ORTLAND'S SCHOOLS





Cast of Lincoln high vaudeville: Above, left to right-Stanley Mansfield, Robert Cosgriff, Sterling Smith, Newton Drew, Baltis Allen, Howard Hutchinson. Center, left to right-Fay Bailey, Jerry Fleming, Vernie Flanders, Jean Giesler, Hilma Fox. Below, left to right - Mary McDonald, Charlotte Roblin, Marion Spoeri, Margaret Cundy, Margaret Mansfield, Clara Zaik.

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Jennie Laston
Adelaide Leet
Martin Leptich
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Lorothy Lewellyn
Carl Leiferman

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Clifford Nelson

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Irlin Rogers

Jean Rugg Fred Saar karl Salamann Margaret Scott tinyton Scott John Schieve

Frank Fanno

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Reryl Pinegar John Pratt William Presley

Margory Reddig Verna Reddig Robert Reiner Francis Riggs Florence Rodgers Lella Rosser

Lauren McReynolds James Mecham Fred Miller

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Louis Schneider August Schneider Ernest Schrimsher Vivian Schrimsher Eila Schultz Harrison Schoolfield William Seifert Clarence Simonsen Margaret Simonsen Loy Sleeman

Koy Sleeman William Smith

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Vera Stockwell Elric Stokes

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lonald Goetz
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Homer Martin

Minnie Underwood

Enla Overstreet

Marjorie Shane

Arthur Taylor Frances Wardner

Marion Zollinger

Anne Wentworth Katherine Wentworth Adelia White

John Shillock

Ear! Smith

Lena Spies

Lincoln High. By Margaret Mansfield.

of the past week was the Portland high schools senior excursion to the Oregon Agricultural college, which of the most enjoyable events place Friday. The special train eft at 7 in the morning, returning at in the evening, giving the students mple time to thoroughly enjoy the tospitality of the professors and stuts of the college.

The past week has also seen the Harvid Barker Harvid Barrett eparture of quite ... number of stu-ents to the University of Oregon, as is junior week end at that instituan event which is always looked orward to by a large number of Ruby Bittner Lewis Rittner nior students. Among the Lincoln boys who repre-

ated our school at the track meet Lavina Bottler the University of Oregon yesterrepresented, are Wayne Feike, 880, groad jump, relay; Ralph Spearow, light jump, broad jump, relay. my, and the different events they elay; Nathan Lakefish, 100, 220, 440, Walter Tannensee, hurdles 120, urdles 220; W. McTarnahan, 440, hur-120, relay; J. W. White, 440, 880; Knudsen, hurdles 120, hurdles o, high lump relay.

The Philolexian debating society as royally entertained by the Phreof Washington high school, on riday afternoon. The gymnasium vas decorated in pennants and the rereshments were carried out in the elor scheme of pink and white, the olors of the Phrenos. The same slors were carried out in the dresses | Myra De Ford the phrenos who looked charming Ith their white middles and skirts with pink ties,

Ruth Thayer sang several solos. atherine Neill and Marcella Catto layed a piano duct, and Bernice Milr told the life of "Peer Gynt," On Wednesday evening the Lincoln kathra Compto baters, Jack Levine, Ralph Hoeber, Beatrice Beethin talph Holzman and their coach, G. L. Ralph Holzman and their coach, G. L. Bestrice Beetman Gregorie Haefliger Koehn, were entertained at a stag Emus Lachs Thursday was clean up day for district "J" in the clean up campaign. high being in the center of

this district, took a prominent part in the work. Vaudeville Show Invites Interest.

Wednesday morning an assembly was held to start the interest in the sudeville show which will be given Ardella Haradon May 19 and 20, and the students cer-tainly had a good time. Harold Ball acted as chairman of the assembly, in-troducing the following speakers: Bob Congriff, president of the June '16 class, Allen Slade, tressurer of the class; Abe Rosenberg, business mancoach of the Cardinal; Melville Brown, Three clever stunts were given as good representation of what the vaudeville will be. The first was a

Montgomery and Wallace McTarnahan. A charming song entitled "Caro-line," was delightfully given by Jerry Fleming and a duet by Baltis Allen and Russell Sewell entitled "Spanish Joe in Mexico." The vaudeville cast joined in the chorus, Mr. Cass, reprejoined in the chorus, Mr. Cass, repreon Agricultural college, spoke to the tudents in the interests of the school. Tuesday morning, David Lever, di or of the grand prize educational exhibit of the San Francisco exposition, spoke to the students of Lin high. Mr. Lever first congratulated the school on its recent debating victory in California, then he gave to the students his idea of a od business man, his preparations and his secrets of success.

William Fordyce, editor of the Cardinal, is absent from school on ac-The students of room 105 have

treat deal of energy, for they publish discussed the mothers' pension laws. weekly paper about the happenings ind jokes that have taken place in their room during the week. The practical subjects of the present day, paper is printed and a copy posted and discusses them so that each memon the board. The name given this ber will be better fitted to go out into The ed- the world and meet these conditions. little paper is "A Cushla." itor is Edwin Wright and the associate editor Don McClallen,

last Monday the regular meeting the Tri-ls was held in room 108. After an interesting talk on "First sponsible for keeping the doors locked. Aid." an impromptu debate was given on the following: "Resolved, on acnew critic." The affirmative was helpful talk on practical efficiency, as upheld by Susie Pratt and Ruth Alder-he meets it daily and uses it in his man, the negative by Marie Cornell business. Mr. Moore, of the county Meneta Howard. The negative clerk's office, also explained in detail won. The girls are planning a hike the workings of the naturalization to be taken the latter part of next laws. The committee on selecting pins

The Adelphians intend to leave about 2:30 o'clock this afternoon on a hike out the Terwilliger boulevard. On Friday evening, May 5, the Lin coln Tennis club held a party at the home of Verner Ruedy. Five hundred and dancing were the diversions of the certain districts to work in evening, after which dainty refresh-ments were served. Those present do what is easy; what can you do?" The Misses Esther Bodman, Helen Stuart, Myrtie Jacobsen, Helen Lamar, Alice Hester, Belle Countryman, Mildred Conn, Margaret McGowan, the first half hour the coming Lincoln on the Republican party, and John known by Washington students, and Linda Thompson and the Messrs, Elmer Colwell, Adolph Roe, Harold O'Neil, schools. Howard McGowan, Kenneth Warrens,

Carl Von Cliff, Stanley Prestel, August

Beick, Herbert Gunther, Herbert Cleaver and Verner Ruedy. A distinguished audience gathered last Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Lincoln high school to hear Katherine Jewell Everts read Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird." Another enjoyable

person to one who is extraordinary in feature of the evening was the songs given by Mrs. Lucille Addison Whit-lock, of Berkeley, Cal. Mrs. Whitlock incidents as to how employers had seng a cycle of children's songs by Josephine Peabody. She also sang a group of songs from the opera of "Han-Mr. Lever for his remarks, and along The second of a series of violin and George Herbert Palmer's "Seif-Cultiva-

plano recitals by Franck and Beatrice tion in English." plano recitals by Franck and Beatrice tion in English."

Edwin Guy, business manager.

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Iong ago. A pirate-sallor's hornpipe, association. The committee in charge by Mildred Lauderdale and Eunice Cowwas: Wylle Doran, chairman; Everett auditorium. The Ensemble club, which that he appreciated their petitions ask-

PUBLIC SCHOOL HONOR ROLLS FOR APRIL

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The classes in economics under Miss

Rankin have been discussing economics

rom a personal view point, and not

the United States, have been discussed

in general. During the week William

Meyer gave a report on the life of

A locker room has been provided, in

programs of the club every Wednesday

Last Thursday was "Clean-Up" day,

so school was dismissed at noon, and

those who volunteered were assigned

This week's motto is, "Any one can

On Wednesday the commercial de-

partment spent almost an hour and a

vaudeville show was presented to both

After Lincoln was dismissed, the

commercial department listened to a

very instructive talk by Davis Lever.

of the Palace of Education, of the

Panama-Pacific exposition. Mr. Lever

explained the value of being diligent and

ambitious, and stated that the busi-

ness man prefers a steady, reliable

watched students before deciding to

Superintendent Ackerman thanked

this line he advised the pupils to read

employ them.

ness world are also reviewed.

is a delightful feature of these affairs, ing the school board to elect Mr. Herron, the present supervisor, as princiwill assist. pal. He stated that he was pleased to Commercial Department. that such a cooperative spirit By Ernest Peterson. existed in the school. The superintend

possible registration of 2600. nerely from the facts given in the About 10 commercial boys took part text book. Reports are given in the the Lincoln high-June '16 track meet classroom nearly every day on differlast Friday. Two boys from this deent economic subjects, and the lives of partment made good records. Stanley nen who have succeeded in the busi-Mansfield won the mile and half mile, and Wayne Feike came in third in the The subjects of single tax and trusts

ent predicted that within five years the

commercial high or school of commerce

will be the largest in the city, with a

in Canada, as opposed to the trusts in 1440 yard dash. Jefferson High. By Wilbur Carl.

On Saturday, May 20, the Camera Thomas Edison; Henry Pander exclub, Scientific club, Live Wires, and plained why congress was right in not Mr. Smith's special English classes granting the Philippine islands their will give a pienic. They will take the independence, and Miss Sarah Swire steamer Bailey Gatzert to Multnomah Falls, and from there will visit the The class is proving very beneficial to neighboring points of interest on the the students, as it takes up the live Columbia river. Lunch will be served at Multnomah Falls. They will leave he city at 9 a. m. and return in the evening. The committee from the Camera club includes Elwin Weston, Helen Whalley and Ethel Wheeler: which the boys may place their wheels in safety. One of the students has Shallenger, Miss Everett and Mr. been appointed custodian, and is re-Doyle, Pearl Liebo and Lavina Rogers.

The domestic art classes will hold

A committee to arrange the cl At the regular meeting of the Efficiency club, Mr. Baker, of the local Y the public a chance to see the work nounced next meeting. of this department. This term there are 140 girls taking this course.

Thus far this term there have been for the club reported, and a design was taking this course are making their was the actual winner of the class selected. Visitors are welcome at the own graduating dresses. At the last meeting of the Jefferson Forum, Rufus Holman, county com- puzzling and figuring a way to enter-

missioner, gave a very interesting and tain their senior brethren, the June '16 instructive talk on county govern- class. As there are about 150 Junes to ment. Mr. Holman extended an in- be entertained, and only 50 or 60 Febs. vitation to the club to visit the poor to do it, the task is no easy one. farm with him, Mr. Holman was voted an honorary member of the club, and the students of Washington are Others taking part in the program launching the name of a new candiwere William Bolger, who spoke on date for Rose Festival queen. half in the Lincoln assembly. During Socialism; Maurice Howard, who spoke candidate is Miss Lucile Johnson, well Ten Brook, who spoke on the merits of particularly by her June '16 classmates. the Progressive party.

May 19 Is Class Day.

The June '16 class will hold their splendid plans to make Miss Johnson class day, May 19. The committee on Festival queen are being worked out. arrangements consists of Vada Ward. Madge Grady, Edwin Burke, Charles Wiggins, Jack Holden, Carl Appelgren, program. Elizabeth Peters, Ellice Povey, Marsh Davis and Miss Rhose.

fashioned games.

was appointed to arrange for the musical program at the graduation exer-

So that Spectrum advertisers will the patronage of the June class for their flowers for graduation, Ed-win Guy was appointed chairman of a flower committee. Others serving on this committee are Helen Holderman, Pauline Porteous, Edward Will, Helen

Moses and Jennie Parelius. The county fair, given by the February '17 class, was a huge success. The symnasium was elaborately decorated in class colors and cedar. The members of the class taking part were dressed to resemble the people that one would expect to see at a county fair 50 years ago. A dress parade tumes, more than the actual material

the fair. in the neighborhood of \$140 was extracted by the barkers for the different side shows. This money will be used to entertain the June '16 class and to clean up the block of land in front of the school that the class has

Clean-Up Work Undertaken

John Walsted was elected manager of the task of cleaning, grubbing and that W. H. Boyer, superintendent of excavating the block, leased by the music in the schools, has asked that February '17 class. The work will be the pieces be repeated at the concert to done by the class before and after be given by the musical organizations school and on Saturdays. Mrs. Robert of Washington on June 2. Berger has offered the class a wagonoad of rose bushes for this block.

The February '17 class will enter tain the June '16 class about May 27. As yet the method of entertainment has not been decided. The committee to arrange the entertainment consists of Harlan Stansbery, Maybelle Felker and Lloyd Carter.

Jefferson was represented by the following 14 men at the Oregon University state meet, Saturday. Nathan Bessel, Ralph Thayer, Meurice Snook, Edward- Springer, Stephen Wilcox, Marsh Davis, Flavis West, Robert Berkey, George Barker, Jack Grant, Reed, Thompson, Haughy, Moe Sax and Mr. May.

The track team meet with Vancouver, Wash., Satur-The Spectrum staff will issue a six olumn newspaper, some time in the near future.

The Camera club at their last meet. ing, decided to purchase pins. The pins will be gold and in the shape of a triangle with the letters "C. C." in-A tag day will be held soon for the

the Rose Festival floral parade. The tags will sell for 10 cents. Each tag will entitle the bearer to 10 votes. The boys' and girls' glee clubs have been working hard for their annual in the school auditorium, Friday evening, May 19.

Washington High. By Marjory Rood.

At the last meeting of the June '16 class a number of committees were appointed. President Paul Campbell appointed the following to take charge Doty, Ted Peterson and Bertrand acters.

minstrel show that will be part of the be one of the greatest laugh creators alumni-student body vaudeville, con- of the evening. sists of Irene Reynolds, chairman; ciation and the student body, will be a several members of the society. June class, Lens and the track team.

A committee to arrange the class day an exhibit on Thursday, May 18, from details was appointed during the last several good musical numbers. 2:30 to 4 o'clock. This exhibit will give week by the president, and will be an-

Owing to a mistake in the counting of tickets sold during the playing of "Midsummer Night's Dream," Gene-845 garments made in this department. vieve Zorrell was announced as vic-The girls of the graduating class torious. Virginia Mitchell, however,

> February '17 members are planning. In combined effort the "lid" club The Under the direction of Campaign Manager Phil Bartholomew, several The Neakahnie society is fast becom-

> ing celebrated for its decidedly original

Wednesday afternoon fierce creatures, with black beards, gaudy sashes The hard times party given by the and steel cutlasses, were seen about one line. Mr. Lever also told several June class Friday evening, May 6, was the Neakahanie place of meeting. Main every way a success. About 120 thew Linnehan, of the faculty, talked on marstron, faculty adviser for this acmembers of the class dressed in all "Pirates, Their Origin and Cruel tivity, has had the various members of manner of costumes, indulged in old Deeds." As some creatures as pirates the different acts rehearsing for sevof that type are now extinct, the talk The June class is working hard on was doubly interesting and humorous. to be a great success. their class Spectrum, under the lead- Gretchen Dickenson told an old legend An ice cream sale was given last ership of Charles Wiggins, editor, and concerning the bloodthirsty pirates of Friday for the benefit of the athletic

Schoolboy Hears From Australia

Replies Received.

From faraway New Zealand four etters have been received by James B. Farrell, a pupil at the Couch school, in answer to one written during Letter Writing week in January.

The boy's letter describing Oregon and telling about the San Francisco exposition went to the education department at Wellington and was turned over to pupils in the schools of that city for answers.

In all five replies have been re-

ceived, one from the secretary for education in an imposing envelope which bears the inscription "On His Majesty's Service" and four from school children. All are stamped in purple ink, "Passed by the military censor, N. Z.

"Your city is a city of roses while ours is a city of ferns," writes Mar-Jorie Rash from Newton school. The replies all have to do with a description of New Zealand's industries and intimate references to the

We should have liked to have visited the San Francisco exposition, they write, but San Francisco is so very ar from Wellington.

"New Zealand is an agricultural ountry." writes one little girl to her Cortland correspondent. "It sends a crrible amount of frozen meat to

"Our boys fought well at the Dardanelles," she says of the war. knew three men who were there: one killed, the other two are wounded They told me that the landing was ter rible. All the sea roundabout was red with blood. The Turks had no mercy for them at all. We have a number of about 2000 leave every week. If you were in Wellington today and for many days to come you would see wounded soldiers walking about the streets.

Oregon they know well through the medium of their geography books and they speak intimately of Oregon forests.

was given at the close of school on the in the talks, furnished the afternoon's athletic field by those taking part in amusement for the otherwise human countenances of the participants were About 600 students attended the seemingly distorted by huge daubs of fair. And from these students a sum black paint, and the usual twentieth century costumes gave way to gaudily barbaric creations.

Last Tuesday evening the Washington high school trio sang several selections at the Illinois society. This trio is composed of Misses Marian Bennett, Marguerite Cook and Marjory Rood, with Miss Erma Ewart accompanist The numbers met with such success

The chamber of commerce held a neeting in its room Thursday morning. All matters concerning the picnic were arranged. Next Saturday morning, May 20, those invited will meet at 8:45 at First and Alder streets, and take the Oregon City car. The destination deided upon is Oak Grove. Besides the regular luncheon, buns and weiners and marshmallows will be toasted over a fire on the beach. The following list not only includes chamber of commerce officers, but their assistants and friends as well: William Grout, chairman of the day; Helen Whitfield, Noman of the day; Helen Whitfield, No- lam Hammersley, Marcella Catto, Abby day's assembly was the Shakespearean vallis and spent a delightful day at banquet room. Forty-three members Charles Strube, Gladys Rogers, Bertrand Woods, "Spud" Normandin, Helen Wheeler, Alma Scharpf, Janet Danlel, Mildred Weeks, Albert Laue, Clifford Whitaker, Frances Fleckenstein Florence Casey, Miriam Hilton, Gretchen Taylor, George Coffee, Florence Deane, Esther Peterson, Glen Smith Dorothy Neill, Viola Harrington, Elaine Cooper, Delos Ferguson, Paul Brong, Elizabeth Robinson, Gretchen Dickenpurpose of electing a queen of the son, Bernice Krause, Octavia Lee, Melschool to ride in Jefferson's float in issa Lee, Thelma Hammersley, Dewey Gearin, Charles Stolte, Edna Holcomb, Kenneth Ritchie, Josephine Felts, Ted Peterson, Don Bates, Gertrude Cowgill, Paul Campbell, Jack Dundore and Esther Doty. Miss Armitage and Don community sing, which will be held Orput, members of the faculty, are to

chaperon. The alumni of Washington high is cooperating with the student body, and will put on a vaudeville Friday evening

Mr. Orput, who has coached the last two class plays, "Stop Thief" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will coach "Choosing a two one act comedies. In Career." Miriam Hilton, Gilbert Benson of the marching and seating order at and Lyman Cooley will be the particithe graduation exercises: Abby Ly, pants. In the other, "Playing With chairman; Lucile Johnson, Vir- Fire," Irene Reynolds, Clara Scharpf ginia Wilson, Morris Morgan, Esther and Arno Lincola make up the char-

The June '16 class will be well rep-A committee to take charge of a resented in a minstrel act. This will

The Neakahnie society, with the aid Morris Morgan, Ray McGrew, Esther of Miss Schloth, is working hard on a Doty and Gladys Rogers. This vaude-ville, which is to be produced under the Harem." This production will be rathcombined efforts of the Alumni asso- er remarkable, as it was composed by direct aid to the June '16 class, for the Peterson will be the sheik, and the proceeds are to be divided between the girls who take the part of dancers, fanners and musicians are Gertrude Marcelia Catto, present editor of the Cowgill, Eunice Cowgill, Jeanette Sned-Lens, and editor of the class Lens, ap- sker, Alma Scharpf, Gretta Mooberry, pointed Bertrant Woods, Edith Ste- Mildred Lauderdale, Ruth Diehl, Helen phenson and Fay Hacker to make the Gloss and Helen Duck. Roberta Downfrom the special English classes, Miss class horoscope. Much interest always ing will have an act of her own. She centers in this department, because of will give readings and impersonations. Swett; from the Scientific club, Pau! the mysterious secrecy that shrouds Ray Lucas has a monologue that promises to be a success. An acrobatic stunt has also been planned, besides

Franklin High By Veva Elwell.

Last Thursday a delegation of five boys was sent out here from Lincoln to boost their vaudeville show, which will be given Friday and Saturday of this Mr. Cosgriff spoke first, giving an outline of the acts. Two of the delegates then gave a short sketch to illustrate one of the acts. Mr. Schlade spoke next, assuring us that we would miss the time of our lives if we neglected this opportunity. The delegates hen sang, accompanied by Mr. Sewel, who sang the verses. Election of officers of the Franklin High School association occurred Friday. The candidates were President,

George Powell. Wesley Reynolds: vice president, Lois Tomlinson, Katherine Mackenzie, Hazel Cain; secretary, Virginla Meyerhoffer, Norma Monnich, Mildred Zehrung; sergeant-at-arms, Philip Strack, Ray Haizlip, Wilson Morrill; editor in chief of the Post. Isabel Anderson, Joy Badley. Saturday the girls had their tryout for the tennis tournament on Reed col-

ege courts. Next Friday evening a vaudeville show will be given by the Franklin High Dramatic club, Miss Rubie Hameral months, and the show seems sure

NAEMPHI CLUB OFFICERS AT JEFFERSON



Above, left to right-Elvera Anderson, Dorothy Smith, Mary Wolcott. Below, left to right - Louise Davis, Buena Margason, president; Minnie Johnson.

Cecil Laird. Several things, such as cafeteria lunches, sandwich sales, etc., were appeased by partaking of the about 6x6 inches. have been given lately for the benefit lunch which they had been thoughtful. With a membership of 14 students, of the athletic association, and the enough to take along with them. Aft- the Boys' Glee club is making a money cleared has amounted to over er lunch a scene from "Treasure Is-\$20. | marked advancement. These vocally-land" was given by the second term inclined students are under the leader-

there will be an exhibit of art, domestic art and domestic science, held here. blockhouse on Treasure Island. The land. The Boys' Glee club will take an active part in the annual band concert, The work will be that accomplished by cast was as follows: John Silver, Per- which will be held June 2. Band practhe girls this year. All friends of the cy Smith; Jim Hawkins, Denby Coon; tice is being rushed with all possible school or the students are cordially in- Tom Morgan, Leland Dotson; John, speed, so as to be ready for the convited to be there.

club of the commerical department of Another Man, Leland Brandt; Dr. Live-Franklin high school, is advancing rapidly in its work. At the last meeting, the membership was increased from 21 to 58, which is more than half the number of girls registered in the commercial department. The object of this club is to train the girls for public speaking and to familiarize them with parliamentary rules.

The Philogonian Debating club had ts regular meeting on Tuesday. very interesting meeting was held and much business was transacted. debating team that is to debate the Cicon the question, "Resolved, the Labor Unions Are Advantageous to Workingmen."

work along the lines of getting members into the Franklin High School association, and succeeded in their campaign to the extent of 10 or 12 members. A committee of two was appointed to devise some way in which to make

The club also has been doing some

money for the student body. Their report recommended a mock trial or

Lyman, Marjory Rood, Olin Lewis, scenes presented by the commercial the Oregon Agricultural college. Gladys Hewitt, Hal Abel, Remey Cox, English students. The third term puwho have just of "As You Like It," gave an interpretation of a "Forest of Arden" scene The cast of characters was as follows: Orlando, L. K. Foote; Rosalind, Ione Forte: Celia, Grace McClean; Jacques, George Lusich: Corin, Harold Duncan, and Touchstone, Jerald Johnson.

This scene was followed by a sketch from "A Midsummer Night's Dream, given by members of the second term classes. They presented the buffoonery scene of the Athenian Artisans. The cast of characters was: Titania Victoria Ellis; Bottom, Edwin Rathjen; Puck, Marguerete Wheeler; Snaut, Rowland Schultz; Quince, Cecil Laird Flute, Edward Joy; Starveling, Robert Mead; Fairy, Ellen Anders 1; Peasblossom. Laura Beebe; Mustardseed, Geraldine Ginty.

May 3 an exciting game of indoor baseball was played, the contestants being the girls' teams from the commercial department of Franklin high school and the Richmond school. The final score stood. Richmond 17, Frank-

at the home of Mrs. Willis, in honor of Miss Margaret Amunds. Those pres- May 29 as Parents' day. On this day a ent from Franklin were: Jerald Johnson, Lois Baily, Carl Wilson, Clark Manke.

The track team has been handicapped dresses. to a great extent by the rainy weather, but, nevertheless, they are doing excellent work, The boys made a very good showing in the only meet they have been able to secure; the Vancouver track team was their opponents. The Tillicum campfire gave a sandwich sale at the commercial department May 3. Every one seemed hungry, and

the sale was very successful. The Commercial Law Giver, which was founded by the commercial law class, is thriving, and some splendid issues have been published. Those in ulty, with Mrs. Margaret Levinson, of charge are: Philip Strack, editor in Washington, and Miss Caroline Holchief; Mora Williams and Eileen Carkeek, assistant editors,

James John High. By Keath Swisher. David Lever, director of the business

school exhibit of the Panama-Pacific exposition, spoke to the high school on Monday, giving in a most interesting way his observations of such work. He gave some most practical suggestions for a successful business career, suggestions not contained in the regular text books. He gave much encouragement to the "average" student, On Friday afternoon the dramatic association held its regular meeting on the shore of the Columbia slough. The program consisted of several dramatic scenes from various English classes The third and fourth term atudents under the direction of Miss Rundell gave scenes from "As You Like It. The third termers staged the scene in which Rosalind, as Gunymede, meets Orlando first in the forest of Arden, the cast of characters being as follows: Rosalind, Mary Boschero; Orlando, Victor Thomas: Touchstone, Everett Day: Cella, Bernice Thorp, and Jacques, Randelph Howard. The "woolng scene" was presented by the fourth termers, the cast being: Rosalind, Opal Welmer; Orlando, Russell Meyers; Celia, Hazel Linquist. The outdoor setting made the scenes particularly at-



Save Your Hair With Newbro's Herpicide.

Melvin, Helen Mincemoyer, Clarke tractive and interesting to both specta-schouboe, Hazel Cain, Earl Neal and tors and actors.

ning condition. The architectural stu-dents are making several dozen paintdents are making several dozen paint-After enjoying these scenes, appetites lings of roses that are on small cards,

Next Thursday afternoon, at 2:30. English class, under the direction of ship and instruction of Fred Strick-Harry Crouch; George Mary, Donald cert, as well as for the forthcoming The "Goggles," the girls' debating Rose; Dick Johnson, Harry Rikwine; minstrel shows sey, Guy Foster. This scene was given by the light of a huge benfire, and was nature of this meeting is secret to the very impressive.

At a special assembly Friday after- the June '18 class are: Albert Laird. "Tumalum" was delivered to president; Rodney Graftomn, vice-presnoon the the students. It is very gratifying ident; Glenn Coleman, secretary; John that there are no copies left over. At the assembly also Mr. and Mrs. geant-at-arms; LeRoy Wilson, reporter. urtis were presented a bronze dish by the senior class, in token of their Gowans, Elmer King and Harrold hanks for the work done in coaching Frederickson. the senior play.

for the Tumalum. Lenetta Thomas mastering the art of chair bottom weaveronian club held a preliminary debate was given two copies, one for contrib- ing and all manner of canework. Piuting the name, and the other as sec- ano tuning is being specialized at the ond prize for the best poem. Drott present time by the majority of the Larsen was given a copy as second students. The registration of this deprize for the best story.

Last Friday morning the track team started for Eugene to compete in the important part in clean-up day. They interscholastic track meet. Carlyle were rewarded by a lunch at 3 o'clock, Cunningham entered for the 100, 200, served by the girls. The Benson disbroad jump, high jump, javelin and re- trict was one of the most difficult of lay; Russell Smith for the pole vault, any to clean up, due to the large num-100, javelin and relay: Curtis Phillips | ber of manufacturing plants. for the pole vault, 220, 100 and relay; Harold Trumbull for the low hurdles, ond social event at the girls' school last high hurdles and half mile. On their Wednesday evening, at 6:30 o'clock.

y delightful luncheon to the faculty | was served to the members

and invitations last Thursday, and was head of the domestic science departvery much pleased with them. At a regular meeting of the Sodalitas gram was given by Miss Edna Hal-Latina last Saturday evening "Pyramus stead, who sang a solo, Fred Strick-

and second term Latin classes. Benson Polytechnic (Girls)

By Minnie Bibelhausen. At the Wednesday morning assembly short program was given by a number of students from Mrs. Clinton's offer, the contractor proceeded quietly with teams with the work of excavaclass, in honor of the authors whose Those who parbirthday come in May. ticipated were: Ellen Camphell, "The lable for the building of the fire two Life of Florence Nightingale": Kather- units, and more than \$10,000 for the ine Muschalik, "O, Captain, My Captain." by Walt Whitman; Julia Morris, tously awaited by the students. The

"In the Spring." Miss Laura Riley, of the faculty. spent the week end at Salem, at a house party, given by Mrs. William Hamilton.

The teachers from all the depart ments are preparing for the spring exhibit to be held in the near future. Superintendent Alderman has set aside number of the classes will have on dis-Schouboe, Verrel Palmer and Erwin by the students this semester, as the girls are anxious to wear their spring

> The faculties of the Benson Polytechnic schools were served to a very delightful dinner on Wednesday night by the girls of the domestic science department. A musical program was a hature of the evening. This was the second dinner planned by the social committee representing the two schools. Master Kenneth McDonald, who has been visiting his aunt, Miss K. McDon-

ald, of the faculty, has returned to his home, at Napavine, Wash. Mrs. Gertrude Grahame, of the facman, of Jefferson, were the guests at a luncheon at the Washington high school, given in honor of Miss Ruth Guppy dean at the University of Oregon. "The Use "Tiz" for tender, puffed-Work of the Dean" was the subject of Miss Guppy's address.

An interesting, as well as practical, expedition through the Log.Cabin bakery was made by Miss Lottie Milam's freshmen students of the domestic science department.

On Friday, May 5, the third term domestic science girls served a luncheon to Mr. Alderman and guests. guests were: Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Mc Callum, Mrs. Grieg, Mrs. Veasey and Mrs. Plummer.

Benson Polytechnic (Boys') By Raymond Hill.

With the summer vacation only four weeks ahead, and with the shope swamped with work to be completed this term, the students of every department are working under high pressure. Many of the jobs are for the new school or for the school district. Patterns for several new speed lathes for the new school have been built in the pattern-making department. These will be used in the electrical and machine shops. Two artist easels were completed during the past week. These were made in the woodworking department, for use in the architectural drawing rooms. The machine shop students are com-

pleting a key-seater machine for the tool-making department. Students of the machine blacksmithing department ing feet. It instantly stops the pain are doing excellent work on the forging and welding of several difficult simply glorious. Ah! how comfortparts of this machine.

motors, which were considered worth-

Ray, treasurer: Elmer Von Pingle, ser-The executive committee is: Under the instruction of J. F. Mev. Prizes were awarded for work done ers, the blind students are rapidly

A special class meeting of the June

'18 class was held Wednesday. The

rest of Benson students. Officers of

partment is about 15 men. Boys of the Benson school took an

The Benson faculty club held its secof the faculty club were present. A The domestic science class served a idelightful evening followed. Dinner girls of the domestic science class, un-.The senior class received its cards der the supervision of Miss Groves. ment. After the dinner a short proet Thisbe" was presented by the first land, director of the glee club, gave a vocal solo, and Miss Connelly, daughter of George Connelly, of the faculty. Ground-breaking for the new Benson Polytechnic commenced last Wednes-day. Fully in keeping with the practical education that the new school will

tion. Approximately \$200,000 is avail-

improvement of the campus. The lay-

ing of the cornerstone is being anx-

ceremony on this day will be simple, Davis.

Last Friday evening in the audiorium of the Davis school, an enterainment was given observing the tercentenary of Shakespeare. The entertainment was in the nature of a pageant, with characters from Shakespeare's plays in a lengthy procession. Henri Hanebut took the play dresses and other garments made Shakespeare, Mabel McKibbin introducing the different characters to his majesty

> The little fairies' dance in "Midummer Night's Dream" scene at racted favorable comment. The little fairies trooped on to the stage im-

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