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Jack Routledge, a former Franklin student, announced Friday's game with the O. A. C. freshmen and urged the stu-

dents to go and support their team. The first matinee dance of the year was given Thursday afternoon in the gynmasium by the Quaker club. Good

music was provided and a large crowd Friday afternoon the Franklin nine played the O. A. C. freshmen in one of the best games of the season, on the committee on awards will announce the diamond. In the evening the

winners. O. A. C. team was entertained with a dance in the Franklin gym. A large crowd attended and everyone had a good Everyone is looking forward to the

semi-annual dance to be given by the Franklin Hi-Y club May 27, on the ex-cursion boat "Bluebird." The boat leaves the Morrison street dock at \$:30. Good music has been secured and a large crowd is expected. The club members gram to be given on Memorial day



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poraneous writing. While the dates of the bottom. A narrow gold edging adds students of Lincoln high were read Fri-

the contests have not been set, the first to the beauty of the pin, contest will be conducted within the next two weeks, it is said. The princi-The students of Commerce are busily filling in their forecast cards for the fall pal of the school will determine the term.

The Commerce baseball squad played practice game Monday, winning with score of 15 to 4 from the Oregon In-. . .

stitute of Technology. The Commerconlans were tested on Eighth grade girls of Shaver school their third quarter's work last week. gave a reception Wednesday for their parents and teachers in the assembly The tests have a special significance for the senior boys and girls who are lookhall of the school, which was decorated ing for work. If they pass the tests with spring blossoms. A musical pro-gram was given and refreshments of ice successfully they will be excused from the final examinations, provided they cream and cake were served.

Laurelhurst school is planning a pro and girls.

day morning at assembly. "Good Ad-vice" by Ernest Jillson, "Billboards, Tobacco, Boys" by Beryl King, and "When Will Prohibition Succeed" by

John Nickleson were the chosen ones se-lected. Mrs. W. G. Buland of the Women's Christian Temperance Union,

presented Nickleson with \$5 as a prize for his efforts. All compositions accept-ed were given blue ribbons.

Reed College Notes

Debate interest, following Reed's vicare employed. Otherwise they will be tory over the University of British Coheld to the same rules as the other boys lumbia Saturday, is now focussed on the co-ed contest with the University of California, scheduled for May 21. Coach Two representatives of the firm of Bradstreets, Mr. Dooley, connected with George L. Koehn, who has yet to enthe Portland branch office, and Mr. counter defeat in debate, is full of con-

Peterson, contract manager, visited fidence in Ethel Cooper and Edith Moz-Commerce Thursday. Peterson described orosky, Reed's co-ed orators, and also in the men's team which will meet the the operation of each detail of the firm, University of Wisconsin, Decoration day. relating facts about its unusually insignificant beginning and its invaluable The co-ed contest is on the question of Irish independence, Reed arguing nega-tively. The Wisconsin debate is on the use to commercial enterprises of the present time.

advisability of recognizing the soviet government of Russia. Reed upholds The Commerce baseball team played its second high school league game Wednesday on Multnomah field against the negative here also. The men's team, not yet named, will be selected from the veteran debaters, Lewis Jones, James the Lincoln players. The score was 10 to 11 in favor of Lincoln. The Com-Gantenbein, Jacob Weinstein, Easton erconians' enthusiasm has been aroused Rothwell, and the recent aspirants Herto great height, so the boys will not be man Kehrli, Hobart Benson, David Coable to complain about not having Reed track men met Monday and clear mountain water, fire wood, several hen and John Piper. nough support from the grandstands.

The girls' baseball squad is now fully elected Thomas Christmas, a Reed juorganized, with a determination to tackle nior, captain of the track and field team. the baseball girls of the other schools The action preceded Reed's participain the city. No coach has been found to instruct the girls, but they are proin the Saturday meet of, indepention dent colleges on Multnomah field. Reed's gressing rapidly under the direction of entries i nthe meet included Christmas, their captain, Gussie Lenchner. Bertha Blair, Stewart, Floyd Woodings, Cecil Liebrich is business manager, and will William Stone, Everett Robinson, Kelly. be aided by Miss Heiser, the gymnastic Tom Brockway, Jack White, Lindstron teacher, in securing games. The girls McCoy, King and Leavit. are practicing on the Lincoln athletic Read students will canva

Reed students will canvas 17 precincts in the interest of the community drive, The Tri-L society held its election of following an interview between Mayor officers for the fall term at the regular meeting Wednesday. The election was Foster of the Reed student body. Fos- she is to work. The Juvenile circle numter agreed that Reed students would lend bers more than 80 children. Mothers the fact that all of the present officers their assistance in the civic task of so-excepting one are seniors, who expect hiciting further subscription in untouched Woodcraft are invited on Saturday, May calls for employment at any time. The districts, many of which are in the vi- 21, to attend the next meeting, which new officers are: Annie Runes, presicinity of the college. dent; Maxine Martin, vice president; Announcement of two Wednesday aft-ernoon "at-homes" in the Anna Mann at 1:20 p. m. An attractive program for Doris Sprague, secretary ; Pearl Messner, treasurer; Gladys Webb, sergeant-at-arms, and Marian Sibley, editor. cottage was made by Dean Bertha Young Wednesday, and it is expected

Annette Feldstein, the past president, is now at work in her father's office of the Feldstein Furniture company. The Ledger staff has planned an unthe Feldstein Furniture company. The Ledger staff has planned an unusually interesting praduation issue. A chief feature of this edition will be the posal to create a Chinese fellowship continued during the week, following Thurs-day's student assembly, and it is probapictures of every club in the school,

which were taken Wednesday and ble that a favorable vote will be taken Thursday. All the pictures were taken next Thursday. The proposition is to at the Harrison street entrance of the school except that of the baseball boys, pay the expenses of one Chinese stu-dent while at Reed, the suggestion havwhich was snapped on Multnomah field ing come from Calvin Hirsch, Reed previous to the Commerce-Lincoln game, graduate of 1919, who is at present head Ada Lambert, class art editor of the Ledger, is also securing a number of interesting snapshots taken of students at their leisure moments. The material of the high school connected with the Tung Wen institute, Amoy, China.

Watch Your Step

for this issue went to press Friday. Love is blind, which may account for the fact that many people get married before they notice that no For Rent Sixth grade pupils at Glencoe school gave a Mothers' day program Friday, May 7, in the school auditorium. Nar-clasus blossoms were distributed among signs are visible.

the mothers by flower girls. Following the mothers by flower girls. Following Yosher; song, Helen Fenstermacher and was the program: Introduction, Doris Margaret Vall; recitation, Stella Cludas; Case; song, "Village Festival," room piano solo, Marie Mecklem; recitation, 16; recitation, Edward Snipes; plano 16; recitation, Edward Snipes; piano solo, Eleanor Oriatt; song, "Spin, Gretchen, Spin," chorus of six girls; vio-lin solo, Eggert Heimer; recitation, Mary Louise Helerg; song, "Freckles," chorus of six boys; piano solo, Helena Skolil; song, "Biue Bird," quartet; reci-tation. Holman Wood; song, "Out on the Sunset Ocean," Dorothy Wicklar and Virzinis Wood; biano solo. Mary Arthur Reylance, Donald Simpson, Fay

The first will feature competitive essay- blems of two styles of gold. The initial letic club courts. Miss Inez Fairchild Cedarville park, Sunday, June 5: Sun- past grand masters, patriarchs and writing and will be judged on original-ity. The second will be in the form of termine the student's ability in extem-poraneous writing. While the dates of lumbia rivers; dance on the evening of July 7; annual pichic at Crystal Lake park August 7. The five principal of-ficers of Anchor council are: J. M. Peterson, president; Erwin Rowe, first vice president; Kyson Kinsler, second the park August 7. The five principal of-ficers of Anchor council are: J. M. Peterson, president; Erwin Rowe, first vice president; Kyson Kinsler, second the park August 7. The five principal of-ficers of Anchor council are: J. M. Peterson, president; Erwin Rowe, first vice president; Kyson Kinsler, second the park August 7. The five principal of-ficers of Anchor council are: J. M. Peterson, president; Kyson Kinsler, second the park August 7. The five principal of-ficers of Anchor council are: J. M. banquet. The closing session of the grand lodge occurs Thursday at 1:30 vice president; Mrs. R. M. O'Rourke, financier, and Bertie Robertson, secretary.

The largest public reception of the convention will be that held Tuesday Committees on arrangements to reeive the district convention of the Pyevening at the armory. J. K. Weather-ford, P. G. M., will preside. Hassalo thian Sisters, to meet in this city May 24, are busy in their respective lines of I. O. O. F. band of Portland will furnish activities. Mrs. Kate Dwyer of Phaloma music, and Albany I. O. O. F. saxophone temple is chairman of the reception comband will be heard. Mayor P. A. Young mittee; Mrs. W. J. Clark, wife of the will welcome the Odd Fellows. A. H grand chancellor of the Knights of Py-Johnson, grand master grand lodge of thias, is chairman of the banquet com-Oregon, and Ethel M. Fletcher, president mittee. Indications are the convention Rebekah assembly of Oregon, will rewill be the largest and the accessory spond. Other official responses will be by R. F. Kirkpatrick, grand patriarch grand encampment, and Colonel S. E. features the most attractive of any gathering of Pythian Sisters ever held n this city, grand temple sessions ex-Watkins, department commander, Patricepted. Mrs. Thad Graves, deputy disarchs Militant. Judge George H. Burtrict grand chief, will preside at nett, past grand master, will speak. Dr. the husiness session to be held in the Pythian building on the afternoon of A. H. Johnson, grand master, will make presentation of certificates. Closing May 24. A banquet will be served in music will be by Rebekah band of Portland. the early evening and Orphia temple . . . will exemplify the ritualistic work in

One of the events much anticipated by the evening. The degree team and officers have recently received uniforms members of Oregon Shrine No. 1, White Shrine of Jerusalem, is the May dance and robes of attractive design and color

which will be given at Christensen hall Members of the Elks have purchased Thursday evening. Mrs. P. L. Lerch is chairman of arrangements, and on the 120 acres in the Wallowa Lake country reception committee will be assisted by to be used for summer camping grounds P. L. Lerch, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Evans, by sojourning members of the order. Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Dilg, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor E. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. The grounds will be supplied with a Snyder, Miss Elizabeth Ellison, Mrs. Genevieve Helliwell and Mrs. Genyriene permanent camp buildings. Invitations Seger. On the floor committee Dr. L. F. have been extended by the members of Snyder will be assisted by several memthe order in Wallowa county to all the lodges in the Northwest to consider these bers of the order. The card tables will be under the supervision of Mrs. W. Dunnagan. rounds their own. The scenery of Wallowa county is said by many experienced globe trotters to be the equal

Marcola camp, Modern Woodmen, won the banner offered by the head camp

last year for the camp showing the largwell est increase in membership. More than known in the Neighbors of Woodcraft 100 members were added by a small in this city, has been appointed senior camp. The banner will be presented by guardian of the Juvenile circle, No. 2. State Deputy Burgess the latter part of May.

. . The new hall of Marcola camp, Modern Woodmen, will be ready for dedication by June 1. The structure is 40 by 80 feet in dimensions. A moving picture ma-chine will be installed, and the hall will will be held at the Neighbors of Woodbe opened with a rousing meeting. at 1:30 p. m. An attractive program for . . .

Friendship auxiliary to the Order Eastern Star chapter of that name will Monroe Goldstein, chairman of the be entertained Thursday at the home of Elks' building fund army of hustlers, reports "only" \$180,000 pledged to the new Elks' club and building to be Mrs. Alice Moore, 634 East Fifty-sixth street north. The assisting hostesses are Mrs. Fred Simmington and Mrs. A. H. Frauendorf. Luncheon will be served erected on Eleventh street and Morrison and running through to Alder street. at 1 o'clock. Some people would think this is going some, with "only" \$170,000 more to raise

Aloha camp, Modern Woodmen of America, has initiated a movement among the camps of Washington county for a picnic at Forest Grove early in June. A meeting to lay plans has been salled for May 21, at Aloha,

Portland lodge of Elks will have an old timers' reception Thursday evening, Multnomah camp, Woodmen of the World, held a rousing meeting at its hall Friday evening. The regular officers and team conferred the degree upon a May 19, at the Elks building under direction of Henry Griffin. There is to be music, feast and jazz, with many attractive side shows, games of no large class of candidates and several new applications were received. The camp is making big plans to entertain Head Consul I. I. Boak of Denver, on May 27. chance whatever and a "mystery" feature not a word is said about that

Portland lodge of Elks has a new orchestra, with an array of musical Arleta camp, Woodmen of the World, at its meeting Thursday evening, intalent as follows: G. Stone, plano; C. E. Starr, trap drum; J. J. Bewley, coritiated a class of candidates and acted

of anything in Switzerland.

the little ones will be given.

The members are all feeling better who

have subscribed, and others will feel the

same when they have handed in their

Mrs. Margaret Wertheimer.

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upon several applications. The camp is making extensive plans for the big joint initiation to be held on June 16, when a class of 50 will be initiated. An effort is being made to increase the memb to 300 by that date. . . .

L. M. Thomas, state manager for the Security Benefit association, is to star

ratio.