

gives the story of "Apple Seed John," whom we consider the founder of Arbor Day in our country.

We cannot tell you all the good things Professor Peck told us. We must tell you, however, that he said in selecting a tree to plant, get one that is adapted to the soil and climate and, most important of all, select one that will live many generations, thus it will not only please the present generation but generations to come. Oaks, maples, elms and firs are excellent trees for this purpose. The North Carolina and Lombardy poplars are too short-lived to endure. Let nature trim the tree, we can aid her methods, but cannot improve upon them; the trimming of trees in fantastic shapes spoils their beauty.

After listening to Professor Peck's address and the recitations from pupils of the lower grades the school adjourned to the campus to enjoy the ceremonious planting of the 1914 Class tree. The program will be found on another page. Two members of the class dressed in working clothes did the manual labor under the directions of another member, whose directions they followed in trimming the limbs and roots, preparing the hole and filling it. After this Arbor Day selections were recited while two of the girls decorated the tree first in the class colors, afterwards winding it about with the American flag.

Before closing this article we would suggest, that, in those states in which it has not been done, the law be amended so as to include the birds and that the day be an Arbor and Bird Day instead of Arbor Day, and that on that day the school children be taught not only to plant trees, but also that they be taught about the song birds and their preservation.—M. L. D.

ATHLETICS

BRIEF SUMMING UP BY MR. SMITH, *Disciplinarian*

March 9th Chemawa crossed bats with O. A. C. at Corvallis and a great game was played from start to finish, as the score will show. It was Chemawa 4, O. A. C. 1 until the eighth inning. At this point Chemawa made an over throw at first base, which let in three runs; then a muffed ball in center field let in two more runs. Chemawa tallied one more, making the score, O. A. C. 6; Chemawa 5. McDonald and Hungray were on the mound for Chemawa; both working very well for so early in the season.

March 15th Chemawa lined up with the State University at Eugene and, for the first time in several years, the University boys were treated