Lincoln

By George Watkins Story INCOLN High school opened the

fall term of 1922 last Tuesday morning and more than 1000 students registered on the first day. By the end of the week 1092 had enrolled and of that number, 300 made up the new class of freshmen. During the half hour periods the book and room assignments were made and on Wednesday classwork was the main order of busi-

Several changes in the personnel of the faculty were noted following the summer vacation just completed, among them being the return of Miss Elizabeth McGaw who replaces Mrs. L. C Hill of the English department at Lin-Miss Sutton has been secured to teach French. Charles N. Reynolds of the science department out, Jefferson high opened for the fall and Miss Anna Hitchcock, Latin in-structor, were missed the first week, record since it was organized 15 years of school as was Miss May E. Fralick, ago. Of these 2039, 386 were freshmen president; Chet Ireland, vice presi-

Last term it was Miss Grace Lilly and Miss Cecile Sawyer but since the spring term each has changed her name. Miss Lilly is now Mrs. Patton and is a science instructor at Lincoln. while Miss Sawyer now must be addressed as Mrs. Oliver. She is a member of the history department.

The first call for football practice at Lincoln high brought out 35 candidates ast Thursday and on Friday the boys the direction of Coach H. J. Campbell the Railsplitters Multnomah field will be used for the practices until the opening of the Portland public high school league 1922 season

During the final week of school last Tologians elected officers for the fall term and the newly elected students are: Grennell Sutherland, presdent; Walter Kehrli, vice president Herbert Kuykendnil, secretary; Fred Templeton, treasurer; Robert Burch, sergeant-at-arms, and Robert Gilley,

President May Agile Burr called n meeting of the Philolexians, the only girls' literary society at Lincoln high, ast Thursday afternoon at which time was voted to ask Miss Elizabeth to be the faculty advisor, replacing Miss Martha Stegman, re-Open house for all the girls of Lincoln will be neld under the auspices of the Philos on Monday afternoon, September .8. The Tri-Y's and Philos are planning on giving a joint of the new girl students attending the West Side high.

Two new departments will be added Cardinal, the official publication of the students at Lincoln high, Sutherland, editor, "Radio and "Library" will be given conspicuous places in The Cardinal beginning with the freshmn issue which will b off the press in time to be distributed on the last day of the present quarter.

Franklin high, has succeeded Miss May Fralick as Spanish instructor at Linsince Mr. Reynolds has renew instructor, will take Mrs. Green's place as physics teacher.

launing on entering the Uni-Phylis Cop-Eleanor Hol-McCarthy,

ly for Cambridge, Mass., where they ist was Lucy Giovanetti. will enter the Sargent School for Physical Education.

During the summer vacation, Herman Nemiro, June 22, was in Chicago Haynes and Miss Dora Haynes of Sepreparing to enter the University of attle. Musical acts were presented in gagements were: Leading lady with croup an application of warm moist Chicago Medical school.

Benson Tech

By Bill Gemmel Wednesday when 450 new students were registered. This is the largest class of boys ever registered in Ore- itone. gon and the class has more members than many high schools in Oregon. More than 50 per cent of the number registered in the technical course and the remainder divided among the various trades, the electric and gas engine drawing the higher percentages.

Benson's library has received a number of new books during the past summer months. Several of the books were of a technical nature and were "Experimental Enby Carpenter and Diedricks: "Industrial Oll Engineering" by Battle, "Machine Tool Operation" by "Elementary Machine Shop Practice" by Pallmeter, "Abrosives and Abrosive Wheels" by Jacobs, "Automobile Repair" by Wright (volume I), are included in the last of technical books. Several valuable and much needed books on various topics were also added to the library. They include an illustrated edition of "Pilgrim's Progress" by John Bunyon. Manners and Conduct in School and dut" by the dean of girls of Chicago high-schools, "Greek and Roman Mythby Fatlock and the "Art of

Versification," Esenrein and Roberts Benson has started the 1922 football season in earnest. Clifford Mason has been elected captain of the squad and Harvey Harris is temporary manager. The suits were issued on Tuesday, the first day of school, and practice started Wednesday, when almost 60 stu-dents turned out. Not all of the let-termen are back yet, so that inside of the squad will be greatly

strengthened. The "Tech Pep" staff being anxious to get down to real business as soon as possible has appointed a temporary staff. The acting editor is William who is being assisted by A. C. Seidigkeit. The staff expects to get the first issue out on Friday. The regular staff will be organized dur-

ing the next two weeks. The Benson Tech Hi-Y club will hold its first meeting next Monday eve-ning. The officers of the club for this term are Lawrence Cappa, presidnt; Leonard Barber, vice president; Harry Harris, secretary, and Fred Morelock, treasurer. The adviser to the club is. Mr. Lawrence. The club

at Benson and the sales have been was told by the Polish pianist's mangood so far. The "book store" is in ager that only in the event that the

total of over \$50 was taken in. There are seven new teachers a L. L. Caldwell is a science teacher; Miss Agnes Flaskerud is a math teacher; Miss E. Forbes, Miss D. Foster, Miss Virginia Patterson and teachers, and C. L. Henderson is a

gas engine instructor. On Thursday the first fire drill of the term was held. The building was cleared in fair time and it is expected that the time will be greatly lowered as the new students become accus-

> efferson By John Leboe

7ITH an enrollment of 2039 pupils on opening day and 100 more entering for the first time. With the heating plant of the school established in the new boiler room and the cafeteria installed where the heating plant formerly was, space for the addition of several rooms was obtained and it was only through these that room for this large attendance was had.

Although everyone was present startng with Tuesday, actual work did not hold forth until Thursday. Tuesday classes were dismissed at 11:30 and Wednesday 2 o'clock saw the close of school, but Thursday the regular rou-tine was in evidence, school taking up at 8:40 and dismissing at 2:45.

Under Head Coach Quigley, prelimpary football practice has been going period 60 men were answering roll call the examinations last term. and from this aggregation the coach As usual the Live Wire office handled ferred to Lincoln high. the second-hand book sale for the stu-

would be a very conservative estihandled by this organization. has been laid during the summer at a Many of the graduates of last term cost of \$4000 and the building has been were on hard the first day of school as

though it is too early to say exactly,

appears as though everything is settled now and the following week will find us going about the same routine to be followed the rest of the term.

Washington

THE students, as well as the teachl ers of Washington High school velcomed six new teachers this year. Miss Cadie, Miss Dobie and Mr. Major Miss Marjorie Campbell are English are the English teachers. Miss Newlend teaches mathematics and science; Miss Robinson, history; and Mr. Parks, mathematics and history.

Miss Lansfield was very glad to get back to the library with her new assistant, Miss Helen Zinssmeuster. The library has an addition of about 200 books this year. The money was made from the marionette show given in the babies even at afew weeks of age assembly hall last year,

Wednesday evening there was a football meeting in room 2. There were about 82 boys there. H. Liebe, Brooks, E. Marriot, and Potter were the four

The Hi Y club has a very live set of officers this year with Jim Winston. dent: Bob Warner, secretary-treasurer and Bob Lursen, editor.

The cafeteria opened Thursday noon with an attendance of 420. The dean's office has been moved from the main building into the gymnasium building where it was two years ago.

Franklin

PRANKLIN is busily engaged in its regular work after spending Tuesday and Wednesday in registering. examinations were held Special Thursday at 8:30 for those who at-

The majority of last term's faculty expects to pick the team that will try are in charge again. In addition to baby when he is about a year old, if to bring Jefferson her fifth consecutive these there are the following: Miss they are given at the right time and in The members of last Fields, English; Miss MacKenzie, hisyear's team who are back this year are: tory; Miss Paige, mathematics; Miss ers of a reliable make given with a Hemmings, Swank, Wade, Jennings, Hammer, history; Miss Smith, English, Seabrook. Stevenson and probably Mr. Harrington, English, and Mr. Heist, Monte on the line and Dud Clark and science. Franklin students regret the

Miss Hansen will resume her duties next week as cooking instructor, after an extended tour through Europe. Tuesday after school a football meeting was held in which the boys made

A new gymnasium floor that is a day was set as the first day for pracimprovement over the old one tice under the new coach, Mr. Meek. entirely repainted both inside and out. visitors. Among them was Helen Bar-At the end of the first week not tholomew, who won a scholarship in much has been accomplished, but it Willamette university.

son-White Conservatory of Music have Northwest cities. opening of the school on September 11. Miss Creed returned from Seaside, Mr. signed from the Lancoln faculty, Mrs. Miss Alice Genevieve Smith from Chicamping in Eastern Oregon, Miss Mar- Portland music devotees, and they are garet Notz from Berkeley, Cal.; Miss A. Van Roosendael from Helena, Mont., assure this. Lancaster camp. All are looking for-Starkweather. Eleanor features such as the coaching depart-Wesley McPherson, Fran- ment and players' club have been added

A letter received by Fortland friends and Miss Alys May Brown, who will conveys the information that Wallie teach dancing. Those who participated Bowles, captain of the Lincoln high in the very attractive program that folfootball team last year, is traveling in lowed were Bernice Lee, Aline Zachri-Europe and he plans on going to col- son, Miss Stockton, Leon Drews, Sallie in Switzerland before returning to lingersol, Irna Cavanaugh, Jeanette Clandon, Anita Bell Austin, Maxine Janice Damon, January '22, and Hor-tence Bleker, June '22, will leave short-Calósky, Alma Cottrel. The accompan-

Mr. and Mrs. George Hotchkiss Enid Newton, also Street have returned from their vaca-June '22, is in Europe where she will remain for two years studying music resumed their professional activities. of America. Mrs. Smith began her mustard in a cup of lukewarm water Last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Street entertained for Mrs. costume by Marguerite Bourne, soprano; Carl Fricke, violinist, and Leilah Fitzloff, accompanist, also Thomas 1916-17. Realizing the necessity of the to burn the baby's flesh. Whited, baritone and Scotch character knowledge of the commercial stage, actor, and Miss Helen Corbett, accom-BENSON registered the largest freshmen class in its history on Wednesday when 450 new students Dearborn Schwab, and Miss Helen Levoff, sopranos, and Mr. Street, bar-

> Miss Lelia Walter, for the past six years head of the children's department of the Fischer Music school of Walla Walla, has located in Portland Boone Conservatory of Music.

> Mrs. L. H. Hurlburt-Edwards, who has been enjoying a month's outing at Classic Ridge beach, has returned and resumed her duties with the Oregon Conservatory of Music. The first public musicale during the fall term will be the presenting of Miss Ruth Lent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lent of the suburb of Lents.

> The different sections of the Portland civic orchestra now being formed, are reported as being rapidly Several well known performers on different instruments have sig-nified their intention of joining. The first rehearsal will be held on Monday. October 2, at 8 p. m. in the Social Turn Verein hall in 13th street. The ensemble is now about 30 players. Conductor Harry Linden is arranging an attractive list of numbers for the members to play at the first rehearsal.

> The Society of Oregon Composers is offering a set of books called "Roosevelt and His Time" with iliustrations B. Bishop, to any author in the state of Oregon who will write the best poem on it, to be set to music for use at the dedication of the Roosevelt statue. All poems must be sent to Emil Enna, 511 Bush & Lane building, before September 15.

F. W. Goodrich and family have returned from a delightful motor trip to Crater lake, the Oregon caves and other sections of Central Oregon and Northern California.

H. A. Webber has just returned from a successful tour on the Pantages circuit in California with Webber's Juvenile orchestra. Virgil Isham, planist, has returned from a delightful vacation at Cannon Beach, and has resumed teaching.

Paderewski is announced for a tour of 40 concerts and if that number is has a membership of nearly 20 at to be his limit, then the Pacific Northpresent, and this number will be in- west will have to forego the sensation of hearing him this season. Miss Lois The book exchange has again opened Steers, when in New York recently, charge of Gus Hail and Clarke Bock- tour is increased to 50 or more appearster. The demand for books is greater ances will it be possible to extend the

Alderman from Tillamook beaches, last spring and enjoyed patronage limited only by the capacity of The Audi-But this does not mean that legion, will not be well provided for. The various announcements already

> The Ellison-White Conservatory of Music will open September 11 with an enlarged faculty of interesting teachteacher of the art in 1920.

Mrs. Fred L. Olson, soprano, has returned from Chicago, where she spent the summer studying with Percy Rector Stephens, the New York voice specialist, and Richard Hagemann,, at the Chicago Musical college. Mrs. Olson sang in public in Chicago, and made a offered a very flattering position as teacher. In Omaha, too, she was of-fered a prominent church soloist positign. With Mrs. Olson on the trip and at the college was Miss Olga Ruff, who did the accompanying for Mr. Stephens, and also studied plane unthere.

pianist and organist of McMinnville. has been engaged by the MacManus the movements. Fine soft curds which Music school of Corvailis for the en- can be flattened out mean too much suing season, and will also serve as cream in the diet. A hard dry moveorganist at the Baptist church. Miss ment means too much cream. Hard Maloney has been presented in re-cital by William Robinson Boone, and proteid in the milk is not fully diis a graduate teacher of the Perfield gested. Sometimes this condition needs system for teaching children.

Miss Mary Schultz, talented violinist of Salem, who has spent several years in New York studying, will be presented in an informal recital by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petri, at their residence studio, Monday night at 8 o'clock. Miss Schultz will leave for New York K. Berger, violin teacher, has re-sumed work, after the summer vaca-

several concert engagements the com- sician in cases of bad cuts. William Robinson Boone played the opening numbers for the General Convention of the Episcopal church at The Auditorium Wednesday morning. A recital of an hour's duration

tion. His daughter, Tosca Berger, whose phenomenal playing has at-

was much enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petri, who have voice and piano respectively. ing and fishing in the mountains, be here." Breitenbush Springs are 12 miles from Detroit, in the wildest part of Western

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eichenlaub have oughly approved of publishing books on returned from a month's vacation at the half-profits system. "It leads to no

Baby Terms

Dictionary of

to resort to artificial food for your Simple mixtures of cow's milk usually fancy feeding or prepared foods. Most and two parts water. This can gradually be increased as baby grows older. For feeding your baby, it is well to modified milk directions prepared by the American Medical association. These directions have been tried and found very satisfactory. They supply the needs of an average baby very well. The milk must be clean and kept clean. Milk absorbs impurities and collects germs when it is exposed to the 'air and flies. It must, therefore, be well covered. These germs multiply very rapidly unless the milk is kept cold. Be sure that your milk comes from tested cows. Many people who now have tuberculosis were

much abused article of food in the diet of bables and young children. They are entirely too convenient for mothers to give and thus they are eaten in excess. There are many good makes of crackers on the market; graham on for two weeks. At the end of this tended summer school or failed to take crackers, whole-wheat crackers, brancrackers, oatmeat crackers and some meal, do no harm, in fact they do much good, but too much of a good thing often proves a very bad thing. Cracknine or ten months old. The starch in the crackers and other constituents cannot be well absorbed by young babies so may cause trouble. Sweet crackers and those that have raisens or other things added to them should plans for the coming season. Wednes- not be given to young children. If they his appetite for wholesome bread.

infected while they were babies,

CRACKERS. Crackers are a very

CREEPING. A baby usually begins to creep at seven to nine months of Some babies never creep, how ever, but learn to walk as soon as they are strong enough. Creeping affords a good amount of exercise for the CRIB. See bed.

CROSS-EYES. During early babyhood a condition that is known as squint-eye or cross-eye is common. Usually this adjusts itself and need cause the mother no great anxiety. If this trouble persists after baby definite medical treatment is one or both eyes. early treatment of cross-eye consists rests the muscles of the eyes and allows them to return to their normal be neglected, for in a few years an operation may be necessary, and if neglected still further it may lead to

mon ills of babyhood. It is very dis-One of the new instructors to be tressing but practically never fatal identified with this institution is Mrs. The onset is usually very sudden. Baby Dorls Smith, who comes to the con- goes to bed at night apparently well servatory as assistant to Miss Eliza- and awakens in the night with a harsh president of the January '22 The first of a series of recitals was beth Eugenia Woodbury in the speech dry cough. The room should be made class: Robert Gardner, Jack Wells. held at the Modern Conservatory of arts department. She will have charge warm and steamy at once. There is Otto Mauthe Jr. and Jessie Lawton.

Beryl King, January '22, has left for Day announced that he had added two duction. Mrs. Smith comes to Port is very convenient for this purpose, but More. Or, where she has accepted a members to his faculty and introduced land from San Jose, Cal., where she an ordinary tea kettle will serve very grammar schools Miss Eleanor Louise Stockton, who will created the department of stage craft assist him in teaching plano and voice, and play production for public school by attaching a spout made of stiff teachers in the State Teachers' college. paper. Make a little tent by draping Previous to this, she was for two years a sheet over the crib and allow the head of the dramatic art department steam to go into this tent to the baby. of the State Teachers' college, Kar- In using steam great care must be ney, Neb. Mrs. Smith did her founda- taken not to burn the child and he tion work with the Columbia College must not go out of doors the same day of Expression, Chicago, Ill., her post-graduate work at the American Acad-baby warm and dry after the attack emy of Dramatic Art, New York, and subsides for a sudden chilling at this pantomime with Madame Albertii of time would be serious. The moist at-the Albertii School of Expression, New mosphere of the steaming kettle will York, and educational dramatics with soon cause the paroxysm to relax and professional training with the Wash- may be given to the child to make him John ington Square Players, Band Box the-of Se- atre, New York. Her following en- one. If the child has a mild attack of the Alberta Galatin Shakespearian cloths about the throat would be of company and second leads with the great help. Care should be taken not CRYING. It is perfectly natural for

Mrs. Smith then played vaudeville, a baby to cry hard once or twice a repertoire and stock, returning as a day. A good cry is excellent exercise for the lungs and stimulates the circulation, the only exercise a tiny baby can get. A healthy cry is strong and loud. Crying due to pain is sudden, explosive, and stops when the pain ceases. Crying due to temper is loud: the body stiffens and baby throws his head back, and becomes red Miss Walter will be connected with the most favorable impression and was in the face. Crying due to colic is severe, the legs are drawn up and baby rubs his feet together. Crying due to hunger is a fretful ery. Crying due to earache is loud, and the hands strike about the ears. Crying due to habit and indulgence ceases as soon as baby is gratified. Babies often cry because der Mr. Hagemann. Mrs. Olson and of cold feet, tight bands, thirst, lying Miss Ruff stopped over at Omaha, too long in one position or from heat. Denver and Salt Lake on their way When the crying is from habit or over home, and attend musical events indulgence it is best to break it, at Let baby have his cry out. It may take a few hours every day for a Miss Flora Maloney, a talented few days before you have a good baby. CURDS. Curds may be present in no treatment, sometimes the addition of lime or barley water is needed. CUTS. In the case of cuts, first stop the hemorrhage, where it is ex-cessive. This can be done by using a piece of sterile gauze held firmly over

the bleeding spot or bound tightly over the cut with a bandage. The cut must be kept clean to prevent infection. Soak the wound for half an hour in a hot antiseptic solution. A piece of sterile gauze may be wet with the antiseptic solution and placed upon the wound. Bandage the wound and leave it undiswide attention, is booked for turbed until it is healed. Consult a phy-

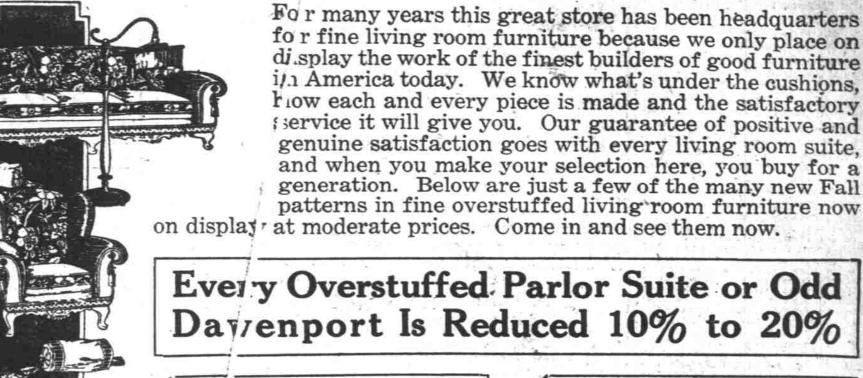
(To be Continued Next Sunday.)

The mayor of a large English town was showing a distinguished American guest the things worth seeing. He praised the town to the skies, and ended up, "If we only had the sea here-"
"Well," interrupted the American, 'lay been spending the summer at Breiten- "Well," interrupted the American, "lay bush Springs, have resumed teaching a pipeline from here to the coast. It's only a hundred miles. If you can suck port having had a wonderful time hik- as well as you can puff the sea'll soon

No Great Task

Leads to No Division Douglas Jerrold once said he therand have reopened their division between author and publisher."

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