year

# In Portland's Schools

By George Watkins Story For the next two weeks the debating teams of the Tologians and the Ora-torians of Lincoln high school will be preparing for the joint debate schedfor the Central library on Thursday, January 4. President Joyce Al-bert of the Oratorians and President nell Sutherland of the Tolos appointed committees to name the time and place for the meeting, which means th to the two organizations. The subject to be discussed is, "Resolved, that the city of Portland should own and operate the street railway system, the Oratorians taking the affirmative side of the question. Last spring the Tolos were defeated and the Oratorians are ambitious to repeat. Walter Kehrli. Robert Gilley and Humboldt Greig are working out for the Tolos and Mr. Blackler, faculty adviser, will select the two who will appear against George W. Friede and Allan Britt of the Ora-The Central library was chosen as the scene of the debate because Washington high students are

Approximately \$200 was cleared by the January, '23, class of Lincoin high and Irving Brown urged the students school as a result of the three per- to put in last-minute subscriptions. formances of the class play, "Clar-ence," given in the school auditorium, December 15 and 16,, according to an cided at a meeting Monday. It was announcement made by Business Man- emphasized at the meeting that more ager Gus Solomon. The money will be material should be brought in, and that the Cardinal, which will be distributed splendid number-one of the best yet. next month. The play was very enterng and each of the characters was well fitted to the occasion.

using the Lincoln high building during

the afternoons. The speakers will take

to the platform at 1 o'clock and every-

risited Hannemann hospital No. 77, United States Veterans' bureau, last utility bags and jellies to the wounded Mrs. Culbertsonheroes of the late World war.

The Philolexians of Lincoln high will act the part of Santa Claus to a Portland family of five, three of whom are children, Christmas day, and Presibounteous Christmas dinner. The home of David Eccles on Waver-

leigh Heights has been selected for the semi-annual stag party given by Totogians of Lincoln high. Humboldt Greig is chairman of the committee in charge and the party will be held following the Christmas holidays. The Christmas issue of the Cardinal. he official publication of the students of Lincoln high school, was circulated Friday, December 15. The front cover, which depicted Santa Claus wearing a happy smile and sending the sea-L. Foulkes, an art student. From cover to cover the issue showed that the members of the staff had worked hard and one new department heading featured. It was "Athletics," and was drawa by Eugene M. Kleiner,

David Northup is the latest addition to the membership roll of the Oratorians at Lincoln high and his initiation will take blace following the holi-At last Thursday afternoon's meeting the question, "Resolved, that the sale of light wines and beers should be made legal in the United States," was debated by Morris Stoler and George W. Story on the affirmative and Richard Chapman and Irving Pelz, as a part of the weekly enter-

It was necessary to retake two of the the members of the Philolexians and the Pi Epsilons met at the Central posed for photographs. The material for the class issue is being turned in to Editor Louis Goodman already and he plans publishing a banner number The Lincoln high school basketball team is working out in the Washing ton high school gymnasium every aft. ernoon under the direction of Coach Ray Brooks. Four full squads have

been working out.
The January, '23, class of Lincoln called the students of the school into the school auditorium last Friday morning to present unusually clever class day exercises. The senior class entered the auditorium singing Christseated. The first part of the entertainent consisted of a one act Christmas play written by Kate Larabert, a mem-Dickens." Louis Goodman carved a publication and would appreciate exlarge goose at the dinner of the family at whose house the skit was centered and, to the surprise of everyone, presents for students and faculty members appeared. The members of the class then marched up onto the stage and sang their class song, written by Esther Cohen, T. T. Davis, principal of the school, concluded the program with a Christmas talk and greeting.

### Franklin

By Barbara Blythe Formal initiation ceremonies for new members of the Girls' league were conducted Wednesday afternoon, number of guests, including W. F. Woodward, a member of the school board, were present. Mr. Woodward made a few remarks, complimenting the girls on their work and expressing regret that a larger number of the Franklin high school patrons could not have been present. At the conclusion of the meeting. Barbara Blythe, president of the Franklin Girls' league, presented league pins to the faculty members advisers—Miss Niekirk, junior adviser: Miss Howard, sophomore ad-viser, and Miss Huggins, freshman adviser. Miss Schmidli, senior adviser, had been presented with her pin some

The eagerly awaited Post day arrived Friday. The Posts were issued during the study period and work for the rest of the day was postponed. Accidents and collisions were not infrequent in the halls because the eyes each student were directed toward

his copy of the Post. A "kandy kane" sale was conducted by the Sophomore Girls' league Fri-day noon, with Elizabeth Eagleton and Dorothy Lensch in charge.

A special meeting of the June '22

class was called by the president, Paul Walgren, Tuesday, to elect an editor for the class Post. The meeting was called on such short notice that a quorum was not present and the eleof an editor was postponed. Although no real business was trans-acted, there were interesting discus-sions as to what the class will do next

A basketball game between the June '23 and the January '23 classes will be played soon after the Christmas days. The ways and means committee of the June '23 class will make the arrangements. It is expected to be even more interesting than the January '23 versus faculty game last

Friday,
A mistletoe sale was held Thurs-

A Joyful Christmas By Vivian Cartier, 11-Year-Old Publi of Couch School

THREE little stockings hung in a row, Waiting for Santa, who seemed very slow. Three little children going to bed, Wishing they'd hear on their roof Santa's sled.

Three little children fast asleep, Santa coming down the chimney steep, Filling the little stockings three, And putting the gifts on the Christmas tree.

Three little children up early and bright, Almost amazed at the Christmas tree's sight. Three little stockings full of candy and toys, And a sled by the tree for the two little boys,

Under the tree, for the girl, was there A beautiful doll with flaxen hair. Out for a ride to try their new sled, Over the snow like Santa they sped/ Then as bedtime arrived they left their play To joyfully dream of that wonderful day.

staged

dance is composed of Frank Briggs,

Maude Mueller, Lois New, Forres

The January class has initiated

in the January issue will be filled.

was not an inkling of confusion any

The Trails club members held a spe

cial meeting Tuesday, Mr. Weisan-

use of snow shoes. The members are

planning to reach Wahtum lake any

way and will leave Tuesday morning

Weisandanger will not be able to ac-

company the boys as he hoped for, in

his own words, on account of a Santa

Preparations are under headway for

the Pi Delta-Zeta joint meeting. The

program will take place on January 3,

movie in the near future. Al Goss.

structed to draw up the plans. On Jan-

war debt be canceled immediately."

upnold the affirmative of the ques-

Last Sunday the Camera club took

had a delightful hike and at the same

time obtained some beautiful pictures.

The Spanish club will stage their

skating party either on the 29th or the

not thwarted in any way. Members of

letters with students of English liv

ing in Mexico. This is a very fine plan

The Hi-Ys successfully staged their

dance at Laurelhurst club on Friday.

orchestra. An appropriate number at-

some poor family by offering a Christ-

Girls' Polytechnic

By Lillian E. James

An array of fine silk blouses, silk,

dresses and blouses are among the last

After much deliberation, discussion

Orange marmalade has been made by

hospital. Signet rings, barpins and

bracelets have been made in the Metal

art classes during the past week. The

metal art classes have been the scene

Terwilliger

The Terwilliger basketball team wor

from the Chapman team last Tuesday.

The score was 19-6. In the other games

dren and 20 cents for adults. The

ered haby dress.

gifts.

Wolfe & Co., last Thursday.

The Pi Deltas are planning to hold

Claus appointment,

negative side.

to get practice.

danger, Eagle Creek forest ranger

Brown and Madeline Hartman.

ley was given the Post because of the chosen to make plans for the June excellent cartoons which he drew for class circus. it, Herbert Jasper, Dorothy Harris A special New Year issue of the School Daze will be put out, it was depublishing the class issue of on time. Last week's issue was a Frances Sefton was hostess at a for the Pedagogy Girls well fitted to the occasion.

Monday afternoon. Those present were
Members of the Lincoln high Tri-Ys
Murl Culbertson, Edna May Root, Nellie Hall, Esther Rebstock, Lela Reed and Gladys Duval. Special guests Thursday afternoon and took gifts of were Miss Schmedli, Mrs. Sefton and

#### Commerce By Harold W. Mangum

The student body was treated to a practical demonstration in typing by dent May Agile Barr will be in charge four gold medal students Tuesday. The of the girls detailed to provide toys, a four girls, Ruth Gourlay, Idella Tong, workings of the fire squad. Christmas tree with trimmings and Jennie Zohn and Jennie Grayson, wrote under all conditions-while Mrs. Wheeler read from other texts, while they hummed "Yankee Doodle," and was present. He told the club that under other difficulties. One of the there was five feet of snow at Wahgirls reached the dizzy height of 92 tum lake, and that it would be imposwords a minute-which, by the way, sible to reach Lost lake without the is some typing for a high school stu-

All material for the Ledger had to be in last Wednesday, and it resulted in some mad last minute scurrying by some of the tardy editors. After a great deal of fuss matters straightson's greetings, was drawn by David ened themselves out, and now all that is necessary is to wait until January Stories were omitted in this issue account of the many class features such as the Will, Prophesy, and Who's Arthur Samuelson and Virgil Wylfe are Who.

The June class burst into fame Thursday with a home-made candy uary 10 they will hold a debate on the sale. The candy was exceptionally question, "Resolved, That the allied sale. The candy was exceptionally good, and the class did not have the slightest difficulty in disposing of it. Virgil Wylie and Holt Slaughter will When one entered the art room last week he was greeted by a pungent aroma of burning wax, hot paint and Leeding will compose the team on the 50 other unseemly concoctions. These were the methods used by the art classes to prepare Christmas gifts. A vast number of useful and ornamental presents was the result, and the parents were made aware of the fact that pictures for the January, '23, class is-sue of the Cardinai and as a result a very valuable intsructor in Miss

Muirden. Frank M. Hallier, former captain of library last Wednesday afternoon and the championship Franklin team, has cured to coach the Bookkeepers and he is quite well satisfied with the prespects for turning out a winning aggregation. He will have but two lettermen as a nucleus, O'Donnell and Ronner, but there are three other boys who narrowly missed letters-McLeod, Johnson and Eilers. Three classy forwards-Cheney, Callan and Beaudryhave entered school since last season, and will probably make the team. mas basket. They made their plans at a meeting held on Wednesday. and will probably make the team. made its appearance Wednesday, was proclaimed to be the best yet published. It consisted of four pages of mas carols after all others had been humorous material, including a page of cartoons. The Blotter staff has been augmented by the addition of "The Sheik," who will answer queries ber of the class, entitled, "Like the and dispense wisdom. This is a weekly

### Washington

changes with other schools. The next

issue will be an extra large literary

By Allce Simms A 36-page Lens came out on Wednes- large crowds of Christmas shoppers, day. The cover design was very fit- who, throughout the year, have exting, showing a shepherd riding a pressed their pleasure in hearing these camel with the star of Bethlehem in sacred carols presented in this manthe background. With stories by Har- ner. Last year was the first time old Peterson, Phoebe Finley and Vir- carols had been sung in any departginia Lee Richardson, Katherine Asher ment store in Portland, but in many and Clarence Irwin, the story part of stores in the East, this is an annual the Lens is very interesting.

Miss Mary Carolyn Davies, at one New York city. There the event is time editor of The Lens, contributed made much of and is heralded joyfully poem on the burning of Washington. each year by the Christmas shoppers.

Last week Neakanhi was favored The Girls' Glee club of 1920 sang in with an interesting talk by an eminent librarian, Miss Sawyer. As Miss Saw- year the chorus will sing at the hosvery well known all over the pitals from 4 to 6 p. m. country, the club was much honored by her presence.

and serge dresses, were displayed by
Wednesday morning Gretchen Hanthe third term sewing classes last

Thelma Barnard gave a week on the second floor. "scream" of a skit. The club is playing Santa Claus this Christmas as garments to be made this term. The usual and is planning on sending bas- last garment being a dainty embroidkets to needy families. The Hikers are planning a big hike

for December 26. They meet at 19th and loss of sleep, definite plans for and Alder streets at 2:30. At 2:45 the farewell senior entertainment have they take the Oregon Electric train been made by the third term classes. for Metzger. From there they hike The second term party that was to to West Portland, Multnomah, Capitol have been given last Friday has been Hill, Bertha and then to the Terwil-liger boulevard. They plan to get count of the snow storm. home about 6 o'clock.

A request has been made that all old a group of advanced Domestic Scibooks, magazines, music records and ence girls this last week. This marmasheet music be turned in for the soldier in Hahneman hospital. The Washington high school lettermen are to meet in the W. H. S. gymnasium for the purpose of choosing captains for the baseball and basketball teams for this season.

### Jefferson

By Harry Leeding The Girls' Glee club and two members of the Boys' Glee club entertained the old folks of the Patton home on Tuesday afternoon. The entire chorus of section one Couch forfeited to Holof girls rendered several songs including "On Wings of Love," "Pilgrim's Chorus," "Annie Laurie," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and "Now the Day is Over." Martin Wigton of the boys' club sang "My Buddy." Elizabeth Cheney sang, "Don't Cry, Little Girl, Don't Cry!" Another member of the Boys' Glee club gave of girls rendered several songs includ- man. Atkinson won from Davis 21-18. a violin solo. The people of the home

lames John By Madeline Brown An interesting event of the past week

was the presentation of J. M. Barrie's "Quality Street" by group II of the neum society Tuesday afternoon. As the play was somewhat shortened, the audience was called upon to use their imaginations to fill in the scenes. The characters were well por-trayed. Eleanor Doughty and Blodwen Powell were Phoebe and Susar Throssel, ladies of Quality street; Leila Taylor, Grace Swan and Marion Banbury took the parts of the inquisitive old maid neighbors of the Throssel sisters; Fern Clute as Patty, the maid, let many secrets slip from her tongue, especially to Captain Valentine Brown, played by Charlotte Reid; Georgia Siefert took the part of the recruiting ser-reant, and Lauretta McCarthy, Vella Roberson and Rosemary Larsen were naughty school children. The costumes were suggestive of the Napoleonic atmosphere, the time of the play being during the French war.

After the program the guests were rved formal tea in room 8 by the cast. The table was festive in its holiday decoration. The committee responsible the program of group II were: Bids for the Jan-June dance are Captain, out. The dance is to be held in the manager, Lauretta McCarthy; stage Georgia Siefert; costume school gymnasium on Friday, Janu-ary 5, 1923. The committee for the Helen Webster. Miss Hollenbeck was coach and director.

Another of the promised treats given the football squad Sunday afteroon when Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stephens unique plan for obtaining ads for their entertained with a delightful class issue of the Spectrum. Each banquet. It was strictly a "man's afmember of the class has reserved an fair," with J. M. Lieweliyn, Principal eighth page ad space which if they do Fletcher as additional guests. The menu, decorations and appropriate not fill, they must sacrifice \$3. By this, there is no doubt that ad space place cards completely satisfied the masculine ideas of a royal banquet. The school orchestra furnished two That everybody knew what to do and where to go was revealed last entertaining numbers for the Community house program Tuesday evening. Tuesday by wirtue of a false alarm; The assembly period Friday fairly and moreover, it resulted by estimate overflowed with business, but the imin one of the fastest indoor drills ortant event was the occasion of nomthis season, A workman pushed the button accidentally. There ination speeches for candidates to fill the offices on next term's student body council. Representatives from the difwhere and the drill served to test the ferent classes made snappy speeches for their favored candidates, declaring

> Elections will be held the first week n January. The operetta is over, but its success be handed in by one person. was positive. That the success of any production does not belong to the cast alone was evidenced in a great degree home from college. by the coaching of Miss Zoe Gore, who was a visitor on Monday and on Mondirected the cast in its achievements. In appreciation of her effective work, the boys' and girls' glee clubs presented Miss Gore with a fitting gift during

their merits and requesting the stu-

dent body to cast their vote favorably.

the assembly Friday. Fifteen boys of the James John football squad have fulfilled the requirements to secure their letters. The boys are: Robert Miller (captain), Fred Robertson, Albert Smithson, Earl Tormey, Orval Johnson, Ellesworth Rakes, Merrill Hagen, Linechi Cochran, Elmer ert Ohm, Jack Van Hoeter, the latter, of other natural decorations. Several queta of quarters required, was voted old friend Santa had been at Benson to receive his letter for consistent play- and where the presents were, tion while Wilson Ackley and Harry with the second team during the cast three years.

The financial returns from the recent operatta were very gratifying. hike into the Heights and obtained Two of the factors which helped to some pictures of the snow views. They make it so were the keen class rivalry and the close individual competition. Carlie Gilstrap, business manager, presented a beautiful Roosevelt pillow as prize to Vella Roberson, winner of (8); Murton Adams, guard. 30th of December if their plans are the student prize. Although no class prize was offered the fifth termers the Spanish club are going to exchange headed the list.

The girls' inter-class basketball series ended Wednesday afternoon, the seventh and fourth term classes playing the championship game. The seventh termers won with a score of 14-11. The Music was furnished by Bob Gordon's line-up: Seventh, Frances Durand, Frances Brimner, Elta Bass, Bertha McNireen, Helen Bode and Dorothy tended the dance. The committee had put in some hard work on the dance. Brandon; fourth, Ida May Padden, Fay The Blue Jays are planning to help Palmer, Audrey Gwnby, Margaret Mc-Gregor, Mildred Erickson and Marion

#### Benson By Bill Gemmell

A Christmas assembly was held at One hundred girls from the Girls' Polytechnic Glee club sang Christmas Benson on Friday. The main feature carols, by request, in the stores of Olds, Wortman & King, and Lipman. of the assembly was an old English play called "Pickle Herring." The main This characters are Louis Amort, who takes chorus has 135 members who meet each the part of Sir Thomas Moofe, a great old enough he may complain of aching day in one chorus, "Holy Night,"
"O Come All Ye Faithful," "Little and well known Englishman and personal friend of King Henry VIII, is Town of Bethlehem," and "The Gloria" attired in a gorgeous old English court were the carols sung. The chorus costume; Gus Hail plays the part of sang at Fifth and Alder and Broadthe Jester-he is an old man and is way and Washington. The chorus sang dressed in an appropriate clown cosat these stores last year and delighted tume: Miss Roch plays the part of sneezing, coughing, headache and fever. Meg, Sir Thomas Moore's daughter. The scene opens with Sir Thomas Moore and his daughter Meg discussing Christmas. The rest of the family is visiting in France and, consequently, the holiday season has been dreary and monotonous. Soon the vilcustom, especially at Wanamakers in lagers come in singing "Here We Come A-wassailing." The villagers are members of the English six classes. The village leader announces that the villagers are going to put on a play for the hospitals and Men's Resort, this Sir Thomas Moore. Gus Hail comes on the stage and calls in Ginger Breeches, Blue Breeches and Pickle light and easily digested. The fever Herring. They have a scene of great merriment, including some sword play. baths with alcohol. See "alcohol The fool is thought killed and he is baths." A nose spray of liquid albelene mourned by his assailants. Soon he and a throat spray of a mild antiseptic comes to life again and all ends hap- solution may be of help. When the pily. Cicely, who in real life is Percy | cough is severe, steam inhalations and Yost, appears and immediately is proposed to by Ginger Breeches, Blue Breeches and Pickle Herring. Each vent pneumonia. During convalescence is "turned down" and the fool, seeing a good, nourishing food should be that the others have failed, tries his given, with plenty of sleep and quiet. luck and is accepted. Cicely and the fool dance off together. Six villagers do the "Morrice dance," which is followed by some tumbling acts. The rillagers crowd around Bill Norvell, the village fiddler, and sing a song enlade was made for the Junior Red Cross to be presented to the Veteran titled "Good King Wenceslos," after which they leave the scene, singing "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen." The Benson Hi-Y club held its second annual dance last Friday evening at the Multnomah hotel. A large crowd of much industry, as many of these articles were intended for Christmas

On Wednesday evening a banquet was held at the Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the Inter-Hi-Y coun cil and the Move-Up-Forward move ment. Dr. Pence gave an inspiring address in which he outlined the fundamental foundations for a successful life. The banquet broke up into group conferences led by the leaders in infiolal to the boys in choosing a life early in life. work and to form the plans to carry ant business meeting on Tuesday. He was decided to send a recommendation to the executive board the second and the second to the executive board the second to the second

Things that would fill a department store. And the Christmas tree, all lit with candles; Everything on there, from gold rings to sandals, And then that joyous Christmas feast, And for one year Christmas has ceased.

#### is a club meeting and he does not sold. come to the meeting.

By Milton Barnert Aged 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Barnert and pupil in 5th B class of Couch school.

And when it comes we have good cheer,

CHRISTMAS comes but once a year

As Santa Claus for the little ones

Down the big, red chimney comes.

With loads of toys upon his back,

All in his large and bulging sack,

It's a great, big electric train

And Donnor and Blitzen waiting for him;

But gee! there's one, and it's a whopper.

And then there's a thing that jumped in the air.

With oodles of toys, some made of tin,

Others of steel and some of copper-

That'll go as fast as the driving rain.

And there, in one of my sister's socks,

What was there but that Jack in the Box?

And then there were books and things galore-

Just as a beast from out of its lair.

On Friday an annual edition of the The Albina Homestead basketbal quintet played the Alameda youngsters. Tech Pep was issued. This issue was somewhat larger than a regular edition, being six pages. Another feature was that it was in three colors. It contained write-ups of all the shops, clubs and organizations at Benson These write-ups were in the nature of the work done in the shops during An entertainment was held for the

the past year and of the activities of the clubs and organizations the past play was held for the children. At the Camera club meeting, held Thursday, the enlarging camera was demonstrated by Maurice Saelens. The camera will find a large field of work in Benson, as enlarging of various types of photos must be made for the Tech Pep, etc. The contest is coming along splendidly. The time limit has been-extended until the first meeting in January and it has also been decided that any number of prints may Several Benson alumni visited "the 1500 out already. old school" this week, as the are Chapman

Duane Lawrence day evening he spoke to the Hi-Y members on college life. Sam Waddle visited on Tuesday and he was busy shaking hands with old friends. Each English room has been decor- pect to sell more. ated for Christmas by wreaths and a Kellogg quantity of ivy and holly. On the

boards there are several Christmas pictures and stanzas. The Benson library has been attractively decorated for the Christmas holi-Lott, Robert Keeney, James Tormey, days. Two Christmas trees have been sociation meets or Harry Smith, Harold Llewellyn, Robalthough not having played the full of the students have inquired when our

> Linnton The Peninsula team defeated the lo-The line up for Linnton

rest will be turned over to the student Christmas exercise this year with body treasury. The Benson Hi-Y club Christmas tree in each room and a litpledged its full support of the show. the program. The Community Chest It was decided to fine a member if brought \$9.16. There are 8000 stamps he was in school on a day that there selling and they are all expected to be

#### Albina Homestead

aking a good show against the rival team. The Parent-Teacher association gave an entertainment for the pupils ast week and the pupils had a programme for themselves on Friday.

benefit of the Parent-Teacher association on Thursday and Friday the same feature was very interesting and was enjoyed by all who went. There was tree and the other Christmas doings o entertain the children. Sitton won from the George grammar school in basketball two weeks ago. The score was 20-4 and the star player was Joe Cannon, the captair. The Community Chest has not been opened yet but the way the pupils put in money it looks like a large amount will be gotten. The Christmas seals are selling good with

The Chapman basketball team is doing good work under its captain, Stew-art Falconer. The boys are up and ready to go and are winning their share of games. The pupils have sold 5000 Christmas seals this year and ex-

The whole school held an assembly last Friday, December 22, to celebrate Christmas. A large program was held and a Christmas tree was decorated very prettily. The Parent-Teacher association meets on every third Thurs-

#### Erroll Heights

The first Christmas exercises that were ever held in the Erroll Heights school were held last Friday, Decemb 22. Christmas trees and little presents for each of the pupils mixed up in a cal basketball five last Tuesday, De- program which was worked out by the cember 19. The star players of the pupils themselves. The sale of stamps team were Gerald Schmidt and John was not very large this year because was: Levi Wickstrom, full; Gerald the children do not understand what Schmidt (c), full, (2); Kenneth Good- the stamps are for. Five hundred win, center; John Marrinello, guard, stamps were sold but the teachers are (8); Murton Adams, guard.

## Every room will have its usual twice as many next year. How to Care for the Baby

INFLUENZA OR GRIP-Influenza an infectious disease. It may be contracted by one child from another or from an adult.

The first symptoms may appear at any time, from a few hours to a week or even longer after exposure. The first symptoms may be irritability, which sometimes takes place several days before the acute symptoms begin. Then the disease may begin very suddently. There may with very little cold in the head, The child appears very ill. If the baby is pains all over his body. The fever may only last a day or two, then subside leaving the child very weak.

There is another form of influenza which begins with the gudden chill, running at the nose and eyes, with joints. The child may have no appe

Influenza may affect the stomach, causing a coated tengue, vomiting and

diarrhea. When influenza affects the brain we have many of the symptoms of meningitis. The child should be kept quietly in bed as long as there is any fever and until prostration is over. A dose of castor oil should be given at once and there should be a good bowel movement every day. The diet should be should be controlled by frequent spong applications of mustard paste to the chest are very helpful and may pre There are serious complications of influenza. It may develop pneumonia,

bronchitis, tuberculosis, enauged glands or abscess in the car. It generally takes a child a long time to recover his strength from an attack of inflaenza and then often results in a form of malnutrition which may be diffi-JAUNDICE-About one third of the children born become jaundiced or yel-low in the latter part of the first week

attended and the dance was a huge in the skin is most apparent on the face and chest and in the eyes. The color lasts only a few days in most cases and should cause no alarm. No treatment is necessary. JAW-There are many people today with deformed jaws because they suffered from adenoids or enlarged sils while they were children.

dren who suck their thumbs or fingers are very apt to have a disfigure

longer to regain it. A fat baby is not always the strong healthy baby that he appears to be.

JUNKET-Junket often takes the and giving their calls: It is hoped place of a more solid food, especially every Campfire girl will be there. for older children. It is also more digestible than milk. It is made in at the Grange hall recently. The party the following manner: Put into a was a real success, for although the clean saucepan one-half pint of fresh ages of these present varied greatly. milk, heat to blood heat or luke-warm and then add one teaspoonful of essence of pepsin on one junket tablet dissolved in a tablespoonful of cold water. These junket tablets may be fire worker from Spokane, is going bought at any grocery store. Stir it to make her home in Portland and just enough to mix the tablet with the is going to take up the work here. She is very enthusiastic and will begin milk, then pour it into containers and with her group right after the holiallow it to stand until it is firmly days.

jellied. A little flavoring may be Miss Mildred Huntley will take up added and a small amount of sugar, her Campfire work again after Christwhile the milk is heating.

Egg junket may be made in the same manner, adding a well beaten egg to the milk. Stir the milk while adding the egg to it. The egg adds greatly to the nutrition value of the

(Continued Next Sunday)

## County Hangs One Man, in Its History

Waterloo, N. Y., Dec. 23.—(I. N. S.) Seneca county historians, delving into records of the county, have dug up a record for other counties of the various states to shoot at. In the history of Seneca just one man has been hanged for murder. He was Charles Johnson, who went to his death on a scaffold erected in the jail yard here in 1887. Johnson was convicted of the murder of a jail turnkey, . He had been incarcerated for a petty crime,

## Russia Pays High For German Engines

London, Dec. 23.—(L N. S.)—Russia is paying very high for her Germanbought locomotives, in the opinion of Curtis Franklin of the Yale club, New York, former American relief admin-tration post official at Petrograd. The payment is made not in cash, but in scrap iron from old battleships, and the price is 40 times the weight in scrap for the new steel.

### France Claims to Need 12 Submarines

Paris, Dec. 23.—(I. N. S.)—France Girl Scouts or those desiring to berequires 12 new submarines of at least 1206 tons each, declares Le Matin, which warns the government that the present fleet of submersibles is not sufficient protection for the French coasts. Of the 15 reliable submarines in the French fleet now five were rein the French fleet now five were rerequires 12 new submarines of at least 1200 at least

## Boys and Girls

The first feature of the afternoon

Vernon; Margaret Stevens and Virginia Stevens of Couch. Others will

One of Mrs. Hurd's groups in dra-

garet Powell as "Mrs. Jack Spratt." Mildred Oliver as "Miss Moffett." They

as "King Cole," the "Fiddlers Three

feseder and Russel Tennant.

are Masters Walter Larsen, Max Kaf-

Five members of the Williams ave-

Katherine Franklin, Lucile Triplett,

Clotelde Curry and Nellie Allen are

the participants. Violet Grek will read

"Another Visit of Saint Nicholas."

Laura Earl will give a whistling num-

ber and Georgia Seifert a dialect read-

ing in costume representing the St. Johns Girl Reserves.

The following girls were initiated into the Hudson corps of the Girl Re-

serves at a recent meeting when Miss Mitchell was in charge of the cere-

mony: Lucile Hutchins, president

Doris Anderson, secretary; Carol Over,

Mary Green, Agnes Bloomfield, Alice

Lawson, Marguerite Billeter, Char-

lotte Fors, Elizabeth Hudson, Naomi

treasurer; Elsle Estes, Derothy

and Miss Mabel Byrd.

Various kinds of Christmas service

Pine Cone troop of the Riverdal school decided to help at the big parts which its school is giving to the neigh boring orphanage, as its Christma service. These girls made the cookie to be the swimming meet scheduled for 2 o'clock when the following girls will enter the contest: Grace Wade served at the party and they dece ated the huge Christmas tree whice was no small part of the entertain and Violet Knutson will represent the Sellwood school; Ruth Simpson, Liewellyn; Mildred Dielschneider and At their regular Liewellyn; Mildred Dieischneider and Lillian Douglas from Brooklyn; Mil-dred Pease, Sunnyside; Billy Van Or-man and Bobby Downer, Highland; Doris Anderson and Charlotte Fora, Hudson; Nellie Allen from the Wil-liams avenue branch; Theoline Jones of the Wichita school; Elizabeth Dow, Vannon; Maranata Standard Visscouts played Kim's Game as part of observation test and the gir

The Girl Scout council will soon be announced and all connected with the movement will be pleased to see the enter whose names are not yet in.
Following the contest a delightful
program has been planned by a committee of advisers inneluding Mrs. P.
A. Ogelbie, Mrs. Frank Christopher

last meeting sewing tarltan stool and decorating a tree. The girls again on Friday at the home of Min Gladys Acker when final arrangeme were made for the delivery of the gifts and tree to their adopted family of seven. They furnished the six chil-dren with gifts and a Christmas tree

matic work will give a play called "A Mother Goose Comedy," by Effic Mer-riman. Those taking part are Marbrary spent its last meeting in knot are being assisted by several teen-aged boys; Master Clyde Carlton as "Jack Spratt," Master Raymond Shank tying, games and singing Scout songs They also started work in semaphor ing. This troop expects to register soon so any girls who are expecting to join should do so at the next meet-

nue branch are to give a dance called "Alice Blue Gown." Nellie Franklin, Monday. They met again on Thursday to finish decorating these trees, which were then sold for table decorations for the Christmas dinner. troop is sending a goodly share of money raised from the sale Astoria children's Christmas The balance was put aside as the ginning of a camp fund. Troop 7 of Carson Heights is pro

displaying a beautiful flag standard presented to this troop by the Bay Scouts of troop 105. These girls do-nated toward a neighborhood fund which was raised to purchase a radio outfit for an invalid neighbor, as their way of expressing the true Christman spirit. The Hill Brownles met at the h

Hudson. Mrs. F. S. Menke is ad-The Wichits corps sent in a box of very clever home made toys to be given to needy children. We thank hem by their leader. Mrs. Dalsy Stewart, Northwest re-Sunnyside, Llewellyn, Hudson, Wich-

ita, Sellwood and Williams avenue Girl Reserves are busy selling the game of "Baseball," the proceeds of which are to go to the Near East re-The advisers of the High School Re clubs of the city will entertain at a large Christmas party in the social hall of the Y. W. C. A. Thursing. The girls have now the delightful way to study spelling. They did several good turns that afternoon when they cleaned up the waste particles are about by a group of day evening, December 28 at 7:30 o'clock. There will be games and dancing, novelty favors, an orchestra and everything to lend color to a girl per scattered about by a group and boy party minus the boys. The party will be over at 10:30 and parents careless boys.

can meet their daughters in the main lobby at that time. The Jefferson Tri-Y club gave an entertainment at the soldiers' hospital Friday afternoon. All the clubs participated in Christmas service work There will be no club meeting dur-ing Christmas week, but Miss Fox will be in the office each day for inter-

views and phone calls. The holidays will be a good time to practice for the swimming meet to be held the third Saturday in January.

Campfire Girls Campfire girls are to have a get-together party Friday from 2 to 5 at the public library, in room A. W. A. Eliot will entertain the girls with lantern slides of the birds of Oregon The Uda Campfire group, Mrs. Mary Krueger, guardian, gave a party pected of them. games were played that all entered and enjoyed. These girls at Rockwood find many ways of helping in their community. They helped at a church

bazaar, making and selling candy. Mrs. J. Neilson Barry, former Camptheir Christmas service,

All Campfire girls will be glad to know that Miss Lucille Morrow, who Heyne has served as a member of the is teaching at Bandon, Or., is in the city for the holidays. She spent the entire time at camp last summer and has a very warm place in the hearts of all the girls. She will meet with the girls on December 29 at the get-

together party. The Teneotah Campfire group, Mil-waukie, Miss Daisy Bevans, guardian, spent an enjoyable afternoon making cats, on Monday, December 18, at Miss Bevans' home.

This group of girls are planning on a large ceremonial at which several new girls will be initiated and several will begin work as fire makers on the first of the new year.

Mrs. Grace Bridges, one of our guardians, has been confined to her home with a bady sprained ankie since before Thanksgiving. She is able to be up now and we hope she can soon be back at work again.

The gifts of the Campbing side this first of the new year.

The gifts of the Campfire girls this year are the large pusses-in-boots. They have come from all over the city and surrounding terrifory and about 350 in all have been given. The girls have made the cats and dressed them with the assistance of the guardians. them with the assistance of the guardlans. The Campfire headquarters is
a veritable pyramaid of cats and no
one passes without wanting to know if
they can buy some of them. They
seem quite exercised when we say we
aren't selling, but giving them away.
If the Hitle children are as happy in
teceiving them as we have been in
making them it will be a very merry
Christmas indeed. The various institutions receiving cats are: County
hospifal, Neighborhood House, Isolated
hospital, Visiting Nurses, Fruit and
Flower mission, St. Agnes Baby Home,
Welfare bureau, Methodist mission,
Deaconess Home, Bachelors' club, Volunteers of America and the Salvation
Army.

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work occupy the minds of the grade division of the Girl Reserves at this time of the year. Needy families, sick children and elderly people are sharing the hospitality of the girls. Wednesday, December 27, is the date for the big Grade Division Girl Reserve "Christmas Froite" at the Y by Mrs. Mabel Gilbert, Mrs. Forres Clark and Miss McLaughlin at the troop meeting. This troop gave its prise winning stunt (at the rally) be-fore the Arieta Parent-Teacher association last week and won many pliments on its clever work. Reserve "Christmas Frolic" at the Y. W. C. A.

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The Red Rose troop which meets en
Tuesday evenings at the Albina II-

ing, January 2, 1923.

The Ainsworth school troop brought small Christmas trees to the home of its captain, Mrs. Joseph Lambert, last

of the brown fairy, Mrs. Lu Vay Kohlhase, last Thursday. They en-joyed the afternoon's delightful Christmas program and the party given

gional director of the Girl Scouts, spent Christmas week in Puget Sound cities. She was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Harvey Bowan, at Ta-coma, for Christmas, later going to Seattle in the interests of scouting.

The Montavilla bluebell troop and the younger troop met together last Tues-day to learn something about signalng. The girls have now discovered a

The Dogwood troop is busy with its plans for their entertainment to be given after the holidays. The quilt hich they are putting together mbroidered blocks of red and white has been started and at the last meeting, which was held at the home of the captain, Mrs. S. P. Stewart, practically all the white blocks were fin-lehed. There were more than 20 girls present and they worked industrio until refreshments were served by hostess. This troop is giving a real Christmas to a family of boys and girls who live in their neghborhood. They are formillation toys and a treat for all

the family.
Troop 3, which meets at the North Portland library with Miss Hale as captain, arranged several baskets of Christmas cheer for a needy family. They also furnished a Christmas tree for the children of the family, who were delighted with the new Girl Scout Santa Claus. This troop says but lit-tle about its work, but the girls always prove themselves real scouts by doing a little more than what is ex-

Troop 4, the Sellwood troop, also worked hard on a Christmas basket and treat for their adopted family of children and made Christmas giving

Boy Scouts Lebanon-L. E. Heyne, proprietor of Heyne's music store and a member of the city council, has been selected by the troop committee to serve as scoutmaster of the present Boy Scout troop. This troop is under the leadership of the Church of Christ, with Rev. V. K. Allison as head of the institution, Mr. troop committee and has in the past very materially assisted in making the scout program possible. A meeting of the troop will be held and Mr. Heyne invested with his new office and the troop charter presented him. This meeting will be presided over by the district court of Hanon. Dayton-Members of the several churches and men's clubs about town have formed a Boy Scout council

## Boy Scouts of Dayton who have not been active for several years. H. A. Samuel has been elected president, Rev. W. C. Glimore, vice-president, M. D. Lynn, secretary, and Charles Boyd, treasurer. Preacher Passes His Hat and Coin Comes Rolling In

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## Thus the clergyman spread the as-sessment upon the Rotarians, who cheerfully met it. Workhouse Discards

Dublin, Dec. 28.—(I. N. S.)—Some of the members of the governing board of the Dublin workhouse considered that