By Eliot Keen the world.

play-

Their method is this; "Make it Snappy!" They leap from the hay, and they of Washington's birthday.

jump for their pants;

sweet The yellow eyed daisies don't sprout

in their tracks, No verdure grows under their

They rush and they hustle, they're pulsing with pep.

Just step on it. Give her the gas!

It is hard to tell what a Sopho-

more thinks about because he doesn't think much. He saunters aimlessly about with nothing to do until a test is assigned in history, some memory work, book reports, and speeches in English and long lessons in his other subjects. Then he becomes real industrious and takes from three to five books home, to lay upon a shelf and get covered with dust. The next day he comes back to school in fluster and confusion. First he tries his geometry, arithmetic or Caesar, but gets disgusted with it, almost as much as the teacher is disgusted with him, slams his book down and starts to memorize the names of some of the getting a few of them twisted beyond recognition he draws pictures until he is almost frightened at the ridicufor the bubbling fountains, so he kills a few more minutes at the hall oasis.

Passing to recitation he makes teacher looks around surprised because she thinks one of the sophomores has an inspiration and might accidentally have his lesson, but in vain, Being called on he stands up as if he were going to make a wonderful speech and begins to make excuses for not getting his speech, heard you. It is hard to pull off First he says he had so many other everything around here and get things to do and then he couldn't away with it." find any reference books that weren't in use. This is impossible become embarrassed." because none of the other sophomores ever touch them and there are Two withered old maids of Narcissus about a dozen reference books.—By a Freshman.

down last Friday and took his wife for an over Sunday visit at Pendle- 'Tis the men who are busy as B B B

The total sum of money sent into the Near East relief, by the school, And spend their old age in great E E of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." amounted to \$16,20.

The manual training boys are Zoe H - "She's probably trying the science room.

IRRIGON NEWS ITEMS

A big gang of men with trucks and equipment are here now to put on a filling on the Columbia high- farmers in the Boardman district. way. They expect to be here about park in tent houses.

Ralph Walpole has undergone an operation for appendicitis at Ta-

big success. Everybody had a good ing good now.

Mr. Besse on co-operative marketing until about the first of April.

this meeting and should turn out. stalled J. B. Colt's 200 light and Lyle D. Saling, from Roosevelt, the boss and said: "Am you shoah cooking plant with lights in all Wash, who has been here visiting you got me down on de payroll, rooms of the house, perch and cellar for a week or ten days, returned boss?" and three hole range. They expect Tuesday via Wallula and Kennewick to extend the system to chicken coop on account of all ferries out of serv- your name. Simpson-Roy Simpsonand other barn yard buildings later. tee temporarily because of ice in the son; isn't that right?" These systems are highly recom- river. mended and appear to be working very satisfactory.

***************** First and Second Grades,

In connection with their geography work the first and second grades are The reason some fellows get on in studying the flags and the costume of children of other nations. This Get up, get the cash and get week they are studying our own flag, making drawings of it and also Is really no secret; it's simple as of the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls.

The first and second grades are fearning poems and songs in honor

Vernon Cummins is a new pupil They swallow their coffee, toot in the primary room. This raises the attendance to 36 pupils.

The cafeteria of the Boardman school is rendering good service at reasonable prices. Soup is served for four or five cents; cocoa, three; and crackers, two for one cent. It is the They're hitting on high as they plan to either pay cash or once a month, when the bills are sent out. And so, if you bring home the bacon. The lower grades sit at the table while the food is carried to them, and the older ones march by in cafeteria style. A teacher sits at the WHAT A SOPH THINKS ABOUT, end of each table, to keep good order and see that the pupils remember their manners. Twenty minutes is given to eating, and no one is allowed to leave until the time is greatest man.

> while on the way home. The children walked from the Messner hill solve all problems for the world, home. The west end man made both runs on Tuesday

Monday Earl Olson tried to add to the Caesar class for Doris' benefit, something in the shape of a shower bath, Ask Earl.

Stewart Staples, who hails from leaders in history by making what New York, has entered the eighth

The girls and boys both practiced Persia and Arabia makes him long the first time since the terrible cold Whitman.

School attendance has fallen off some the past week owing to the himself so conspicuous that the cold weather and the resultant colds heroes decorated for their bravery

> Mrs. Mefford spent one day last week visiting the school.

Mr. Mulkey to noisy class-"I home."

Dorothy-

only five freshmen in the class and Sald: "Why do the boys never kiss US ***

How we wish that they would For if ever they should Mr. Crowder of Hermiston came It might turn a Miss to a Mrs.

That can opportunity C C C C

For with wide open I I I I They grow wondrously Y Y Y Y Delbert-"Why is it that Wahnona gads about so much lately?"

making a case for the apparatus in to wear out her short skirts before they go entirely out of style."

Earl Cramer drove up from Board man with his truck Friday and took a load of seed potatoes from the supply recently received for a number of

J. R. Johnson, Lee Meade and C. two months annd are camped in the D. Albright from Messner and Boardman were in Irrigon on busi- monkey?" ness last week.

Mrs. J. E. McCoy has returned coma, Wash., but is reported doing from Portland where she has been under care of Dr. Beruere, a nose The farm bureau and card party and ear specialist, for the past two Saturday evening was as usual a or three weeks, Mrs. McCoy is feel-

J. E. McCoy left for Tennessee on C. C. Calkins, our county agent, Number Two. He expected to go the that girl who passed. You didn't again. and two speakers from the extension first of the month but owing to Mrs | know her, did you?" service will be with us Saturday McCoy's health, had to put off going evening, Feb. 24, R. V. Gunn will until this time. He expects to make and this is his hat." lecture on farm management and a visit with friends and relatives

The meeting will be held in Wads | Mr. Prior has driven his dairy worth hall and a social hour will be cows and beef stock from near from Alfred," enjoyed with refreshments served Umatilia to Irrigon and bought a after the lecture. We are sure every large stack of hay from Mr. Walfarmer will find something good in pole and is camped west of Irrigon been working hard all day at lifting until pasture opens up.

N. Seaman and son have just in- Mr. Johnson, brother-in-law of before quitting time he approached

Jack Bullard went to Heppner all right, but ah thought you had Tuesday on business.

Russell McCoy and Earl Leach are eack in school after a three weeks absence due to the mumps,

Professor C. F. Grover left Friday morning for Heppner and reurned Saturday afternoon. Mr. Grover acted as one of the judges in the Hoppner-Hermiston debate.

The school was the recipient of several gifts on St. Valentine's day. Mr. Bray furnished a very pretty Valentine box for the primary room which was used in the distribution of their valutines and Mrs. Grover brought over a large container of delicious crisp popcorn balls which she gave to the pupils in the lower

Mrs. Anna Eggeston and Miss Corrigan went to Hermiston Friday evening where Miss Corrigan acted as one of the judges in the Hermiston-Umatilla debate which was held that evening. Lyle Seaman took them in his machine and they were accompanied by Earl Stewart.

Mr. Wisdom has been in poor health for several days.

Lyle Seaman was absent from school on Tuesday. Miss Jewel Howard was absent

Abraham Lincoln,

from school on Tuesday.

Many monuments have been erected in honor of Lincoln, but no monument is really needed for nobody could ever forget him, the world's

Many men are ranked as great because they were famous in war. The east end bus suffered a Lincoln advocated peace not because broken clutch last Monday evening he was a coward but because he knew that universal peace would

He was a great kindly man, calm in judgment and swift in thought, His ready sympathy and simple homely life made him a great favorite and hero in the eyes of his people That a man so great in intellect and carnest in achievement should have been stricken down in the midst of his glory is one of the world's greatest sorrows. And yet his he calls humorous phrases. After grade, He is making his home with death only added to the glory of his life and increased the people's devotion for him. One of the great- tri- crossing the Great River to the eastbutes to his memory is the poem, "O ward. When the warrior saw that he lous objects. His previous trips to basketball Tuesday night. This is Captain, My Captain," by Walt

> Every child knows his story. The greatness of his purpose and kindli- knife, noss of his heart will long be remembered when the famous war will be forgotten. And yet he was not lacking in the real sort of bravery.

Jokes.

Mr. Brownell-(Upstairs)-"It is time for that young man to go

Ervin-"Your father is a crank." you don't have a self-starter a where she can look down upon you crank comes in very handy.

Earl-"Pa, I think I want to get married."

Father-"What an idea, son." Earl-"I want to marry Dorothy." Father-"Do you indeed! And do you think I'd let you get married?" Earl-"Why shouldn't I? You married ma' didn't you?"

Kathryn went into a music store and asked for "The Maiden's Prayer". The salesman gave her a copy

Alfred-(drummer) - "I'm the fastest man in the world."

Ada- (Violinist)-"How's that?" Alfred-"Time flies, doesn't it?" Ada-"So they say."

Alfred-"I beat time,"

Mr. Reed-"What is an oyster?" Gene 'An oyster is a fish built like a nut."

Milo-"Would you accept a per

Mary-"Oh! I would have to ask mother; this is so sudden."

Martin-"Is the pleasure of the

Annie-"Yes, all of it." Dorothy-"You raised your hat to

next dance to be mine?"

Milo-"No, but my brother does

Herbert-"Are you married?" Andrew-"No, I got this black eye

Roy Simpson, colored laborer, had heavy beams, iron plates, etc. Just

"Yes," replied the boss, "Here's

"Yas, suh, Boss, dat's mah name me down as Samson."

Indian Lodge Tales

Ford C. Frick

amemmaning the second THE STORY OF THE

COLUMBINE MANY, many years ago, when the world was young, and the Chosen I People lived in happiness in the

shadow of the Grent Peak which point-

ed the way to Heaven, there was born

to the Chief of the Tribe a daughter. This daughter grew to womanhood, and was much loved by all the members of the tribe, for she was the most beautiful girl in all the world. Her bair was as black as the clouds of night; her eyes as deep and as blue as the sky. Her skin was white-and not red like that of the Indians who knew her. Her voice was as soft as the south wind and as sweet as the voice of the birds that sang to her from the trees. And from all around, from near and far, came the warriors of the tribes to woo her and claim her for their wife.

As she grew older her fame spread, and even distant tribesmen came to look upon her and to love her. Herfather's lodge was filled with precious gifts which they brought-bows and arrows, and skins and wampum and ************ bends and war jackets and all the other precious things which they pos-*********************************** sessed

But the maiden loved all the warriors alike, and none of them would she marry though they asked her many times; until finally there came to the tribe a Dakotah from the North, and when he had wooed the maiden for many moons, and she still refused him, he became angry. One night he crept to the chief's lodge, where the maiden was sleeping, and stole the malden away and mounted on his horse and rode into the East.

When the tribesmen discovered what had happened, they mounted on their ponies and started in pursuit and for many days and many nights they continued the chase, until at last they came upon the warrlor as he was was captured, he drew his knife from its sheath and plunged it into the malden's heart, and so she died. And then the warrior himself fell upon the

So the tribesmen, with sorrow and tears, carried the malden home and laid her down at the door to her father's lodge, and the whole tribe wept and would not be comforted. Finally the Manitou, seeing their grief, appeared to the fathers of the tribe and

to them he said: "Grieve not my children, that your daughter is lost to you. For I am your father and I will look over you, and your daughter I will take with me Mr,--(overhearing)--"Well, when to live in the Happy Hunting Ground nd see you and love you. And as a token of my promise, I will leave with u a sign-by which you will know that the beautiful maiden is with me

> As he spoke he stooped to a stream and drew a gourd of water and this he sprinkled upon the dead body of the maiden; and when the water fell. there was a great cloud came down apon the earth, and from the cloud mine two birds and these picked up the body of the maiden and flew away with it to the westward where was the commit of the great peak where lived the Manitou. And where the body had lain, the e sprang up three flowers, and in their center they were blue as the eyes of the malden who had gone, and at their outer edges they were as

white and beautiful as her skin. And all about other flowers sprang ip, until the hills and the plains were dotted with them, and so was the colambine born. New each Indian knows that the columbine is the flower of Manitou, telling his promise to the Indians, and they know, too, that it sprung from the spirit of the beautiful aiden who was killed by the fierce Dakotab.

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Now let us have the weather modcrate a little so we can get to work

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