin Evelyn Hansen Innnette Schwan

Monica Pitzgerald Lucile Friedman Prezia Meyer lary L Carekadden

Rose City Park. hompson Kent Rogers Harvey Walker Harvey Walker Katherine Derby Doris Woodruff lessle Henderson Lois Evans Milton Albin Lols Morse Jack Foley Philip Le Roy Bernice Wright Virginia Tebben Janet Huntley

Nellie Ernst Edith Bader June Maddux Robesta Yenney Chester Anderson John Bader John Hamilton De Witt Hewitt Russell Johnshrud Sigvajd Jensen James Logan Robert Schmitt Edward Simmon Martyn Hul Creston.

Kurt Keasler

Martha McCulloch Roberta Walter Brown Metcalf James Wood Marie Pyron Earl Henry Eather Myers

Alice Kessler Mozie Weinstein Ernest Gillard

Harold Johnson

Joe Hockmuth

Dorothy Cowgill

Friday morning Mr. Pittman, head Reba Macklin and Victor Hesse are State Normal school at Monmouth, ad- in room 2 of the high school. members of the Technical club visited Shall I Do It?" and "How Shall I Do the Columbia Steel Works. They were It." Mr. Pittman addressed the psychology classes on "Rural Ifs."

Last Thursday Superintendent L. R. Alderman addressed the pedagogy classes on the general subject of

Washington High. By Marjory Rood.

The June '16 A class trlumphant; every member is now proudly displaytheir certificate. Those entitled to ing a class pin, new and shiny. The pin is a gold "W" about half an inch high, set with 17 little pearls. Inscription is "W. H. S. June '16." At the last class meeting, Monday, held January 14 and in charge of the Mr. Orput, honorary member of the members graduating. class, and coach of the coming class The February '16 "Midsummer Night's Dream." character in the play. He also gave gym. was decorated in the class Richards, Ethel Langley, Norma Reck. eral of the sorms and recitations were working order. The mayor, auditor, some helpful highs to all those trying colors, green and white. Those on Mary Nichols, Edna Bryant, Mary given by the children. out for the various parts.

Wednesday morning the regular singing assembly was held. The enschool worked willingly to learn Oh, Italia, Beloved" from an old Vincent, Italian opera. Washington is earning ulte a name because of the operas earned and sung by the school.

For fully a week the soccer team has practiced in snow and mud, and ill continue to practice for two more weeks before the first game. This first game will be played with Jeffer- aging the edition, which will be pubson January 17. The new coach, Rankin, who is taking the place of last year's coach. Fairley, is getting splendid work from the boys, In order to buy the needed supplies for the soccer team, the students of the school plan on holding a tag day or giving a vaudeville some time in the near future.

The basket ball team is being rapid ly whipped into shape for the first game of the season to be played with the opportunities offered by Franklin Franklin high January 18. The prob-

HONOR ROLL IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Holman. Enima Younger Ralph Higgins Blanche Bates Mabel Haldema llizabeth Jenkins Lodia Klermele Theodore Krebs lone Mongrain Edgar Pengrs Mary Rasmussen Vers Wetbern Loyde Brown Ruth Hann Dorothy Hann Enla Hood

Gertrude Schat Lillian George Luise Blam Tunces Butze Madellen Coffey Ruth Stephenson Harold Engles John Pluebuch Kenneth Stephenson Theodore Weiss Malcolm Stowell Adah Nelson Harry Ladeen Marie Schmid Helen Lange Pauline May berry

Barbara Prael Dolores Shand Signe Ericson Ronald Buck Meryl Smith Delphine Koshland Bartlett Clagborn Robert Hirsch Lercy Swanson
Mary BelleDolph
Elfnor Burtchnell
Violet Fritz
Roris Oberdorfer
Fred Niemi lark Will Marcella Villiger Gracie Lee Duck Lee Gladys Miller

Zelda Mosessohn Edne Van Horn Frank Steinkamp Ronald Frankr Maxine Camp Eleanor Woodward

Elizabeth Cockerham Gindys Versteeg Abbott Lawrence

Opal Snively

Lillian Bobble

Margaret Rochr Helen Rushlight Olga Sadilek Alice Sträuss Mabel Van Tuyl

Mr. Koehn, Prof. Boyer and Carl The committees from the three organizations were Martha Loretz, Belle alive in many states, "Resolved, that

in sending one student to college through the scholarship fund, they will etry again this year to increase the fund to enable them to send another student.

A committee from the June class has een selected for their part in the fund, as follows: Raiph Hocher, Grace Kuhl and Louise Thornman. The committee for the February class is Margaret Gray, Frank Tathan and Martha Loretz.

ward to their class day. This year, on account of the weather, the students vill be obliged to spend the day indoors. They will leave early in the morning and ride 10 miles down the Linnton road to the home of Clinton

Next Friday afternoon and evening the February class play "The Rivals." will be given in the auditorium. The girls of the June '16 class will self candy. The cast is as follows: Sir Anthony Absolute, George Aistadt; Capt. Jack Absolute, Harry Hettinger; Faulkland, Harold Baker; Bob Acres, . J. Conway; Sir Lucius O'Trigger. Adolph Block; Fag. Nelson Dezendorf; David, Abe Goldstone: Thomas, Horace Foulkes; Mrs. Malaprop, Esther Hettinger; Lydia Languish, Al-

class. "To strive to seek to find and not to yield:" "We have just begun." ular election will be held at the meetthird was chosen for the class motto.

The Philolexians held their formal party at the home of Lucile Murton, 898 Overton street, Friday evening. steamboats is of more commercial A jolly good time was had, with value than the railroad." The negative games, music and dancing. Dainty ing historical relics. Miller; the affirmative by Irene Reynolds and Bernice Krouse. Janet greens. The committee working for so that the pupils may play basketball the success of the party included Martion. Short talks by Doris Sawtell, garet Cundy, Esther Bodman, Alvera Hary, Alice Hester, Loraine Hinson, Rosamund Hotchkiss, Jessie Huggins, son, and a vocal solo by Elaine Oberg Elsie Isensee, Martha Loretz, Dorothy Reed, Lucile Murton, Luzelle Kearney, Helen Lamar Maxine Miller, Bessie Robinson, Charlotte Roblin, Susie Stephenson, Helen Stewart, Those on Mary Nichols. Bullock, Marion Spoeri, Henrietta tia Huddlestone, Holt Ganog, Viola Bittinger, Francis Kinney, Hubert to the children will be in full swing sistants. Those now holding office Harrington, Harry Clair, Marie Vial, Scott, David MaCord, Nathan Twin-by the end of this week because of are as follows: Mayor, Jack Fugate: Gerald Stevens, Ruth Thayer, John ing, Nelson Dezendorf, Belle Country- the active interest manifested by all man, Helen Lamar, and Elsa Armstrong. Chaperons were Miss Bain, The patronesses were: Mrs. Leven-Miss Lowden, Miss Emma Wold, Miss son, Mr. Orput, Miss Armitage, Mr. McIntosh, Mr. Koehn and Mr. Maris, Linnehan, Mr. Johnson, Miss Pattel

rence Tenjis and George Francis.

Mrs. L. Altman, German teacher at Lincoln, went to Corvallis last Friday to preside at the conference at the

Thursday afternoon an interesting debate was given in the Tolo Debat-

Colwell, James Hamilton; the negative, by Mr. Miller and Mr. Harris.

Next term the work of the Girl's Glee club will be taken up in a different manner than formerly. Instead of simply learning to sing selections. the club will work with music more as a study. To be a member of the new glee club, one must learn to read. sing and know music.

Tryouts will be held at the begin-ning of the semester and under this plan the work of the club will continue.

During Christmas week a number of the June '16 class were entertained at the home of Margaret Mansfield. Dancing was the enjoyment of the evening. Those present were: Jean Giesler, Virginia Cash, Imogene Seton, Lucille Evans, Hilma Fox, Elsie Feldman, Nihna Imhaus, Margaret Cundy, thy Goldsmith, Jean Rosendale, Irene Johnson, Melba Peterson, John Langley, Carl Knudsen, Bob Morrison, Don Hanson, Bob Cosgriff, Donald Mont-

The German department of Lincoln will be held the first Tuesday in Feb- will give an entertainment in the ruary and a chief feature will be a school library, January 17. German songs, poems, and stories will be given. Parents and friends are in-

At the regular Tuesday morning assembly, Lincoln was honored with a cello selection by Richard Montgom-Inter-class basketball games were ery, a former Lincoln Student and at played Thursday by both boys and present a student of the University

A new ruling has been made in the and that of the boys was 13 to 34 in Athletic association, in regard to athletic membership tickets. If a student wishes to attend all the soccer and basketball games of the inter-scholastic league, he may do so by returning his present athletic ticket with After a vacation of 10 days during cents and receive one which will adthe holiday season, school reopened mit him to all the games.

last Monday. The present term ends The boys have had a Klly good time January 27, and students will soon be during the noon hours of the past preparing for final examinations and week. Professor Davis ave the boys commencement. The spring term permission to snowball ' nder "gentlemen's rules." Each day he boys took sides in the park block, and a war

The first week in February the be the inter-school June class party, vaudeville show will be given; and the given by the June '16 classes of the funds turned into the scholarship three high schools. The party will be fund. Tryouts are now being held.

gymnasium. The committee to look Tuesday the girls of the June after Lincoln's interest includes Mar-interested in basketball met in Tuesday the girls of the June class jort Kelly, Margaret Mansfield, E. R. gymnasium and organized a team to play against the girls of the February '16 class.

Milwaukie High. By Muriel Jay Nichols.

The snow, a rare thing for this gram was given, which included a locality, afforded much sport to the song by Margaret Mansfield, a dance students of Milwaukie high last week The games a pitched battle with a group of town played were very humorous; a coun- boys being an event of Wednesday

of this program included Martha of the students on December 23, was Loretz, Arthur Johnson and Edna a great success, and netted enough

tion, now a dead issue in Oregon, Countryman, Alice Hester, Dorothy Reed, Ralph Spearow, Stanley Mansfield, Lucile Murton and Edna Rice.

Mrs. Eunice Page was very pleastable with conduct prejudicial to army discipline, and will firmative, William Miller, Olive Meaney, Alice Newkirk; negative, pupils.

Mrs. Eunice Page was very pleastable with conduct prejudicial to army discipline, and will turn his findings over to Secretary of Mansfindings over to Secretary of Meaney, Alice Newkirk; negative, pupils. Rolfe Skuloson, Frank Taylor, Blanche Hopwood. The judges decided in favor of the negative. This was the first of many debates to come, the next one to be on the universal eight hour law.

> the student body, it was voted to apply for admission to the state athof the state, and includes all branches Couch and Shattuck buildings. of athletics.

planning to give a play, and although the first year boys entertained the it has been hinted that it is very first year girls. Many pleasing games humorous, the title is being withheld. were played after which light refresh-

Central.

Miss Jefferson's foom had no tardy marks during the term. Miss Clark's, Miss Nicoll's, Mrs. Weeks' and Miss Ander's room had no tardiness recorded during the month ending December 24.

The best attendance records during December were made by Miss Mac- has a picture exhibition in the school Pherson's and Mrs. Burghduff's rooms, the former being 97.6 per cent and the latter 97.1 per cent. The pupils of Mrs. Crecraft's room

have in their room a case containing an exhibition of ancient and modern coins from almost every government in the world. The case also contains Sea-port." a piece of marble given to one of the boys by the cabin boy on the ship. Pierre Antonine, from France piece of wood that lay in an African present time. Much interest has been manifested in the collection by the pupils. A cabinet has also been placed in Mrs. Burghduff's room in which making excellent progress. On Tuesare found a number of very interest- day evening of each week the club

Mount Tabor.

The Mount Tabor Parent Teachers association gave an entertainment Friday afternoon. The program was followed by the serving of a hot lunch to increase the interest in hot lunches Lucille for the school children. Though most senior "prom" Friday night in the Smyth, Annie Townsend, Edna Stone, of the program was composed of things have been moving rapidly explained the requirements of each Washington gymnasium. The entire Elsa Armstrong, Ellen Anderson, Ruth talent from outside the school, sev- ahead, and the scheme is now in good Mary given by the children. The system of serving hot lunches

Benson Polytechnic (Girls) By Minne I ibelhausen.

As January is he last month of program of interest was given by the tion, and every one is completing work A pleasant surpise party was given

for Georgina Drouillet at her home December 30, by a number of members of the school. The evening was spent in dancing and games. Those present Haywood Eddy, Walter Fin Harry Snyder and Carl Zingler.

through the Log Cabin bakery.

REED COLLEGE TO DEBATE



team Friday evening, Above, left to right-Samuel Weinstein and Horace Miller. Below, left to right-Charles Cohn and Clarence Young.

Four students will represent Reed be, for the affirmative, Charles Cohn college in the second an uni debate and Samuel Weinstein, and for the with the University of Washington teams on January 14. The question to Miller. President Foster is coaching be debated is "Resolved, That the Pres- | the men. ent Military force of the United States | As usual the affirmative team from Should Be Substantially Increased." each institution will speak at home and Reed's representatives this year will the negative teams will visit.

Miss Grover, Miss Milam and Miss FAMOUS FOLK WHOSE Sprague visited in Corvall's.

The first of a series of emergency luncheons was served Tuesday of this The chaperons were Mr. Maris, a great success, and netted enough functions was served and Wanda Northrup, Miss Griebel, Miss money to do the many things planned. Starr The following teachers were Starr. The following teachers were The Debating club held a very in- served: Mrs. Thomas and the Misses teresting debate recently on the ques- Groves, Funston, Toon, Iverson and but Wilson.

Benson Polytechnic (Boys) By Raymond Hill.

in the gymnasium course offered to States. them in the O. N. G. armoty under the At the regular monthly meeting of leadership of Mr. Campbel. The stuto dents are playing basketball the most this term, although soccer ball, volley letic league. This league is composed ball and indoor baseball are enjoyed. of several of the smaller high schools Liberal use is made of the plunges in

A very pleasant evening was spent The domestic science classes are at the girls' school last Friday when ments were served. This is the first party given by the freshtien.

> At the band practice I riday, Mr. Brereton presented the band with a selection he has composed in honor of the new school building.

Failing.

The school beautifying auditorium. During the last week the speakers in regard to the acture were Mrs. Elliott King, Miss Meriden and Miss Dunlap.

Harry Director, a student of Miss Lockwood's room, won a prize of \$7.50 for his essay on "Portland as a Great Sea-port."

Shattuck.

Thurber Lewis, a stude it of Shatmine over 200 years and a piece of tuck school, won the second prize of Geo. Washington's comfy chair con- \$10 in the division, including the sixth cludes the contents of the case at the to the ninth grades, for his essay on \$10 in the division, including the sixth to the ninth grades, for his essay on "Portland as a Great Sea port."

> The eighth grade Literary club is has a business meeting, followed by a literary program. The pupils of Miss Haettinger's

> nature classes recently had an oppor-tunity of viewing specimens of olive. eucalyptus and pepper berties. These were brought from Califo nia by one of the pupils.

Ockley Green. Since the adoption of the self gov rument plan in Ockley Green school,

commissioners and appointive officers are installed as well as all their asare as follows: Mayor, Bock Fugate: which portion of the food did the damaly keeps the stomach regulated and auditor, Lyndall Le Vailly; commissioners, Lucy Chaffin, J wel Davis, your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, fear. Lawrence Stener and Erner: Lang. The gassy and upset, and what you just If your stomach doesn't take care of officers appointed by the council are: ate has fermented into stubborn your liberal limit without rebellion; Police chief, Albert Shacduck; fire lumps; head dizzy and aches; belch grounds and building inspector, Fred in a few moments you wonder what The peace officers of the school corcity. The Ockley Green scharter so far as is possible is based upon the charter of the city of Portland, but ite also embraces many original and inwere: Lola Lank, Edna Carr, Lydia teresting features, among them the Fimmel, Odile Richen, Robert Orr, clauses stating that "no ordinance clauses stating that Fimmel, shall be amended within one week of its final passage." That "no member shall be questioned in another place On Wednesday afternoon the first concerning the utterances made in and second term girls of the domestic course of debates in the council," thus science department were taken giving the members absolute freedom were taken giving the members absolute freedom bakery. All laws to be passed by the new

ACTIVITIES ARE TOLD ABOUT IN THE NEWS

(Continued From Preceding Page.) completed the hearing of courtmartial proceedings against Lieutenant Colonel

ar Garrison and President Wilson. I missioner, voted for himself but the Washington—The senate directed third commissioner joined Merrill in full information on the original cost,

Secretary of War Garrison to furnish the voting. maintenance cost and general useful-Students are taking a great interest ness of every army post in the United Harbor sent 42 to the Antipodes in

Oregon

DAKES-Fire in the American Brewing company's plant caused from \$10,000 to \$12,000 damage. Beer worth \$3000 will probably be poured out because the bottling works was destroyed and the liquor cannot be to restrain the authorities from de-shipped from the state. The plant stroying beer owned by the Seattle may be rebuilt to manufacture tem-

perance drinks. Eugene-Members of the Fairmount Christian church have burned the fore prohibition became effective. mortgage against their church build-

Pendleton-Coyote bounty for Umatilla county totalled \$7033 and was paid on over 2300 animals. Oregon City-Eliza Gordon Stark. weather, a pioneer of 1846, is dead.

Salem-Clyde B. Aitchison hosen chairman of the state public service commission. Eugene - Announcement has been

made that J. C. Penny & Co., owners of a string of stores, will include a Police Ardella P. Loomis to resign.

Eugene store in the number next

Boseburg-A board of inquiry held Engineer H. D. Ryan, Fireman R. A. Bailey and Head Brakeman C. H. Gaffney, crew of the freight which failed to obey orders to stop and caused the head on collision at Winchester, responsible for the wreck.

Arlington-The city election resulted as follows: Mayor, C. C. Clark, re-corder, P. F. Shanks, treasurer, H. M. Cox; councilmen, M. E. Weatherford and Leverett Ebi.

Roseburg-Sheriff Quine investi-gated three fires in as many days in the home of W. F. Plaman, a sewing machine agent, after which Plaman was charged with arson.

Albany-The new city officers have been installed. J. B. McDowell Socialist, will contest T. D. Leigh's election as councilman The Dalles-County and city offi-

cials have announced they will not

enforce the Sunday closing law, beleving the city without saloons is suificiently moral. Pendleton - The Umatilla county court fixed the tax levy at 7.5 mills. The levy will produce approximately

\$365,000, of which \$120,000 is for roads and bridges. Marshfield-R. E. Copple assumed the office of mayor and other officials elected were installed.

Port Orford-A \$100,000 hotel for ummer traffic is to be built on The Heads, a headland west of town Junction City-Franklin, Or , lost its

Cottage Grove-There were 55 births deaths in 1915. Prineville-The council has prohibited the sale of all brands of near-beer. Eugene-Fred M Carter, head of the

Eugene Ice & Cold Storage company, is dead. Eugene - A Eugene bank bas offered to lend 100 Lane county buys \$5 to \$10 each at low interest without se curity as a start in the hog raising

Salem-The state board of control approved the Child's Welfare commission's plan to have charts made for education of parents in the care of children

Salem-State Parole Officer Keller reported that of 94 paroles granted by Governor Withycombe but 29 violations were reported and but 17 men were returned to the penitentiagy. Baker-Mrs. Sarah Whittier, 87, was

he ninth to die of pneumonia since December 10 Oregon City-The Hawley Pulp & Paper company will spend \$750,000 his year in improvements. Corvallis—Dairymen meeting in con-nection with Farmers' Week made

plans for a cooperative organization to ouck the butter trust." Corvallis-The Oregon Drainage asoclation meeting in connection with Farmers' Week voted in favor of state guarantee of interest on drainage and irrigation bonds.

Washington. CEATTLE-The United States coast

yuard cutter Snohomish grounded in a blinding snowstorm on Bainbridge Island, but was floated with slight damage. Vancouver-Two women, Mrs. A. L.

Benneft and Mrs. Elia C. Bills, were chosen on a jury in a criminal case. Seattle-Military training will remain compulsory at the University of Washington, as the faculty voted 68

Beattle-Wood alcohol caused the leaths of two men who drank it because they were unable under the prohibition law to secure other liquor. Everett-By voting for himself Dennis D. Merrill elected himself opposing com-

Aberdeen-Of 68 lumber cargoes to other than California points, Grays 1915. The South American countries have ceased to be the heaviest foreign buyers of lumber.

Hoquiam-Investigation is being made to determine whether or not seagulls are being used as a substitute

for chickens in tamales Tacoms-The United States district court denied a petition for an order Brewing & Malting company valued \$50,000, which the company alleged could not ship from the state be-

Aberdeen-Of an order for 2,000,000 feet of lumber placed in the northwest by the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, Grays Harbor mills received 250,000 feet, the rest going to Willapa Harbor, Puget sound and Centralia mills.

Aberdeen-To make up losses from licenses Councilman proposed a tax of \$50 on bachelors over 25 years of age.

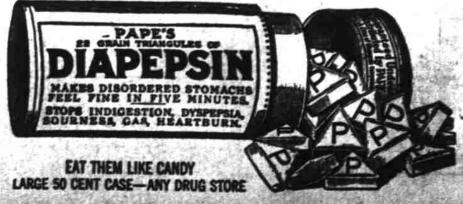
Tacoma-Ill health caused Chief of

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Freida Kneugli Theodore Miller Couch.

William Prudbomme

Margaret Dillane Charles Wolverton

Bertha Brownell

Austil Keller Fred Hartman Mildred Arland Faul Harris

Marion Bonney Alfred Tilzer

Roy Sheedy Emily Lee Marjorie Taylor

Randolph Rebe

Derothy Dougall

Frank Myers

Harold Blazier Ruth Street William Withes Mariso Barnes

Margaret Vincant

Jane Fliedner

Catherine Overbeck

Nellie Bell Gertrude McGuire

Dorothy Mansfield

Ceril Mayberry Earl Neubeary Lauise Neuhause Ruby Olsen Edythe Peattle Wilbur Peterkin

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Elizabeth Heinrich Jacob Tollefson

Scott Lindquist Laura Novene Harlas Histt Hattle Gallowsy

Ruth Marcy Loyal Holmes

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John Holeck

Cecil Baker

Pearl Baron

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James Jower
Clinton Langway
Lola York
Robert Burk

Paul Wright Jake Segar Robert Huer Mary Falting

Henry Enns Gladys Brauer Eric Erickson

Jack Griffeth

Rebecca Robinson John Anderson Rahmel Nelson EthelsLove Maxine Campbell Helen Cantine Florence Campbell Penelope Gehr Lillie Haziett Ollie Nyman Frances Von Readen arrie Schot

Roth Manahan David Scott Erma Liljebolm Winnifred Meade

able to report for practice because of an injury received while playing football. The Washington high school alumni the extension department of the will hold their next meeting Tuesday working hard on the program for com-measurement night.

The Three Questions." The three Mrs. Earleen Meyers on December 17. questions, according to Mr. Pittman's At that meeting several officers were view, are, "What Shall I Do?" "Why temporarily elected, as follows: Bernice Miller, Marian Bennett, Ray Lucas and Ernest Fatland. The reg-

> ing Tuesday. Friday afternoon the Phrenos held splendid program. The debate: "Resolved, that the invention of the Daniels and Ava Owen gave a recita-Josephine Pease and Gretchen Dickin-

completed the program. The next Phreno program will be The February '16 class held their the committee were, chairman, Lucre-Clara Scharpe and Eugene

and Mr. and Mrs. Herdman. The class issue of the Lens is causing a great deal of interest and work. Scharpf, class editor, is man-

Franklin High

By Veva Elwell.

Meetings of alumni from the various schools tributary to the Franklin were held in the registration rooms Monday. A committee of three was selected from each school to visit that Oregon Agricultural college. school and tell the graduating class

Elliott; Woodmere, Guy

Read, Norma Monnack and Mildred Rossman; Lents, Edith Hull, Zella Landon and Wilson Norrill; Arleta, Genevieve Spriggs, Raips Dustan and Katherine Mackenzie; Richmond, Lois Comlinson, Lorine Gingreich and Manfred Reinhart, and Clinton Kelly,

Everett Barbur, Harold and Glen The Franklin high Parent Teacher ssociation held its monthly meeting in the Creston school building Tues-day. L. R. Alderman, superintendent of schools, addressed the meeting on the 'Work of a High School Parent Marion Speori, Mary McDonald, Doro-Parent Teacher association." S. F. Ball, principal of Franklin high, told of the practical courses offered in Franklin, and R. H. Thomas, school clerk, gave a history of the growth of gomery, Allen Slade, Howard Hutchinthe Portland high schools. Helen son, Herman Lind, William Fordyce. Schultz and Cloe McAlpine rendered a Jack Crossley, Abe Rosenberg, Adolph duet, and Nellie Saundrs gave a plano Block, Stanley Mansfield and the solo. The meeting was then turned hostess. into a "get acquainted" meeting and punch was served. The next meeting

play given by the Dramatic club. Last Thursday M. S. Pitman of the State Normal school gave a very interesting talk. Mr. Pitman has charge of the institution's extension work.

girls, the teams playing alternate of California. The final score for the girls was 12-10 in favor of the sophomeres favor of the sophomores. Lincoln High.

By Margaret Mansfield.

opens January 21. An entirely different affair than of snow balls followed. has ever been attempted before, will given in the Washington high school

Holt and Mark McTarnahan. The musical organizations of the school, consisting of the Boy's and girl's glee clubs, and the orchestra. gave an informal party in the schol gymnasium last evening. A short proby Margaret Cundy, clog dancing by Montgomery. try school and a "track meet" added afternoon. to the fun. The committee in charge The play, "Mr. Bab," given by seven Miss Northrup, Miss Griebel. Hayward, Miss McCredy, Mr. Borleski,

As Lincoln students were successful

The February class are looking for-

Endloott.

vera Harry; Julia, Lucille Smyth; Lucy, Ruth Pfaender. The June '16 class held an important meeting in room 110 Monday. Four mottoes were submitted to the "Honesty rather than brilliancy." "I will be, what I will to be:"

advanced cello students of Charles which is required for this term. tets, and two numbers in which eight cellos were used were much enjoyed. Students taking part in this concert were: Richard Montgomery, Esther Wuest, John Egr, Clyde Spencer, Wil-liam Sieberts, Otto Zumsteg, Law-

Anumber of the teachers spent the government will be: Blake and Peterson, guards: elected from each school: Creston, that the present prohibition law of holidays out of town. Mrs. E. H. Sible that the present prohibition law of holidays out of town. Mrs. E. H. Sible that the present prohibition law of holidays out of town. Mrs. E. H. Sible that the present prohibition law of holidays out of town. Mrs. E. H. Sible that the present prohibition law of holidays out of town. Mrs. E. H. Sible that the present prohibition law of holidays out of town. Mrs. E. H. Sible that the present prohibition law of holidays out of town. Mrs. E. H. Sible that the present prohibition law of holidays out of town. Mrs. E. H. Sible that the present prohibition law of holidays out of town. Mrs. E. H. Sible that the present prohibition law of holidays out of town. Mrs. E. H. Sible that the present prohibition law of holidays out of town. Mrs. E. H. Sible that the present prohibition law of holidays out of town. Mrs. E. H. Sible that the present prohibition law of holidays out of town. Mrs. E. H. Sible that the present prohibition law of holidays out of town. Mrs. E. H. Sible that the present prohibition law of holidays out of town. Mrs. E. H. Sible that the present prohibition law of holidays out of town. Mrs. E. H. Sible that the present prohibition law of holidays out of town. Mrs. E. H. Sible that the present prohibition law of holidays out of town. Mrs. E. H. Sible that the present prohibition law of holidays out of town. Mrs. E. H. Sible that the present prohibition law of holidays out of town. Mrs. E. H. Sible that the present prohibition law of holidays out of town. Mrs. E. H. Sible that the present prohibition law of holidays out of town. Mrs. E. H. Sible that the present prohibition law of holidays out of town. Mrs. E. H. Sible that the present prohibition law of holidays out of town. Mrs. E. H. Sible that the present prohibition law of holidays out of town. Mrs. E. H. Sible that the present prohibition law of holidays out of to