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DOY SCOUT fife, drum and bugle corps at weekly rehearsal at the Atkinson school; this corps is in great demand for parades and were much in evidence in the war time demonstrations. The picture below shows Scouts doing their daily "good turn" by transplanting some ferns for their mother.

יעכאי **Benson Printery** Has Received **Folding Machine**

By William Kiein THE Benson Tech print shop has re-ceived a folding machine during the past week. It is expected this machine will increase the efficiency of the shop as much as or more than any of the other machines which have been installed in the print shop since its arrival at Benson Polytechnic school last term. The folding machine makes one, two, three, four or five folds in a sheet of paper in much less time than the result can be accomplished by hand. Members of the electric shop are slowing down the motor as it seems to be inclined to

The literary department of Tech Pep contained several good articles last week. "When Mayor Baker Talks," "Motoring" and "Uncommon Sense." It was decided that the Benson Tech boost-ers should have charge of the issue for March 29.

At a meeting of the executive board



At a meeting of the executive board Tuesday, Stephen D. Claghorn was elected manager of the 1921 track team. Claghorn is already literary editor of the Tech Pep and is treasure editor of student body. Perry Williams was elected manager of the 1921 baseball team, at another meeting of the execu-tive board. Benson wrestlers were defeated Mon-day at the Oregon City high school O'Bryan, Harris, Grund, Barrett, Fell-

Boost Meeting For Ledger Held At Commerce Hi

By Marian R. Sibley THE semi-annual Ledger circulati campaign at High School of Commerce started Tuesday, when Clarence Wilson, circulation manager, took charge of assembly. Members of the staff spoke to the other students, urging them to subscribe for the Ledger and to contribute articles of interest to the various departments. A box of chocolates will be awarded to the room which first be awarded to the room which thist reaches 100 per cent in Ledger subscrip-tions. The following members of the Ledger staff spoke: Pearl Messner, as-sistant editor of the jokes and exchange department; Bernice Lewis, editor of the personal department; John Budel-man, editor of the poetry department; Annie Runes, editor of the literary de-partment; Werner Uhlman, editor of the activities department; Neil Agan, business manager, and Marian Sibley, managing editor.

Following the assembly, the Ledger taff held the first auction ever staged in Commerce. Articles auctione ever staged donated by members of the registration rooms and included popguns, soap, china dolls, home-made candy, cakes, crocheted articles, violet bouquets and hundreds of other articles. The purpose of the auc-tion was to raise money for buying cuts and other Ledger necessities, and so successful was it that plans are now

of Commerce, visited the school March 4. The Commercentians owe their trip to Terminal No. 4 to White, besides the series of interesting and instructive talks on the development of Portland's trade and industries. George B. Hegardt, sec-retary of the commission of public docks, spoke to the students about the development of dock facilities in Port-land. Hegardt's speech was the last of

development of dock facilities in table in a solution of the series of follow-up industrial speech-es, which were delivered starting Feb-ruary 28 and ending March 4. The speeches were devoted exclusively to the speeches were devoted exclusively to the fraternal events in the history of Curry subjects of the Port of Portland and county March 5 when a class of 48 new

Books recently obtained for the Com-merce library by Miss Ruth Hall, libra-rian, are practically all of a commercial the attendance and an adjourned meetrian, are practically all of a commercial the attendance and an adjourned meet-nature, most of them being requested ing was held Monday evening to comfor use in connection with school work. plete the work. Langlois camp of Port New books are: "English Literature," by Orford is the largest local fraternal or-New books are: "English Literature," by William Joseph Long; "Practical English for High Schools," by William Dodge Lewis; "English Composition," by Charles Lane Hanson; "Office Manage-ment," by Lee Galloway; "Business Law," by Alfred William Bays. The students of the High School of Commerce ware recommendent at the Charm.

Commerce were represented at the Cham-ber of Commerce Friday when Mary nenza, a Commercial student, delivered an address of welcome in the Span-ish language, to the delegation of Mexiisn language, to the delegation of sited can business men who visited the city during the past week as guests of the Chamber of Commerce. Miss Semenza is a student of Ralph Vejar, Spanish teacher in Commerce.

Y. Yoshimachi, n.anager of the Trade wearers of the blue fez, held revel Sat-Y. Yosnimachi, h.anager of the Francisco wearers of the blue fez, held revel Sat-Yearbook of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco, visited innx lodge, East Alder at Sixth street, when this branch of the order met in ceremonial session and conducted a large

R. E. M. JOHNSON, foreman of Ivanhoe Homestead No. 5038, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, of Portland, Or. Poarl Owens, correspondent of Ivanhoe Homestead, and active worker in its social and fraternal activities.



Service circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will assist other Portland circles in giv-ing a benefit card party March 29 in the Neighbors of Woodcraft building, Tenth and Taylor streets.

members was accepted in Masonic hal

Orphia temple, Pythian Sisters, re-ceived a class of 13 Thursday evening at the Pythian temple. A dance will be given by the temple March 24 for the benefit of the K. of P. band. The Brotherhood of Railroad Train-

men and its auxiliary will give a dance in M. W. A. hall. 8 Eleventh street, Saturday evening March 26. All mem-bers and their friends are invited.

Canton Portland will be the guest of Woodlawn lodge, I. O. O. F., Monday night. The Canton is the local organthe following officers of the camp: A. L. Mayer, past consul: Ed Lindberg, con-sul commander: W. J. Sabin, banker; D. W. Wright, clerk; Bernal Forty, escort; Merie Wood-cock, watchman; J. C. White, sentry: Floyd Knapp, Bob Forty, M. Zumwats, managers. ization of the Patriarchs Militant and is commanded by F. P. H. Mills, with James S. Gay Jr., lieutenant; R. B. Patterson, clefk; Frank E. Wood, ac-countant. The military order of Odd Fellowship meets Monday evening for

The membership of the Knights Pythias who are associated with drill and Tuesday evenings for business "sunshine rank" designated as the Dra-It is expected that the hall of the I. O. O. F. at Woodlawn will be crowded matic Order Knights of Khorassan and with visiting brethren on this occasion Monday evening.

mired the modern methods of teaching in the office training classes. He is espe-cially interested in the High School of Commerce as an aid to the future devel-opment of commerce with Japan.

Commerce as an aid to the ruture devel-opment of commerce with Japan. Green and yellow tags have been the vogue during the past week in Com-merce. They were issued by the circu-merce. They were issued by the circu-Ed. O. Mayor, keep their petitioned to designate a date for cere-monial sessions at both Albany and them to

Guardsman Was Schooled at Econoco Soumur, France

By A. D. Cridge FIRST LIEUTENANT H. W. SMITH of Battery A, field artillery, Na-tional Guard of Oregon, is a graduate of Soumur, France, field artillery school, from which he was commissioned in October, 1918. He went with Battery A from Portland as a sergeant and with that organization distinguished himself and earned the promotion given by ac-tion in the field. Lieutenant Smith was gassed July 18 at Altkirch sector and was a long time fully recovering. Smith is one of the veterans who believes that the United States should remain fully prepared for eventualities and that the veterans of the world war should enlist in the National Guard to act as reservin the National Guard to act as reserv-ists and instructors for the new classes of young men coming into manhood. Lieutenant Smith enlisted in Battery A in 1914 and went to the Mexican border with it as a first class gunner in 1915.

Top Sergeant J. F. Kromer has returned to the medical corps of the Fifth Oregon. His many friends lost sight of him after Great Britain entered the world war. Kromer obtained his hon-orable discharge from the Third Oregon and entered the Canadian service in 1914 with the famous Third field ambu-lance corps and saw service enough to satisfy his yearnings many times over. He was in so many engagements he lost count, but he was "in 'em all." Now he is back again in the Fifth Oregon as chipper as ever and able to show the

raw recruit how to gently dump a wounded man on a cot with one turn of the wrist.

Company E when inspected last Wednesday evening passed the limit for preparing for field inspection of kits. The was welcomed with cheers. After the review the officers and their ladies as-They were ready in three minutes. The average time is seven minutes for regu-lar troops. Captain Harry Hanson has a number of veterans of the United States regular army and veterans of the mail and the officers' reception room, where Colonel Mapes gave a most inter-esting lecture upon the development of the pistol and rifle, exhibiting a number of pistols from before the flintlock up to

world war in his command and they are able to srow the boys some lively move-ments along different lines of military activities.

The regular monthly dance of the every National Guard unit in Oregon as National Guard, which was announced representative of the federal governas to be held on March 25 at the Armory, is postponed until Monday evening, March 28, and will follow the regular quarterly inspection of troops which will

What Will Happen? Friends and relatives of Joseph F. Domaky and his bride, who was Miss be held on that evening.

Clementina Knapik of Uxbridge, Mass. in honor of Colonel W. P. Mapes, Thurs-day night at the Armory, was a most successful affair. The troops were so numerous that part of them had to march around the outside of the Armory seven different languages. The review of National Guard troops



ment.

THE Grand Army of the Republic is | buried with full honors Monday afteran association made up of veterans noon at Salem. He was a member General Meade post at Oregon City. of the Union forces during the Civil war, Ben Butler Relief corps gave a

The membership of all the posts in the United States is 102,438. The department of Oregon has 78 posts and a member-ship of 1600. Of this number there are nine posts in Portland with 549 veter-ans as members. Headquarters of the department are in room 525 of the courthouse.

in order to march in and past the

viewing officers. Major J. Francis Drake commanded during the absence of Colonel C. C. Hammond in Washing-

ton, D. C. The reorganized Battery A. field artillery, under Captain James S. Gay Jr., appeared for the first time. It was welcomed with cheers. After the

the Colt revolver. He also told a num

the Colt revolver. He also told a hum-ber of instructive incidents in connec-tion with his command of Gary. Ind. during the labor disturbances there in 1919-1920. Colonel Mapes has inspected

house, Winslow Meade circle of the Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold a card party in their rooms, 525 courthouse, Mon-day afternoon at a circle of the Ladies, Mon-



erced. The North Pacific Dental college freshman team also defeated Benson's wrestlers at the Y. M. C. A. in some fast plays.

The machine shop has received several new machines lately from the gov-The last one was a Colburn high speed heavy duty drill press. This shop has also received a Gridley automatic screw cutting machine, which is the most complicated in the shop.

The Hi Ys met Monday evening and elected three new members to the club, by large crowds of enthusiastic rooters Harvey Harris, Dell Seifforth and Harry from both schools. Although the Wash-Harris. It was decided to obtain the standard Hi Y pins. The Zographemians, Benson's camera are well represented on the all-star

clickers, have been busy lately doing quintet. photographic work for the students. New equipment has been added to facilitate team were entertained at a dinner at the handling of these jobs. One order the home of Katherine Freeman, March was secured by the minute men for 400 postcard pictures of the school.

Part time classes in Portland night for the occasion were Katherine Free-chools will be continued after the close man, Helen North, Lissette Canuto, Irene of the regular night schools March 31, Fournier and Mildred Stuart. until June, when the day schools will This will permit part-time class was held Tuesday afternoon. Coral students to comply with the state law and silver have been chosen as class requiring that they spend at least five colors. A report was given by the chair-hours a week in classes, during the man of the class play committee. The entire period of the school year. Two class as decided to stage "Nothing hundred pupils are affected. Last year But the Truth." upon the close of the night schools attempt was made to care for the part-time students by special classes in day ning at the Y. W. C. A. social hall. An schools, but this did not work out satisfactorily.

The 8 B grade of room 18 of Haw- ter Jenkins led in singing club songs. thorne school won the compliment pen-nant for the month of February with 77 paid by the special teachers of writing, which is an American form of archimusic, gymnasium, spelling, cooking, tecture. This has led Superintendent D. manual training and sewing for good A. Grout, who is just back from attendconduct and workmanship. The penconduct and workmanship. The pen-nant is kept by the grade winning it un-National Education association at Atgrade receiving the most compliments for that month.

Every boy and girl in Hawthorne school has been weighed by the physical education department and rated according to the standard weights of the United States department of education. Miss Edua Groves, supervisor of domestic

science, will give a lecture to the children telling those who are overweight and those who are underweight just how to diet so as to approach the standard.

Hawthorne's basketball team defeated the records of the compositions being the freshman team of Washington high studied. They keep a list of the records school Monday night with a score of 30 to 6. A fund of \$15 was raised at the game to go toward the purchase of base-ball suits. The baseball team will give a candy sale next week to further swell the suit fund. Pupils will contribute the candy.

Selections to be studied this week in high school presented "A Strenuous the music memory contest are as fol- Life" in the school auditorium Friday lows:

lows: Carmen, prelude to act I, Biset: Dance Macabro, Saint-Saens; Elegie, Mansenet; Esgana Rhanskoffe, Chanbrier: Villanelle, Eva Dell 'Acqua: Chanson Indoue, Rimsky-Korsakow; march, Miniature, Tschalkowsky; prelude in G minor, Rachmaninoff. Joseph Kellogg school has one girls' and two boys baseball teams in every room, thus having a real baseball league all its own. Principal E, F. Falting is having a busy time of it as umpire. The 6 A and B grades in room 8 of

By Dorothy Robertson DANCE was given in Franklin high school gymnasium March 4, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association, for the benefit of the history

department. The proceeds, amounting to about \$50, will be used to buy reference books. Special attention will be given school, about one-third of the total atto sociology reference books. Basketball season has closed with the tendance is patronizing the new eating championship in the hands of the Frank-

place. lin Quakers. The last game, between Franklin and Washington, was attended ington team played a good game, Frank-

lunch at different periods. With the installation of the Washing-ton cafeteria, six of Portland's eight 'We feel the machine has been a splen-Members of the Franklin basketball 2. Among those present were Coach C. Meek and Principal S. F. Ball. After dinner, dancing was enjoyed. Hostesses cafeteria. Franklin will eventually have its own cafeteria.

In the interests of visual educ-tion, Portland principals held a meeting Wednesday to determine what might The regular meeting of the June, '21, be done to work out a system of cir-

> Ccuch school. Principals of the schools having ma-

The second annual banquet of the Tri-L chines are negotiating with the University of Oregon in regard to the establishment of a department here for the circulation of educational films. interesting program was given, consisting of several talks on girls' club work Two problems involved are whether and toasts by the Tri-L presidents. Walthere the f

The new James John high school is These compliments are to be of the type of Franklin high school, til the next month, when it passes to the lantic City, to tell of one of the eastern educators who is urging that all school

buildings should be built on the Amerwhat we are teaching." ican plan, even to the placing of the flagpole in the yard instead of on top the building. Of Portland high schools, Lincoln is of Italian architecture, Jef-

ferson English and Benson Polytechonic American. Concerts, managed entirely by the

upper grade girls, are heid each noon hour at Couch school, in connection music memory contest. with the girls do their own ushering and put on

to their scout master. Oral English students of Jefferson night for the benefit of the Junior Red

The 6 A and B grades in room 8 of Hawthorne school had the highest at-tendance in the school during last month. The percentage of attendance was 97.5.

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL'S William L. Reauveau, manager of the new cafeteria opened Thurld's Portland Daily Shipping News, visited new cafeteria opened Thursday the High School of Commerce Thursday with a record attendance of 530 pupils, and spoke to the students about the This is the largest number of boys and paper he publishes, relating its aid to girls that has ever been fed in any of business men, and its contents. Reau-the Portland high school cafeterias, ac- yeau distributed sample copies of the cording to Clerk R. H. Thomas. Since shipping news among the Commerconians there are nearly 1500 students in the for their perusal.

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Holladay school purchased a motion The cafeteria is located in the old mas with money raised from paper foundry room in the basement, and is conducted upon lines similar to those of chased, "Historic Philadelphia," "Clay other Portland school cafeterias. Since Pottery" and "Revelation," the latter the room will seat only 300 persons at showing the history and uses of the Xone time, the pupils have to arrange to ray from its discovery to the present

high schools have such institutions. did investment," said Principal J. O. Pupils of the High School of Commerce Hall, "and the reaction of the children are permitted to lunch at Lincoln high has been wonderful. Especially pleased are the larger pupils who are grasping in full the educational value of the pic tures."

About 1000 copies of the "safety first" course of study to be used by the Junior Safety council were received at the suculation of the best educational films perintendent's office last week from available. About 15 of the grade schools State Superintendent J. A. Churchill now have motion picture machines, ac-cording to L. A. Wiley, principal of Every elementary teacher in the city was given a copy and several copies were sent to each of the high schools.

The senior class of the Girls' Polytechnic school will present "Prunella" in the Washington high school auditorium next Friday. Velma Finzer will take the part of Prunella, Hilda Knecht will be any objection to storing the firms in the courthouse and a schedule of circulation among the schools; but these, the principals bethe part of Pierot. Other members of the cast are:

the cast are: Ruth Warner, Sylvia Larsen, Esther Miller, Dorothy Dean, Juanita Miller, Gladys Gill, Eleanor Baines, Clare Laurens, Della Newman, Ruth Warner, Lera Cavender, Zatha Schreil-house, Lian Kochanek, Lola Holmes, Agnes Munson, Verne Baie. im-

schools. The thing is to get reels that fit into school work. We would like to **Reed College Notes** get something that fits directly into

ments and Tuesday's organ recital by Professor Lucien E. Becker, the week was singularly uneventful. Wednesday's Quest, generally criterion of student activity, was filled with announcements for the next three months, however, which promise a multiplicity of student positions of duty on crossings and play-

officers cussion of the new "prexy's" handshake, his cordiality, his speech, his interest in and Civde Fox, gate to grand lodge, and enthusiasm for student activities,

members, Wiley sends a similar report

ceived due comment, and several dancing classes have begun strengthening arches, acquiring grace and agility un-der the direction of Miss Anna Nilson. sach division. About 50 girls are en-saged in the enterprise. Students of civics, American history and economics in Portland schools heard the Maxican delegation at The Audi-torium Friday afternoon, at the invita-tion of the Chamber of Commerce. Washington high school

Washington high school pupils held a jitney dance Friday afternoon, the pro-ceeds of which went into the school

independence, the former city having 30 Roseburg, Or .- The new building of Pythians and the latter 42, already the I. O. O. F. will be formally opened signed and willing to forego the storms on Wednesday. Over 700 Odd Fellows of the desert in order to bask in the and Rebekahs with their families will sunlight of this branch of Pythianism. March 26 the membership of Abd-uhl Atef temple, D. O. K. K., will journey participate. O. P. Coshow will act as tonstmaster at the banquet and the social meeting will be featured by adto Camas, Wash., where the divan will dresses and a musical program. The old ceremonial session during the new Odd Fellows building is a credit to Knights of Pythias district convention. A large class of the Washington Pyth-lans will become affiliated with the Dra-expense.

matic Order Knights of Khorassan. Arrangements have been made by Co-. . .

lumbla Legion, Mooseheart Legion of Ivanhoe homestead, Brotherhood of the World, to charter the steamer Geormerican Yeomen, meets every Wednesgiana for a visit to Rainier Sunday, lay evening at Neighbors of Woodcraft March 20, leaving the Alder street dock hall and its sessions are always charat 9 a. m. At Rainier degree and cereacterized by social events of some kind. monial work will be given and the legion The homestead has a devoted body of officers and members and is one of the will be the guest of Rainier lodge, Loyal fraternal bodies well known for its social Order of Moose.

and fraternal activities. The special social evenings are held on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each The Junior Order of Moose of Portand fourth Wednesday evenings of each land is increasing its membership and month, and class initiations on the first Wednesday night gave one of the best The conducted and best attended dances in and third Wednesday evenings. The conducted and best attended dances in meeting on Wednesday, March 16, is to Moose temple in its history. The affair be followed by a "homey" banquet. The was given by the lodge to its members homestead numbers nearly 450° members and their friends without charge and

and is financially in good shape. Its principal officers are: Dr. E. M. Johnson, foreman; John R. Bolick, master of ceremonies; George Houk, master of accounts; Mary Jett, chaplain; Miss Pearl Owens, correspondent. . . .

Oregon Assembly No. 1, United Arti-sans, enjoyed one of the best meetings in months Thursday evening at W. O. W. temple when it received the supreme Stark street, next Wednesday. It will consist of representatives and officers of the different local granges and ol lay members interested. Among other subjects to be presented by the lecturer officers and witnessed the conferring of Mrs. Mary E. Palmer, in the afternoor degrees upon a large class of candidates, open session will be the proposed recal the new team of cadets assisting. The of the state public service commission Officers will be installed in the after refreshment committee, headed by Mrs. Maude Shinn, hustled up the closing noon. Dinner will be served at noon, J ceremony and speeches were made at large attendance is expected.

the banquet table by H. S. Hudson, supreme master Artisan: Fred W. German, supreme master Artisan: Fred Wills, supreme treasurer; C. L. McKenna, su-preme secretary; Judge Robert G. Morrow, su-preme master of ceremonies; J. S. Smith, past master Artisan of Fram assembly; Judge William Hassalo lodge No. 15, I. O. O. F., last Friday evening conferred the first de gree on a class of 10, making Hassalo's membership 735 and the largest Odd Fellows lodge in the state of Oregon. Hassalo lodge claims the record for at-

Pasco, Wash.—At the regular meeting of the local lodge Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday evening the following officers good fellowship that exist in this wide awake organization.

were elected: Dictator, R. B. Lee; vice dictator, Frank Bennett; prelate, Lee C. Henderson; secretary, B. Weber; treasurer, E. W. Landt; sergeant at arms, Ellis Hallett; inside guard, F. H. Saunders; outside guard, W. A. Quackenbush; trustees, F. A. Jones, C. F. Stimson and Ed Dyer. After the regular meeting a banquet was enjoyed Fram assembly, United Artisans, will give a St. Patricks social dance Tues-day evening at 385½ Washington street Maccabee hall, and green ties and rib-bons will be characteristic of the hall and personal decorations. The young . . .

Eugene-The Eugene Elks lodge Wed- people expect to have a good time and nesday evening elected the following a large floor committee will see that officers: Ben F. Russell, exsited ruler; J. R. McKy.

joers: Sen F. Russell, exsited ruler; J. R. McKy, ing knight; N. L. Frye, loyal knight; Oscar st, lecturing knight; J. E. Turnbull, secre-; H. H. Hobbs, treasurer; Ben F. Dorris Clyde Fisk, trustes; Fred E. Smith, dela-to grand lodge The Boosters' club of Hassalo lodge will journey to Forest Grove on next Saturday night, accompanied by the Hassalo band and several hundred Odd gate to grand lodge. McMinnville—The Elks lodge of Mc-Minnville has elected the following offi-cers: McMinnville has elected the following offi-to attend the band concert and musical program to be given by Washington lodge No. 48, L O. O. F.

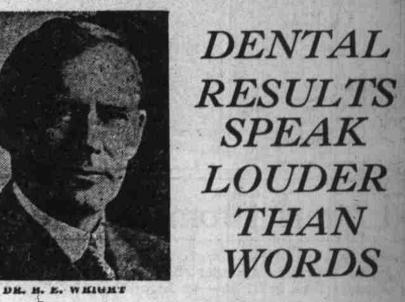
Cers: M. J. Ldjequist, exalted ruler; Lyle Brids-well, esteemed lecturing knight; F. H. Ba-chanan, esteemed loyal knight; O. E. Roth, esteemed leading knight; D. W. Feely, secretary; Ralph J. Wortman, treasurer; Elijah Corbett, Frank Wortman, delegutes to grand lodge; Arthur McPhillips, alternate. Chehalis, Wash .- A call for bids has een issued by the Chahalis Masons for furnishing a site for a Masonic temple. D. W. Noble is chairman of the committee planning on a substantial Ma-sonic home in Chehalis, and in all prob-

cepted Masons, will have a unique party at Sunnyside Masonic temple Saturday evening, March 26, under the direction of the entertainment committee and P. W. Hawkinson. It will be for members of the lodge and their families. Sunny-

day afternoon at 2 p'clock. The pres-entation of flags by the circle to the

Petitions are being circulated by th Boy Scouts was postponed from last Wednesday night to a later date. Use Wires and Commercial club of Oregon City for the 1922 departmental

Past Departmental Commander Dan- tion to invite the G. A. R. was pass iel Webster, who died March 6, was Tuesday.



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was enjoyed.

Aside from regular scholastic appoint-Boys of Couch school have organized into a Junior traffic squad in connection with the safety first movement. Leaders in the movement are the Boy Scouts, of whom there are about 25 enrolled in the school. Boys have been assigned to

grounds to prevent accidents of any kind. Every dismissal period boys are stationed on the sidewalks to warn those children who attempt to cross the street or passing automobiles and streetcars. The boys make written reports to

Frincipal L. A. Wiley of the number of warning they have issued and the number of accidents they have pre-vented, and in the case of the Boy Scout The dance drama, written by Edmund

C. Bechtold, assistant professor and coach of dramatics at Reed, has re-Girls of Couch school have organdiris of Couch school have organ-ized into a tidy-up club for the purpose of keeping the building and grounds clear of rubbish, chalk marks and lit-Reed's premiere dancer. The drama will

won a sweeping state victory.

lieve, can be easily worked out. "The subject is of increasing portance," says Mr. Wiley. "Visual in-struction and uses of moving pictures are growing rapidly throughout all our